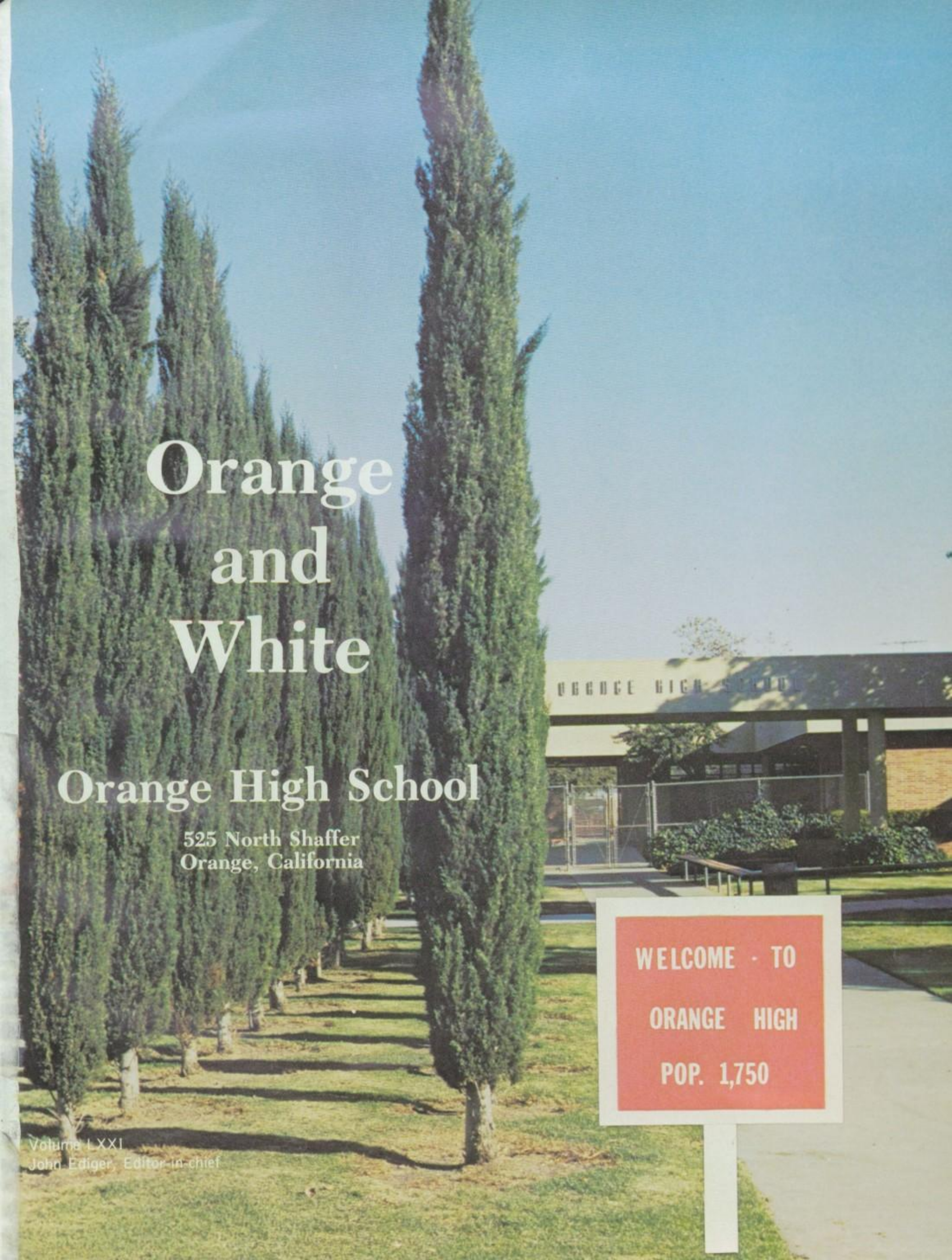




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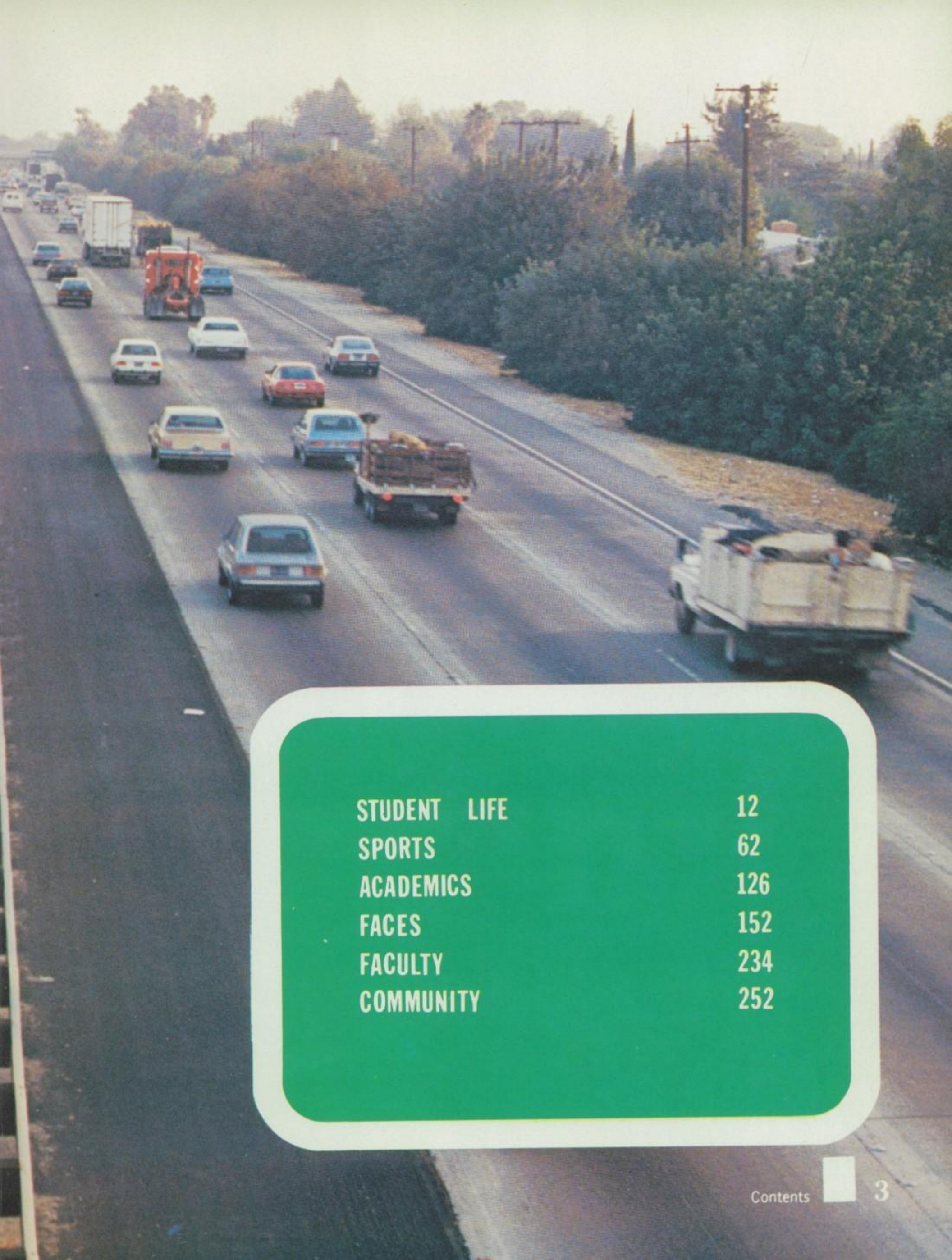
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Accelerating in every direction

Speeding forward, we travel ahead gaining knowledge, changing and growing. We race forward and improve as individuals causing our society and environment to also grow and improve. We continually strive to reach our goals, both immediate and long term, not letting the bumps and turns stop us from reaching our destination. We've covered quite a distance, but it is only a small stretch compared to the many miles ahead. This piece of road we travel now, a short drive of just three years, seems minute, but it could be the most important and memorable drive of a lifetime.

Many memories are made while at this special place called Orange High. This 1980-81 year is different from the others. The combination of all the many varieties of people forms a special unity and a pride in attending this school.

Moving up with a positive attitude, Orange is heading in a direction of strength excellence, and leadership. This school shapes the minds, bodies, and spirits of young people in order to better our community, our nation, and the entire world.



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A proud school directs our way



¹ Although proud tradition and heritage characterize Orange High, it is also moving in new directions.

A sense of this motion was perceived early in the year as teachers first met with returning students. According to Miss Stratton, everyone seemed "more serious and had a better attitude." Stratton believes that "the students have to care about being here."

Another change in students was reported by Mrs. Bockelman who said, "The people appear more future oriented this year." Looking toward the future or not, most agreed that faculty and students alike reflected optimism toward the school year.

Our enthusiasm was somewhat dampened, however, when because of declining enrollment, we lost three valued teachers. Nevertheless, Orange continued to take part in innovative programs by becoming involved in a School Improvement Program whereby grants were available for the school.

Everyone pulling together contributed to making Orange High a powerful school. In keeping with tradition, we proudly received a successful accreditation last year. It is the accomplishments of everyone at Orange High and the friendships we make that create the unforgettable experience that will be with us in every direction we go.



² 'Students have to care about being here.'

Phyllis Stratton



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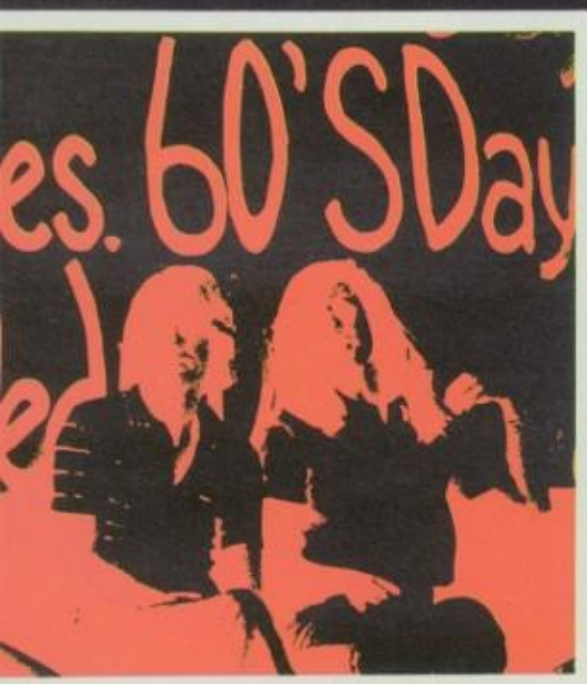
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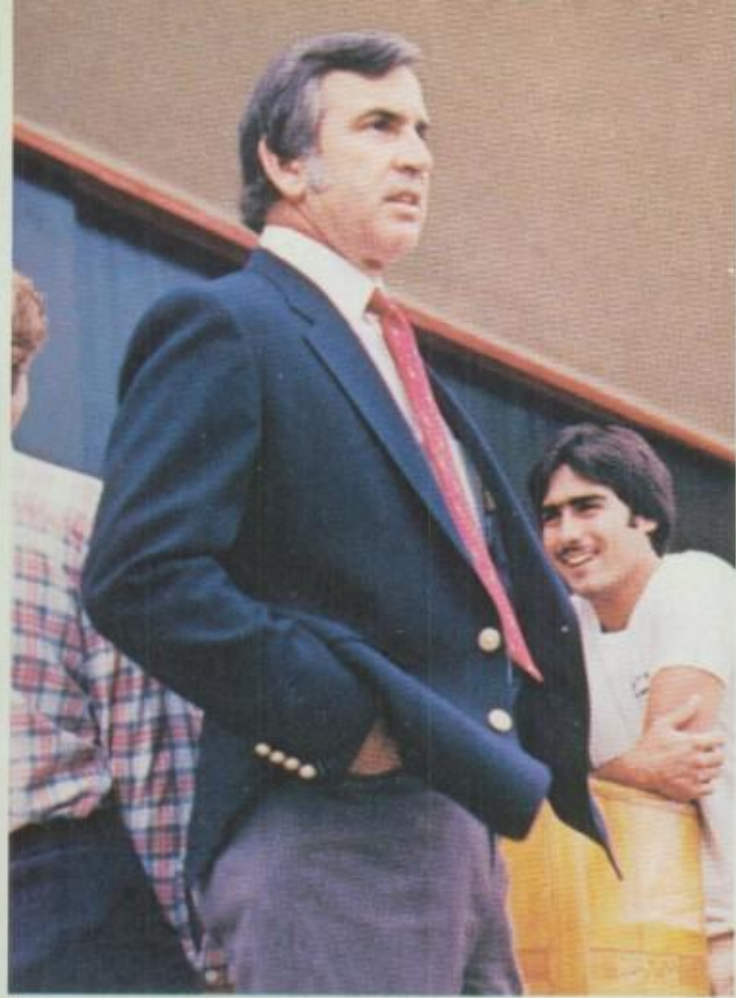
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1. The Orange Dome, "glorious to view," awaits excited crowds. 2. April Gulick watches a satirical skit performed by the ASB at the opening day assembly. 3. Drill Team enthusiasm spread through the entire gym during a spirit assembly. 4. Song leaders Debbie Gray, Donna Conger, and Kelly Ruiz ready themselves for a routine performed to "Whip It." 5. The B-bopping Panther basketball team shows its intense spirit and support for the football team by turning orange and going bananas. 6. Paul Stebner, Roger Rhoades and Melinda Wade relax after a full schedule of classes. 7. Jean DeSutter humbly accepts a rose from a fellow cheerleader.



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'OHS is moving, as it always has, in that direction towards meeting the educational needs of the community.'

Hal Prange

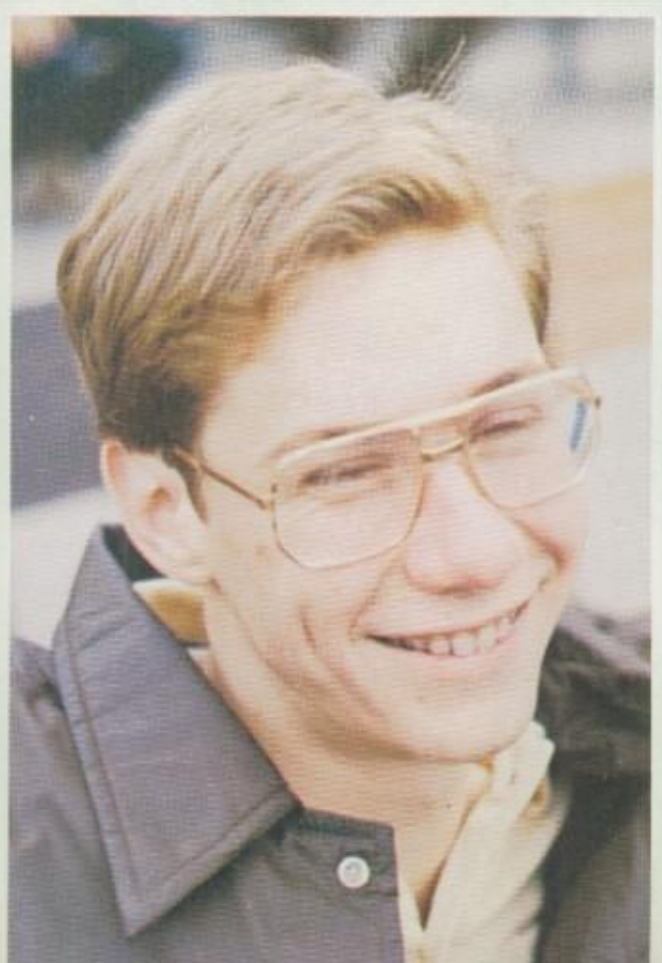


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1. At the completion of the opening day assembly, Assistant Principal Don Salio scans the area with authority. 2. The lively and vivacious Lisa Lako and Dawn Anderson shine with high spirits at an OHS football game. 3. Concentrating intensely in her Chemistry class, Cammie Armstrong calculates the molar mass of compounds. 4. With a sparkling smile, Steve Barke kicks back in the outdoor theater on the first day of school. 5. Kelly Salcido, Donna Conger, and Melanie Steffero are amused during 60's day lunch break. 6. Charlene Johnson loves Orange High. 7. Lavon Zamora contemplates her next move. 8. Orange Circle serves as focal point of the community.



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We shape our growing community

Orange High is the main school of the city of Orange. The students of the school have helped shape the community to the fine town that it is. Along with Orange High, the city of Orange has a strong tradition and the people have a feeling of pride. Alumni of Orange High School live throughout the community and support this school. They are interested in what this school is doing and where it is going.

Generally an old-fashioned, conservative community, Orange has recently undergone rapid growth. Because of the avail-

ability of jobs and the pleasant living conditions, our city has attracted many people from South East Asia. These new immigrants have contributed an international flavor to our school and community.

Of the 1,750 students of Orange High School, many will become citizens of Orange, work in this city, and have an influence in its growth and policies. The quality of Orange High's graduates, determined by the school and individual's willingness for betterment, will in turn determine the direction of our community.



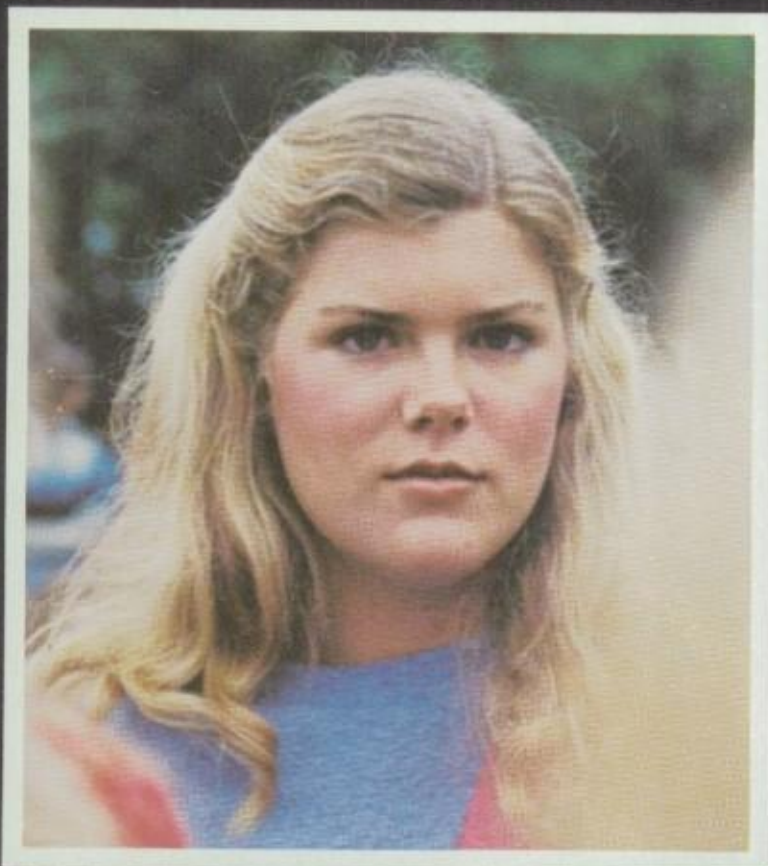
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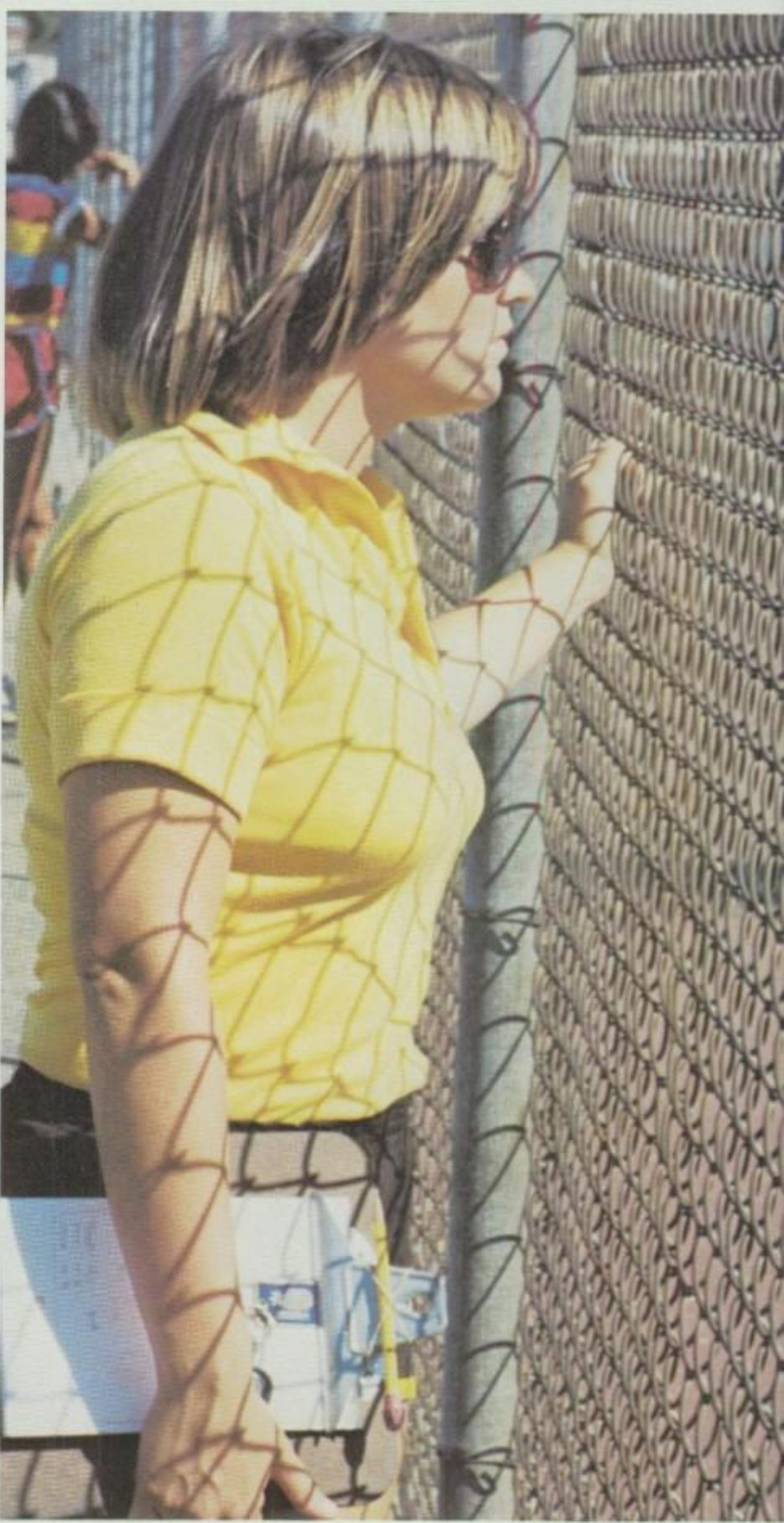
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1. Jennifer Webb looks forward to another day at Orange High. 2. With a solemn look, Sondra Brown daydreams during a typical lunch period. 3. Alice Varner and Cameron Stock in one of their wild moods, enjoy an Orange football game at Kelly Field. 4. Eric Carpenter enjoys playing new tuba. 5. Coach Jill Hinton contemplatively observes her tennis team during the match against Foothill. 6. Independence Hall, America's symbol of freedom.



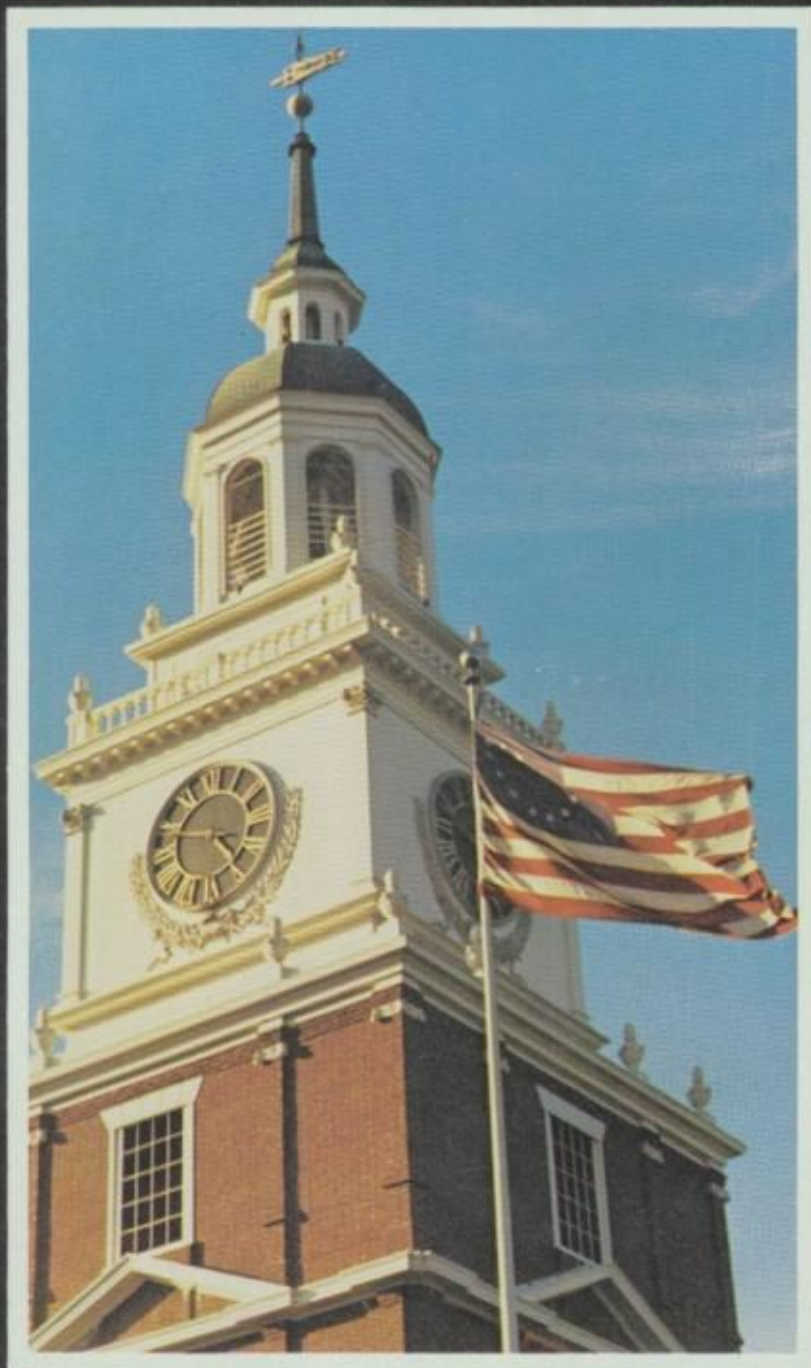
'OHS will continue to produce good citizens for this country, which I feel is our major responsibility.'

Jerrold Williams

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Directing America on a brighter path



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Orange High students not only determine the direction and the quality of the community, but of the entire country as well. Each single drive for success, for becoming a better person, and for improving society will be a factor in determining this country's future. Orange High has an important role in developing the minds and bodies of the citizens of America.

This country is rapidly changing and advancing while new problems are created and old ones are worsened. This is a crucial period in the history of America. Being an election year, the choice and support of the new President is important. America is faced with such problems as inflation, energy shortage, and conflicts with other countries. The possibility of war is frightening while the goal of world peace is challenging. Education is leaping but improvements in such areas as science and technology are needed to compete with foreign rivals. This is a strong, free country with a vast assortment of people from numerous areas. With all the problems that exist, it is the challenge of this group of people in this school to take part and help steer the country in the right direction.

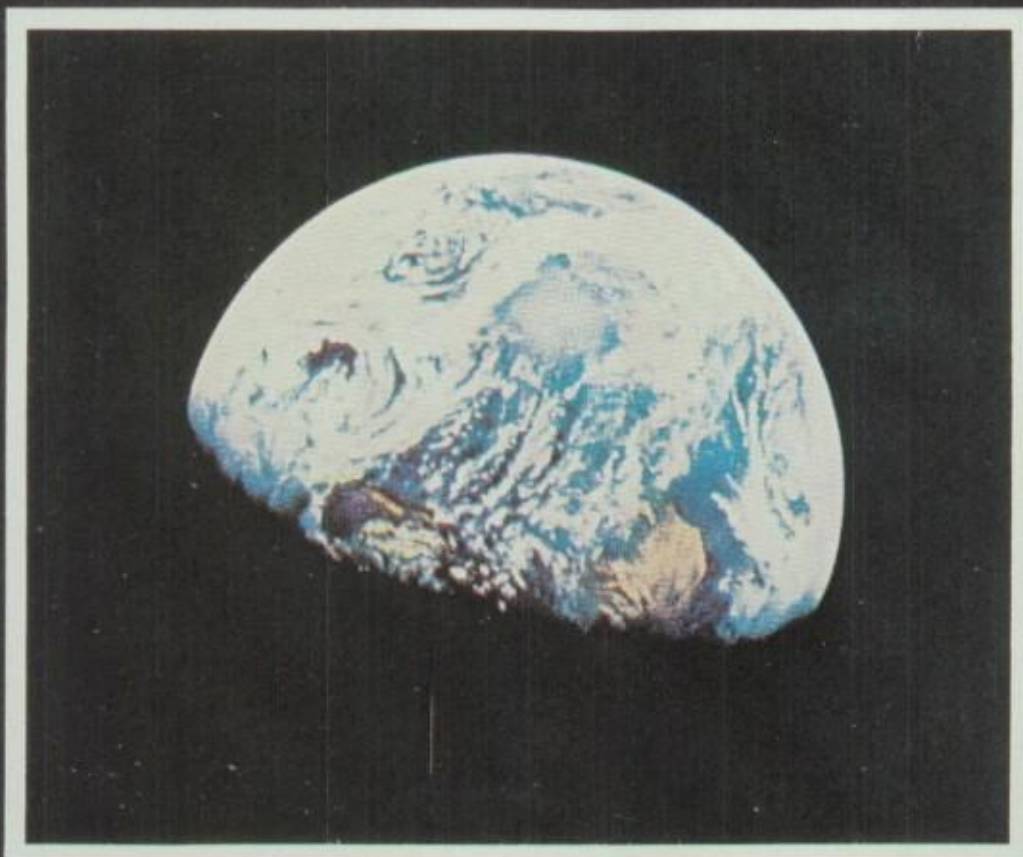
Determining the destiny of our world

Man takes for granted this beautiful planet Earth. This is the only planet known which is suitable for human life. Will man destroy his only home? It is being engulfed by pollution, and being scarred by dropping bombs. Dozens of countries today are at war where people are killing and being killed. Nuclear weapons could obliterate the land, sources of energy could dry up, or people could choke to death from the exhaust of modern living. Man definitely has the ability to destroy the world.

The challenge is there to better this world, to surpass the obstacles, and to create a better hope for the future. The goal of conquering world inflation, world hunger, and world conflict must be reached. It is this generation of people who must accelerate past the existing road blocks, and who must guide all the world in the direction of hope.



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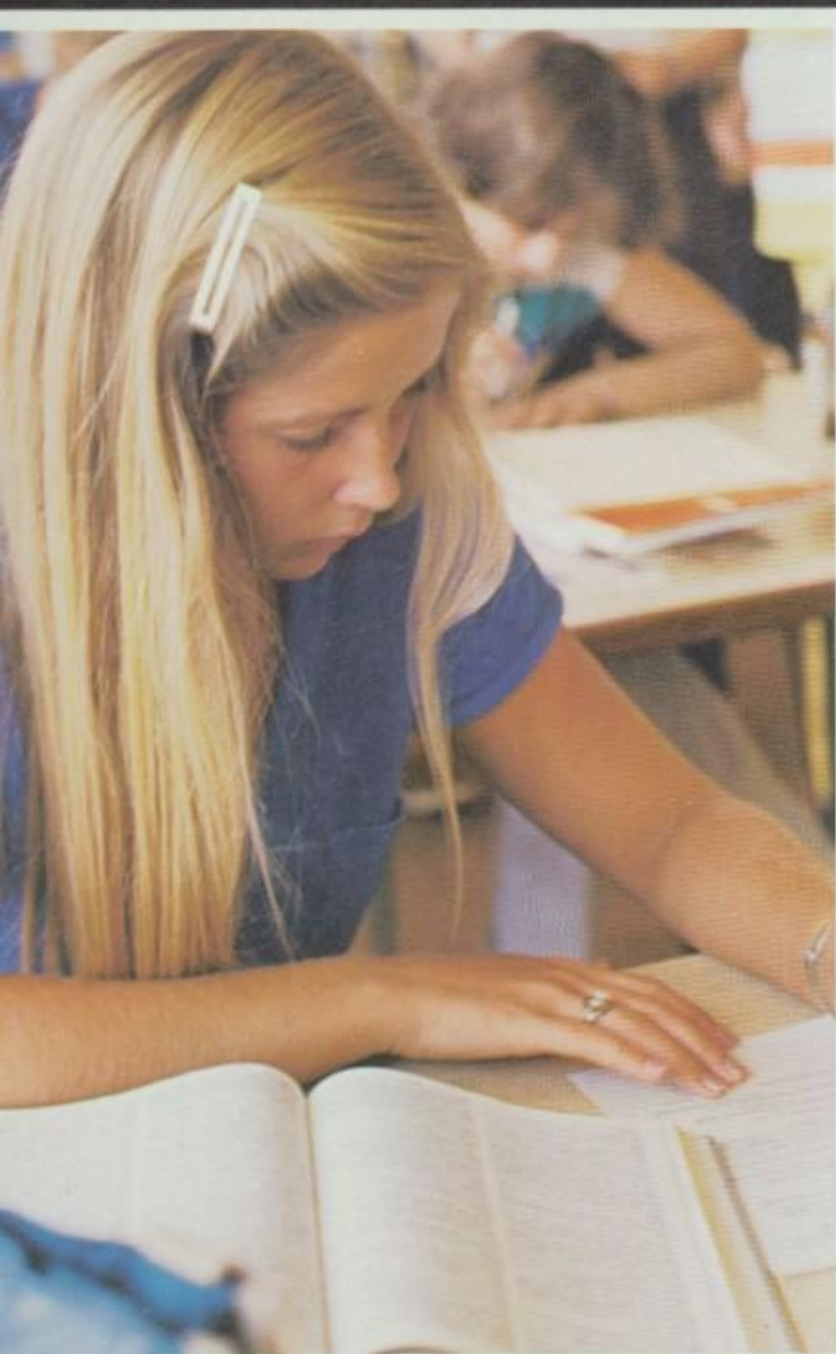
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'For the first time man has the ability to control the fate of the earth.'

Carl Sagan



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1. "The challenge is there to better this world, to surpass the obstacles, and to create a better hope for the future." 2. Debbie Brown anxiously concentrates on preparing a dish of ice cream for her little sister who looks on in awe. 3. Maria Salice takes time to pose for a picture. 4. Cindy Kulzer displays her jovial personality. 5. Advanced reading student, Alice Varner expands her vocabulary through analogies. 6. Phil Pierce and his girlfriend Debbie Walthall watch the out-of-control volleyball at the ice cream social rec-night. 7. Dressed up as a "cool" flower child on 60's day, Pauline Clausen takes a bite of apple and contemplates throwing it. 8. Crazy seniors attempt a lap-sitting contest.

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Introduction

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Student Life

As more and more students involved themselves in spirited activities, the feeling was that EVERYONE was turning Orange.

Throughout the year, activities were planned to renew the enthusiasm that seemed to be absent during the previous year. New ideas supplied a refreshing change for students who wished to participate in the varied activities throughout the school year.





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Dedicated Panthers use summer to prepare for an eventful year

Summer, as usual, flew by for most of us. Many kept busy by planning, practicing, and preparing for this school year. While some were enjoying themselves at the beach, at the river, or at work, others helped plan for this memorable year.

Our ASB, for instance, put in a great number of hours planning this year's events and activities. They attended a leadership camp during the summer at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The cheerleaders, who also attended a camp, spent a great deal of time practicing their routines and cheers for the games and assemblies which occurred early in the year.

A number of Orange High band members attended a band camp. All band members began practicing during the last part of the summer.

The yearbook staff met throughout the summer to determine staff positions, to sell ads, and to make plans for the 1981 yearbook. Editor John Ediger and the new adviser, Mrs. Kiddie, attended a week-long conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

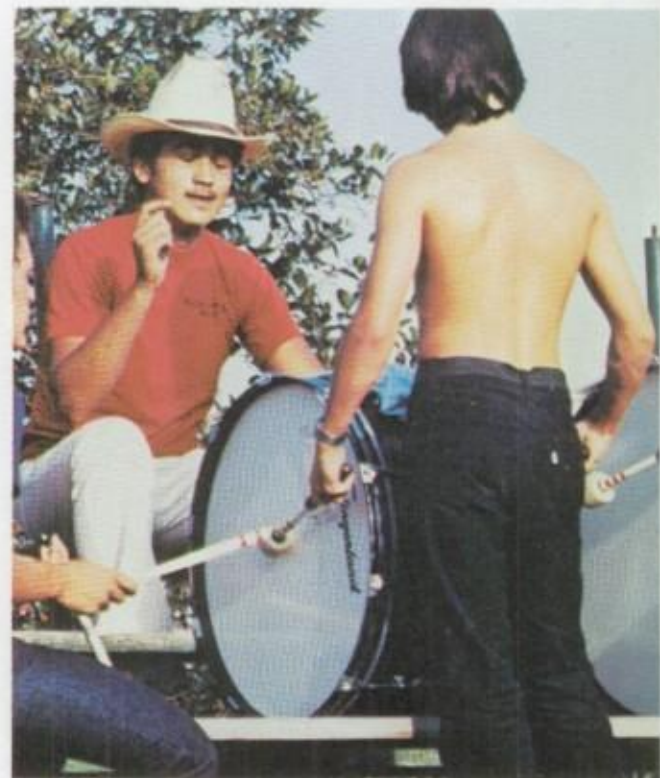
Many of Orange High's athletes worked hard over the summer practicing and training for the competition ahead. The football team worked out strenuously to increase strength and endurance. Each player was required to attend thirty weight-lifting sessions of two hours each.

The basketball team started the summer

with a tournament at Westmont College. They entered other tournaments throughout the summer and participated in a summer league at Santa Ana College.

In addition to their regular morning practices, cross-country runners endured a week of training at Yosemite. The water polo team ran, lifted weights, and played many practice games. The soccer team, the track team, and the girls' volleyball team also put in time and effort to prepare for their seasons.

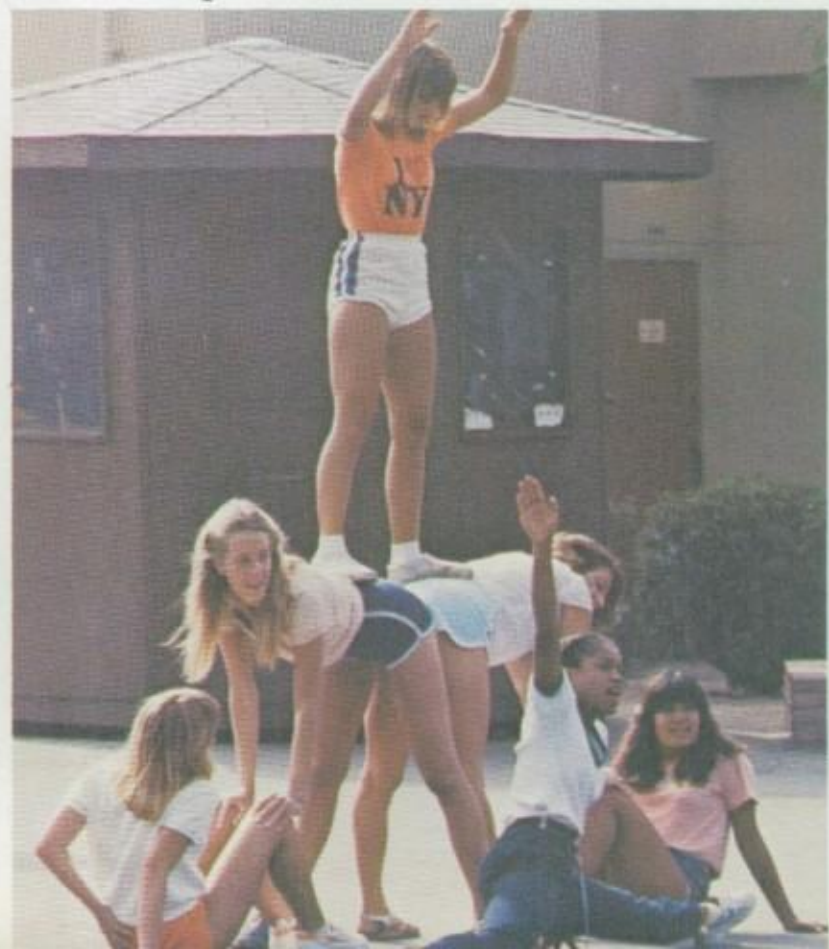
The success of this year was definitely accelerated by all the preparation done this summer by dedicated Panthers.



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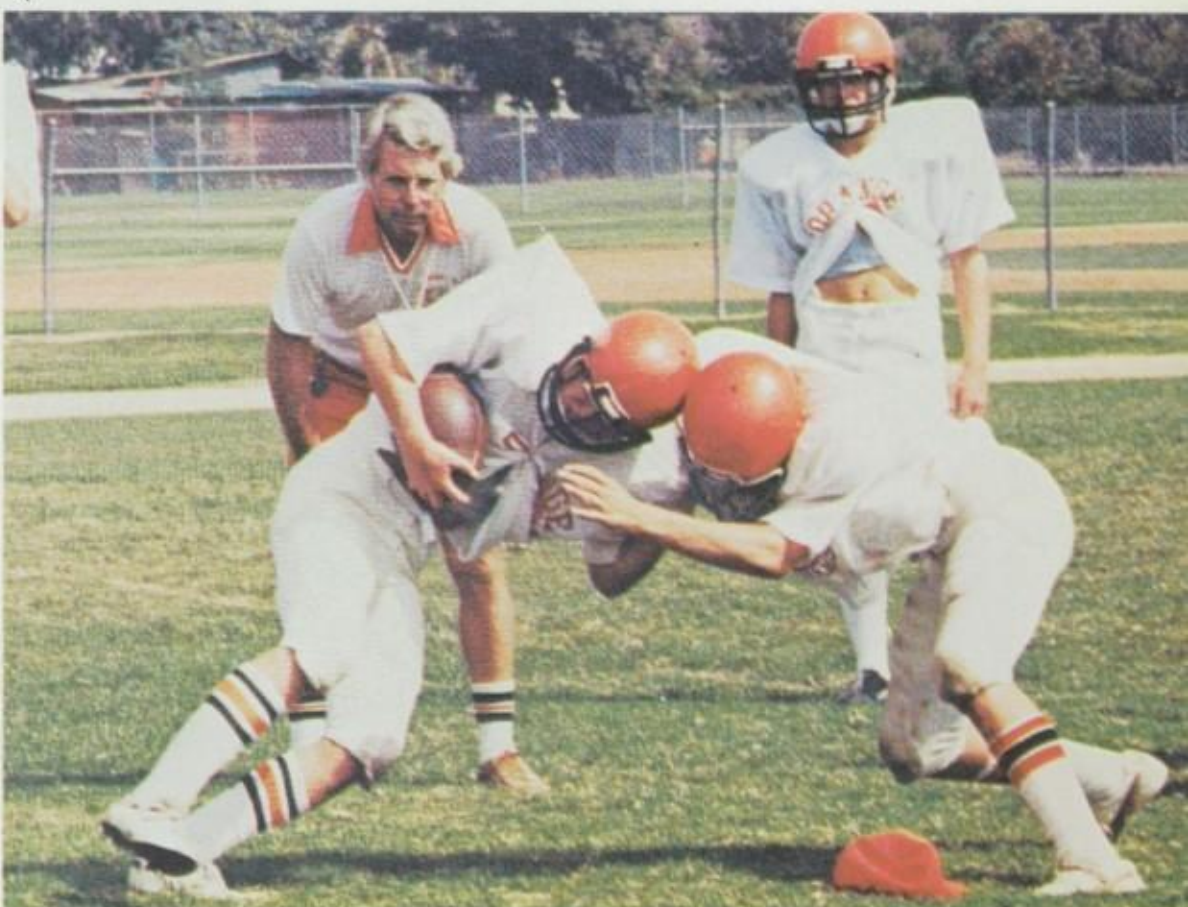
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1. Henry Rodriguez, a drummer in the OHS band, keeps time with the other members at band camp. 2. Like other members of the basketball team who practiced and lifted weights throughout the summer, Mike Kelly vigorously works to improve his strength. 3. Rifle line member Paul Taksas practices his routine for upcoming performances. 4. Bob Padilla crashes into Tim Rushing while taking part in one of the team's "two-a-day" practices. 5. J.V. cheerleaders Tracy Clisson, Kelly Peterson, and Susie Torres rehearse their cheers. 6. Tracy Clisson prefers the top spot in Orange High's own pyramid game. Other cheerleaders Kelly Peterson, Melanie Doss, Vicki Kennedy, Angel Brown, and Susie Torres agree the top is the place to be. 7. An impressive color guard stands in position while Captain Karen Gaertner "runs the gauntlet." 8. Coach Carter and Mike Wenger watch as Andy Bornhop and Rick Salice collide during summer practice.



Spirit explodes during first week

Enthusiasm and spirit radiated from the crowd during the traditional opening day assembly. Various groups of OHS students worked over the summer preparing for their performance.

Our mascot, Eric Tabor, made a spectacular entrance atop an orange jeep and gave a unique speech on Orange High's spirit. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Pep Squads performed, displaying the pride and spirit that continued throughout the year.

President Joe Sigalas stressed the importance of student spirit and involvement at OHS. The ASB Cabinet performed the traditional "sophomore skit," which is always a high point of the opening day assembly. The drill team displayed a tremendous amount of spirit that was characteristic of all the student body throughout the year.

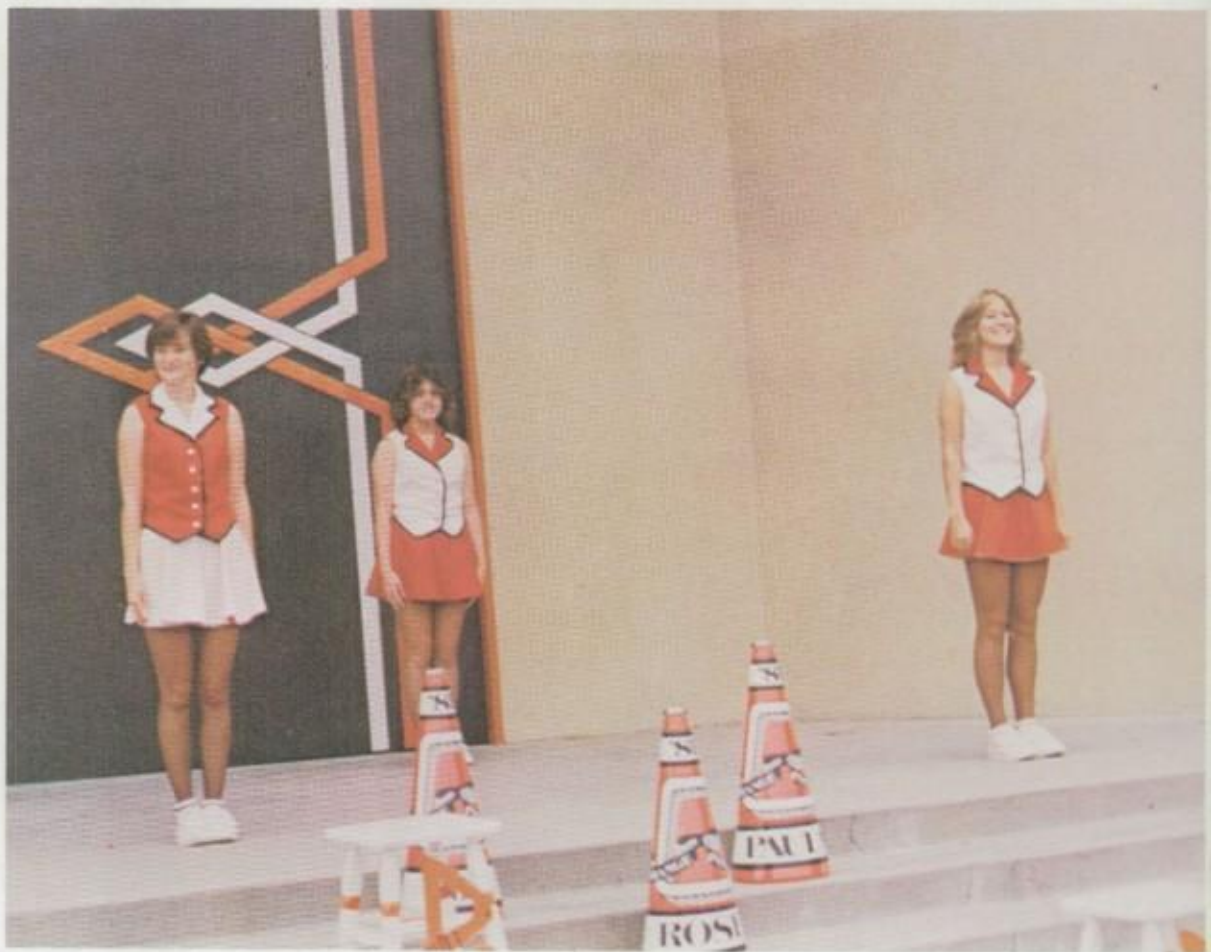
The enthusiasm continued during the week and was displayed once again at the Welcome Dance/Rec-Nite. The Rec-Nite was an addition to the traditional Welcome Back dance where students enjoyed playing volleyball and basketball. Students then danced to punk, rock, and disco that was played by the "Traveling Music Machine."



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1. Dan Kirwan and Joe Sigalas "freeze" while performing in the sophomore skit. 2. Yell Leaders Angel Brown and Vicki Kennedy display spirit during Opening Day Assembly. 3. Nancy Shaffer and Drill Team finish performing to "Nothin' Like It!" 4. "Cool Seniors," Linda May, Rich Maldonado, Frank Montejano, Kathy Ormiston, and Mike Wyss during skit. "Sophomore" Mike Georgia takes notes. 5. And the 1983 sophomore name is . . . 6. Dan Kirwan gives Tracy Gravett a lift home after the dance. 7. 1981 Mascot Eric Tabor gives his spirit speech after his spectacular entrance.

Homecoming casts its spell

Frohoff crowned queen

The atmosphere was alive with emotion at one of the biggest events of the year. Joyous and tearful, hopeful and nervous, hundreds of fans turned out for the game and ceremony. The theme "Could it be Magic?" was evident throughout the evening especially in the ASB top-hat float, fully equipped with assorted helium balloons.

Panther fans were disappointed at half-time as El Modena had the edge 34-0, but spirits "magically" lifted when queen candidates Debbie Brown, Hope Cristantiello, Jeanette Frohoff, Vera Mendez, and Sheri Newcomer, arrived in sports cars to begin the proceedings. With the help of the band and a few alumni band members to lend a horn, the mood was set and the maid of honor, Hope Cristantiello, was announced. Last year's queen, Michelle Peterson, returned to crown the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen, Jeanette Frohoff.

As much a part of the occasion as the ceremony itself was the renewal of the friendships of alumni and the reunion of former cheerleaders.

The football players could have used a bit of magic themselves as they lost 34-7. Nevertheless, the evening cast its spell upon all those who attended this magical event.





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1. A proud papa and returning queen, Michelle Peterson, share in the excitement of the moment. 2. Homecoming Queen Jeanette Frohoff smiles majestically. 3. Five pretty maidens, Sheri Newcomer, Vera Mendez, Jeanette Frohoff, Hope Cristantiello, and Debbie Brown, all in a row. 4. Debbie Brown congratulates maid of honor, Hope Cristantiello. 5. Cheerleaders and mascots, both past and present, unite for the traditional picture.



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1. When the band Surge mellows its sound, everybody dances. 2. Erin Bunkers and Tim Jackson decide to sit this one out. 3. Eric Chauvin and Lydia Murry swing to the beat of Surge. 4. Cindy Powis and her date welcome the change of pace. 5. Slow dancing to Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" 6. The smiling faces of Robyn Anderson and her date prove the dance to be a success. 7. Todd Phillips, Stacey Hedges, Connie Brink, and Mike Leonard find a quiet corner.



Could it be magic? Yes!

Homecoming Dance 1980 was an enchanting evening for all. The theme, "Could It Be Magic?" set the mood for the evening's festivities. Queen Jeanette Frohoff and her court reigned over the dancing couples at the Tustin Community Center.

Although the dance was attended by few, those who were there had a good time in spite of the usual restrictions and security measures.

The students danced to the beat of rock, disco and New Wave music played by the band Surge. The crowd responded enthusiastically to the songs, "Whip It," "Another One Bites the Dust," and the classic, "Stairway to Heaven."

Commenting on the dance, one student said, "It was funny. During the fast songs, only half of the people danced, but when a slow song was played, everyone was out there dancing."





Nerds and hippies invade campus

What do nerds, good guys, bad guys, hippies, and children have in common? They all roamed the Orange High campus during the week of October 6-10 in honor of the 1980 Spirit Week.

Monday OHS was invaded by nerds bedecked in Bermuda shorts, broken glasses, and odd-matched shoes. One activity during this masquerade brought nerds bearing Kleenex to the Student Centre to compete in a nose-blowing contest.

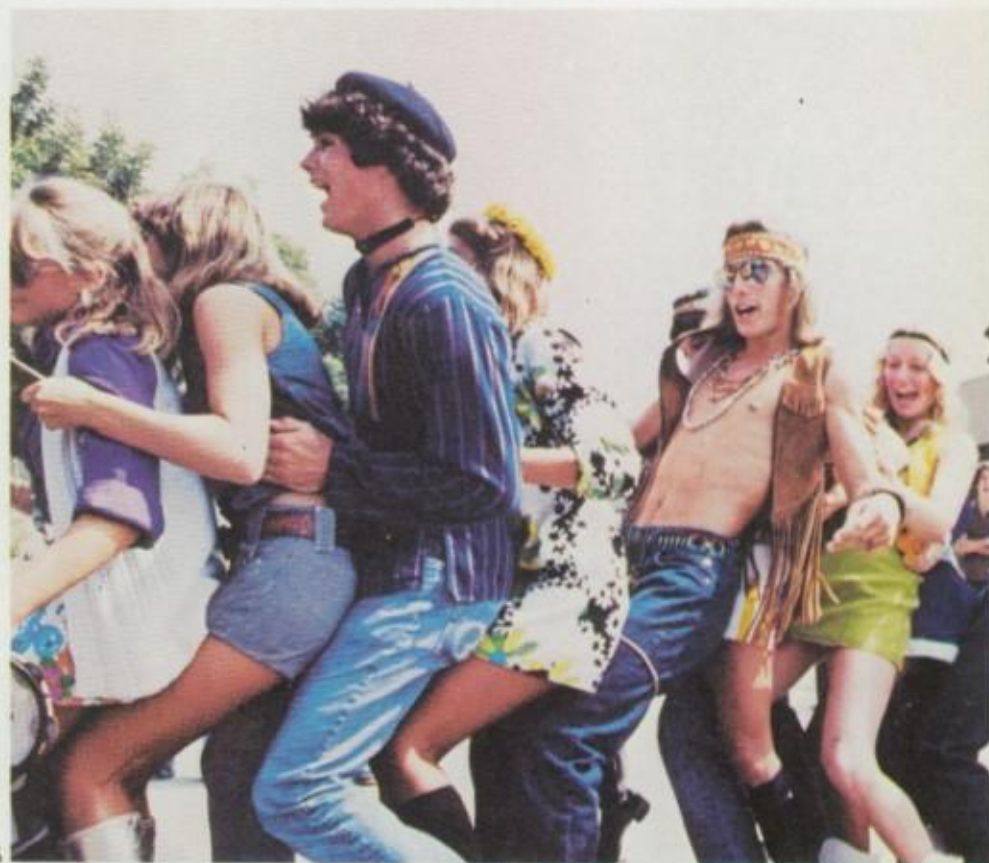
Tuesday brought the reappearance of the Flower Children who paraded around proclaiming "peace" to fellow students. In a return to the consciousness of the sixties, some students engaged in a lap-sitting contest while others were entertained by "The Beatles."

Participation was so great that it seemed impossible to top the enthusiasm of those first two days of Spirit Week.





1. Mr. Stevens, a nerd or what? 2. Typical Orange High students, Mike Georgia and Steve Barke, relish the opportunity to dress as nerds. 3. Beatlemania Orange High style is demonstrated by John Miller, Mark Short, Joe Sigalas, and Dan Kirwan. 4. Jim Adkins enjoys his lunch in the Student Center. 5. Spirited Sixties Day participants stage a sit in. 6. Mark Short leads demonstration during Spirit Week.



Students relive their youth

Little Kid's Day a success

The battle of good versus evil was enacted on Wednesday during Good Guys, Bad Guys Day. Permitted to assume the identity of their favorite hero or villain, students expressed themselves in the guise of the "good fairy," "the flying nun," Jessie James or a variety of demons.

Goodness conquered evil during lunch when all the "bad guys" were rounded up and locked in "jail."

Thursday OHS students reverted back to childhood days and carefree ways. One activity which delighted these lollipop-licking, teddy-bear-laden tots was the Big Wheel race. Those who dared cruised through the quad. The more timid "toddlers" chug-a-lugged their drinks in the "Baby Bottle Burp."

Only Thursday night's game and Friday night's dance remained to conclude this event-filled week.

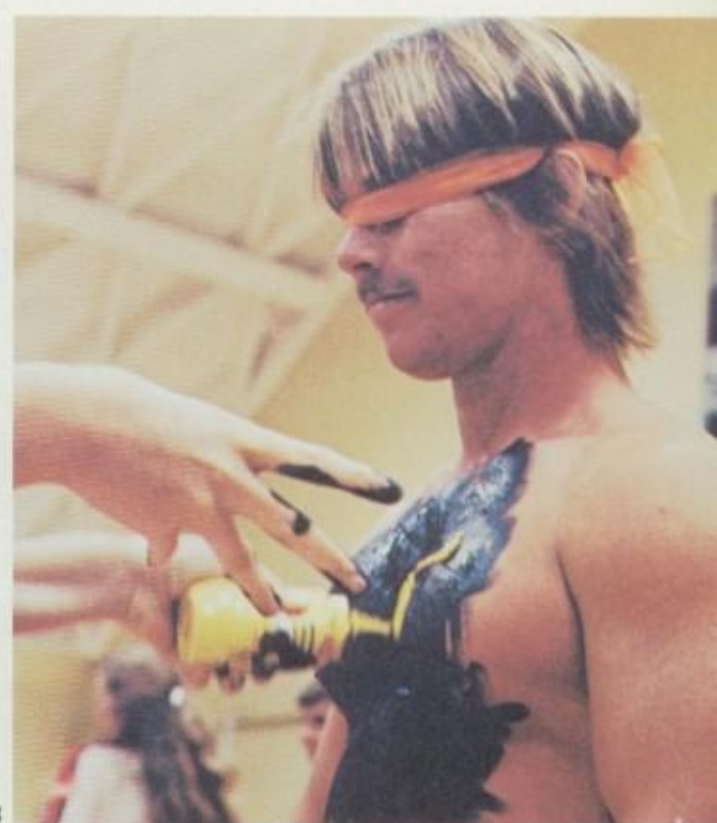




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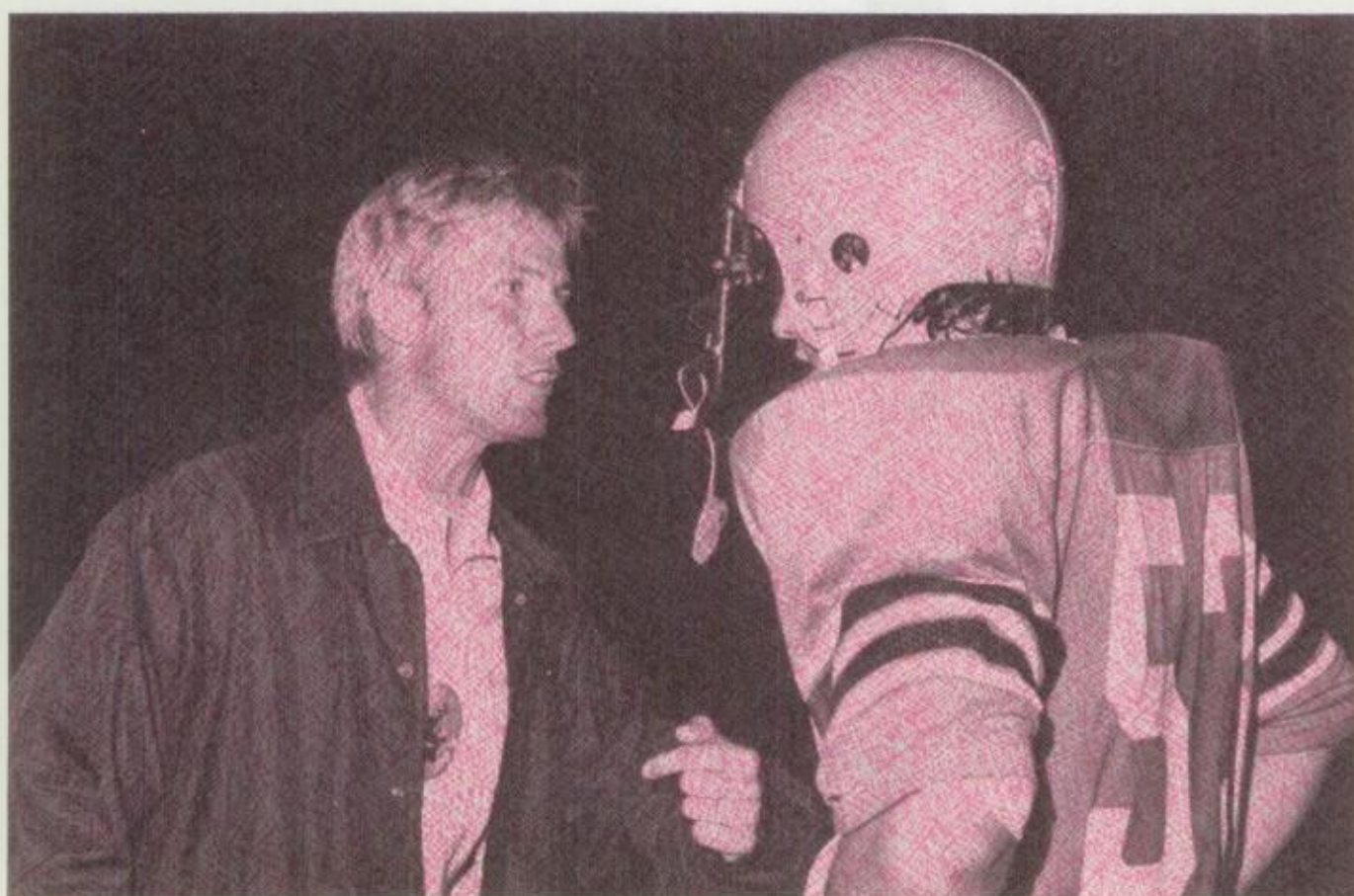


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1. Dan Kirwan shows off his dimpled knees. 2. No one can take Teresa Wallace's elephant on "Little Kids Day." 3. Spirited teachers lead the Faculty Band in a cheer. 4. Lisa Clifton enjoys her lollipop. 5. Moody "Little Kids," Denise Blakely, Salior Fielis, Cheri Hammond, Teresa Welsh, and Tracey Pinchot enjoy their recess. 6. Teacher Jean Slack joyfully participates with the Faculty Band. 7. "Go faster," says April Hudgens as Anne Tubbs gives a ride. 8. Robert Stamm—What a canvas!



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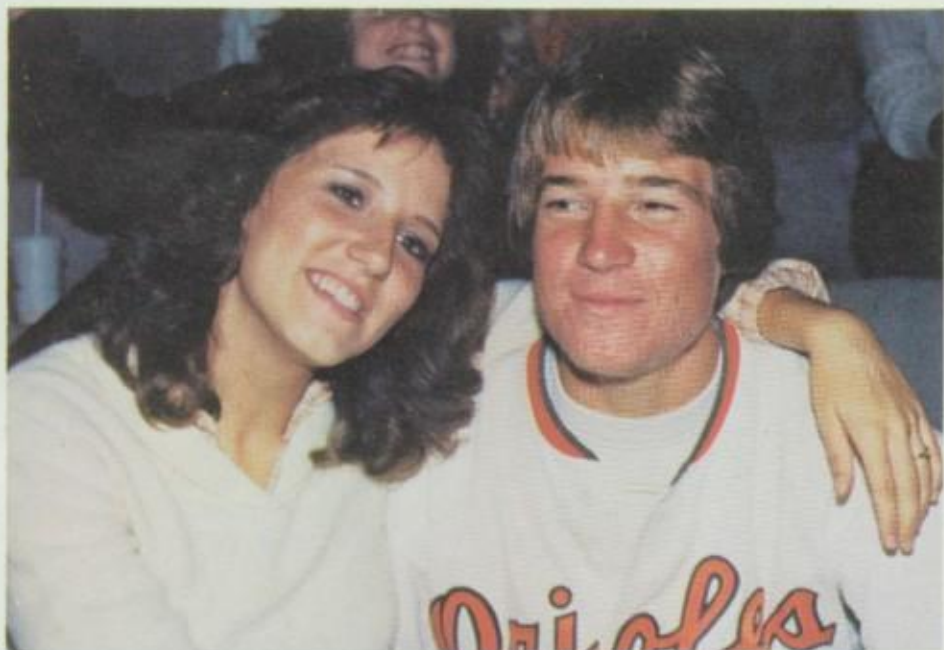
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Everyone shows his own brand of spirit and pride



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Once again the spectators filled the stands to cheer on our dedicated Panther football team. Supportive parents carefully scrutinized every call, spirited students twirled their terrible towels, and fun seekers scanned the crowd for familiar faces. As the band members straightened their helmets and lined up to enter the field, the football players psych'd themselves up for the big game. Thus, all the components were present for another exciting night at Kelly Stadium. Or were they? Most students will agree that the evening would not be complete without the multitude of events that finish the picture. The dozens of spilled cokes, the ice fights, swearing fans, after game plans, old alumni, wandering kids, frantic parents, strained tonsils, and hands raised for the Alma Mater were all elements which created a typical evening which was long remembered.



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1. Mark Short defies danger as the water polo team assumes "crash position." 2. Paula Anderson and Debbie Gray show their loyalty by singing the Alma Mater after a hard fought game. 3. Coach Galeener discusses defensive tactics with linebacker Mike Hawkins. 4. Ms. Thielman cheers on the "Big O." 5. Seniors Lori Moseley, Lori Hellesen, Gail Bressert, Jane Thorson, Karen Cannizzaro, and Lynda Kaufman show their pearly whites. 6. Sandra Harding and Tom Brousseau obviously are thinking about their after-game plans. 7. Drill team members strike a quick pose before their half-time performance. 8. Panther boosters look solemnly on as the team falls behind.

Independence and money beckon students

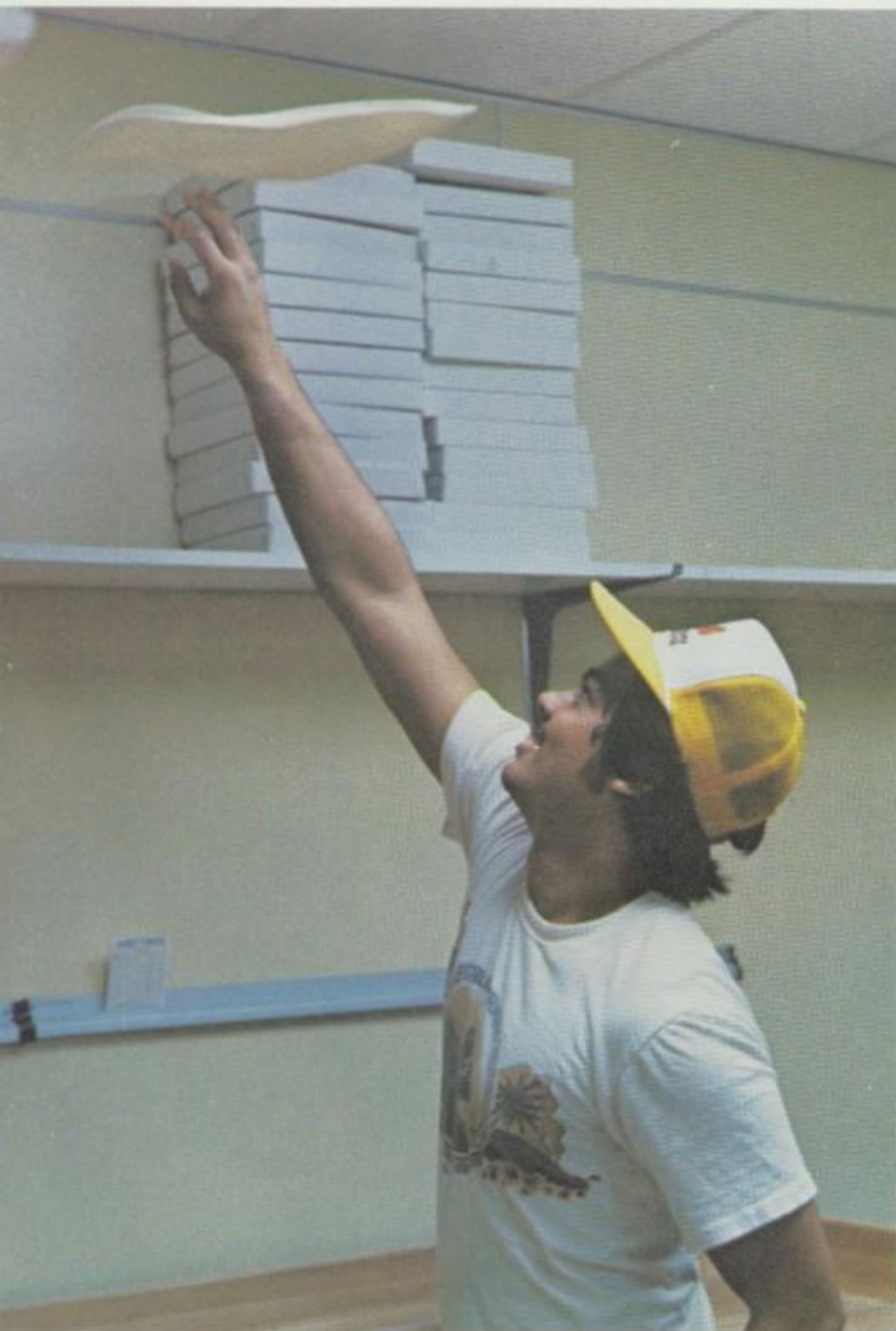
Money, money, money. Work, work, work. These seemed to be two of the main topics on students' minds. More and more kids obtained jobs to earn their keep.

The question is, why? Why were students so obsessed with getting a job? Senior Lynda Kaufman, who works at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, said that one reason she works is "to save money for a car and to travel after graduation." Many other students said that they use their money for clothes, cars, and leisure time activities.

Another reason many students wanted to get a job was because they were becoming more independent. Students accepted more responsibility at school and at home so they were ready to accept the pressures of a job. Many students have maintained a job since ninth grade.

Some think that work would interfere with student's school work. However, many students found it easy. They said, generally, that their GPA was unaffected by their job because they usually worked only on weekends or one or two nights a week after school.





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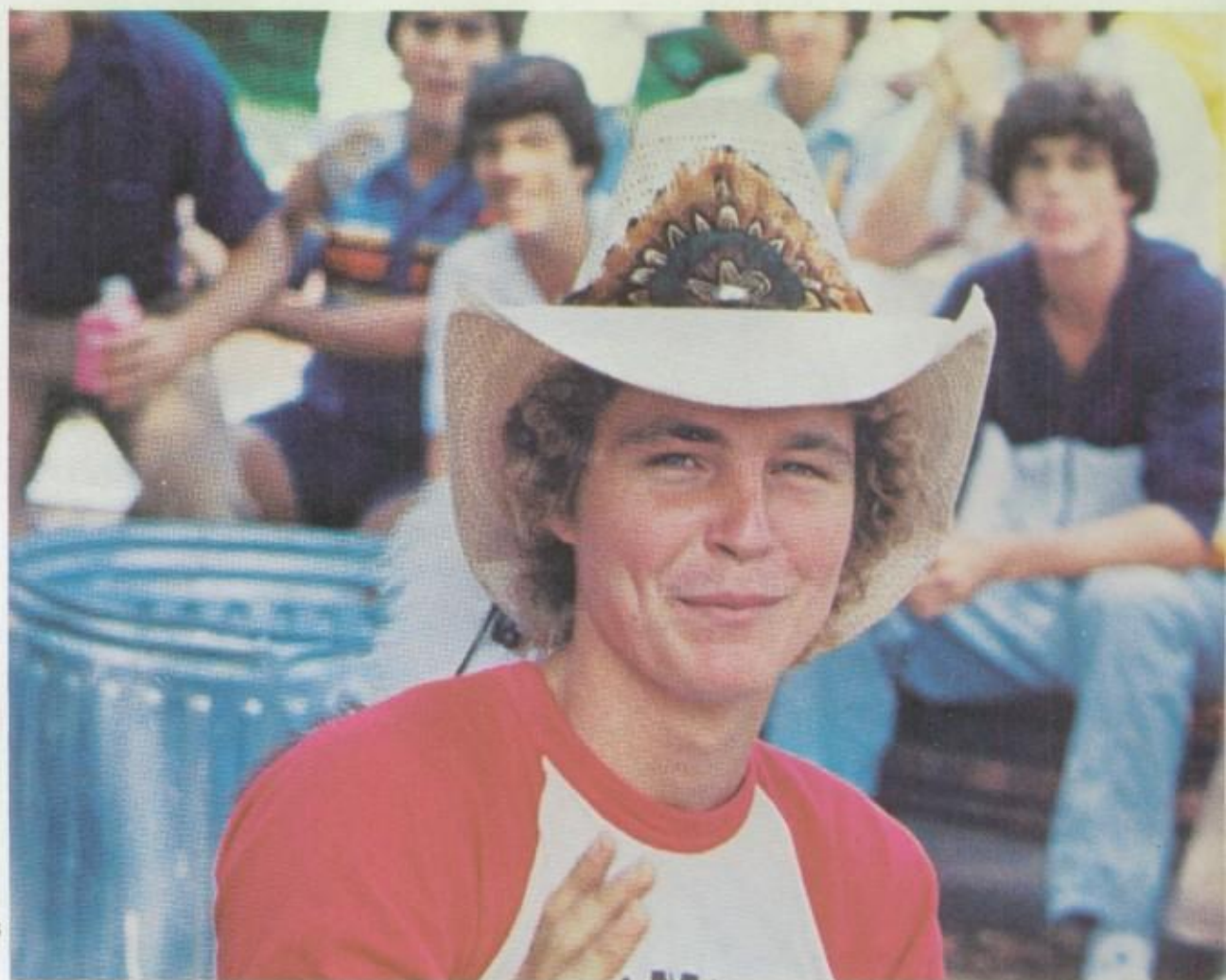
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1. Colleen Hunt gives an order to the cooks at Pioneer Chicken. 2. Now that's how to make a pizza! Bob Lin shows off his expertise. 3. Eric Carpenter shows his style at the grill at the Dairy Treat. 4. Emily Pineo calls customers for Frontier Carpet Cleaners. 5. Nancy Nelson enjoys her job at Hickory Farms in the Orange Mall. 6. "Here's your order," says Carol Crutchfield working at the drive-thru window at McDonalds. 7. Carol Ksiazuk helps a customer at the Wild West clothes store.

Cowboys, punks, and preps roam campus

Stetson hats, bright colors, and loafers set the fashion scene for this past year. Movies such as URBAN COWBOY and HONEYSUCKLE ROSE influenced the western trend. The "preppy" look was also predominant throughout the year. The students who wore button-down collar shirts, "Alligator" and polo shirts were definitely in style.

Punk and New Wave music greatly influenced the fads and fashions. Designer jeans, plaids, and cropped hair were also visible around our campus.



1. Mark Short's western duds display his "home on the range" style. 2. Showing off their cool glasses at an OHS football game are Susan Hartford and Ann Tubbs. 3. The Urban Cowboy in Jim Hays comes out at last during lunch. 4. Mike Bunch, Danny Carter and Dana Hasenyager take a break while displaying their punk fashions at nutrition. 5. Brooke Bullmaster's New Wave fashions set the trend for the school year.

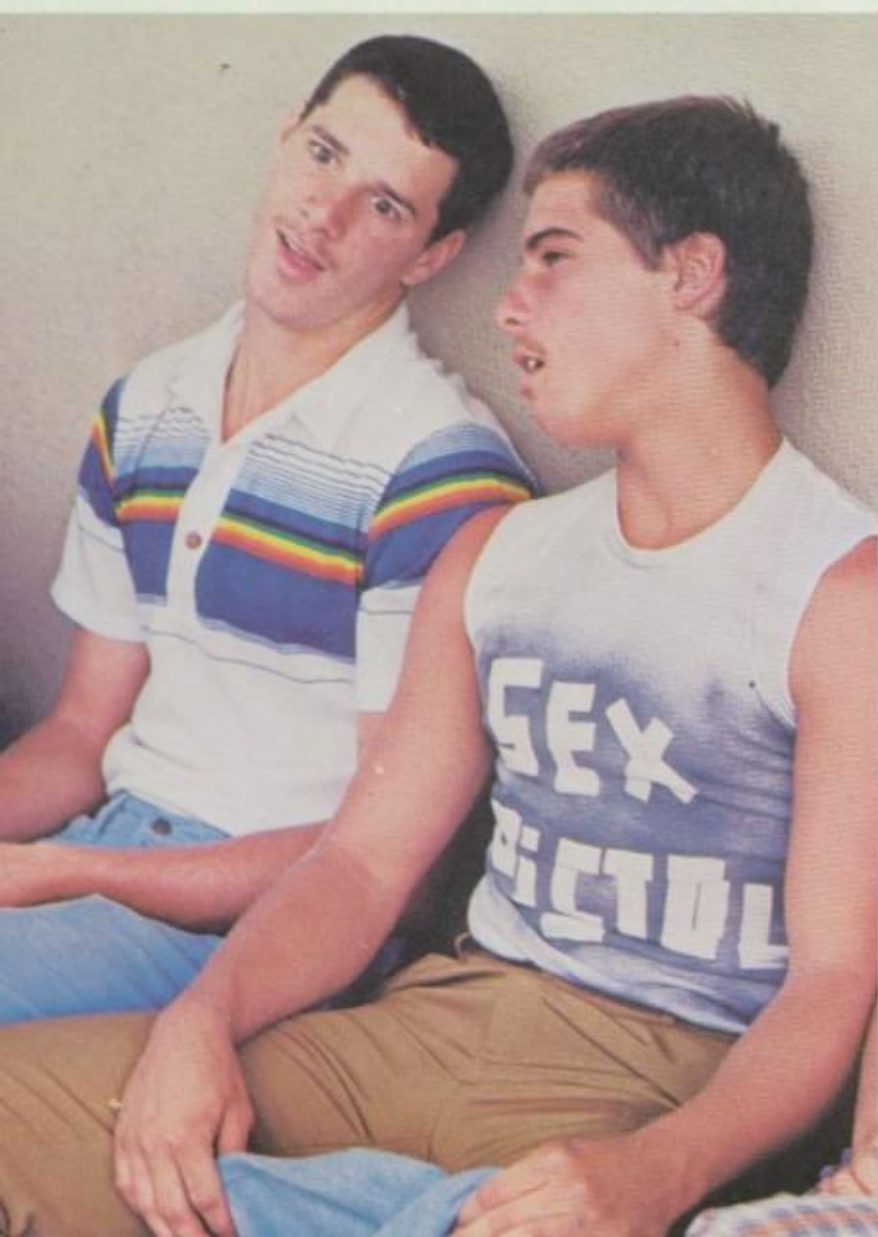


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Favorite past times

1. sports
2. friends
3. parties

Favorite TV shows

1. soap operas
2. MASH
3. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Favorite group

1. Led Zeppelin
2. Queen
3. Devo

Favorite song

1. "Whip It"
2. "Stairway to Heaven"
3. "Another One Bites the Dust"

Favorite food

1. pizza
2. all American
3. steak and lobster

Favorite movie

1. BLUE LAGOON
2. ROCKY HORROR
3. CHEECH AND CHONG



Everyone gets involved in lunchtime action

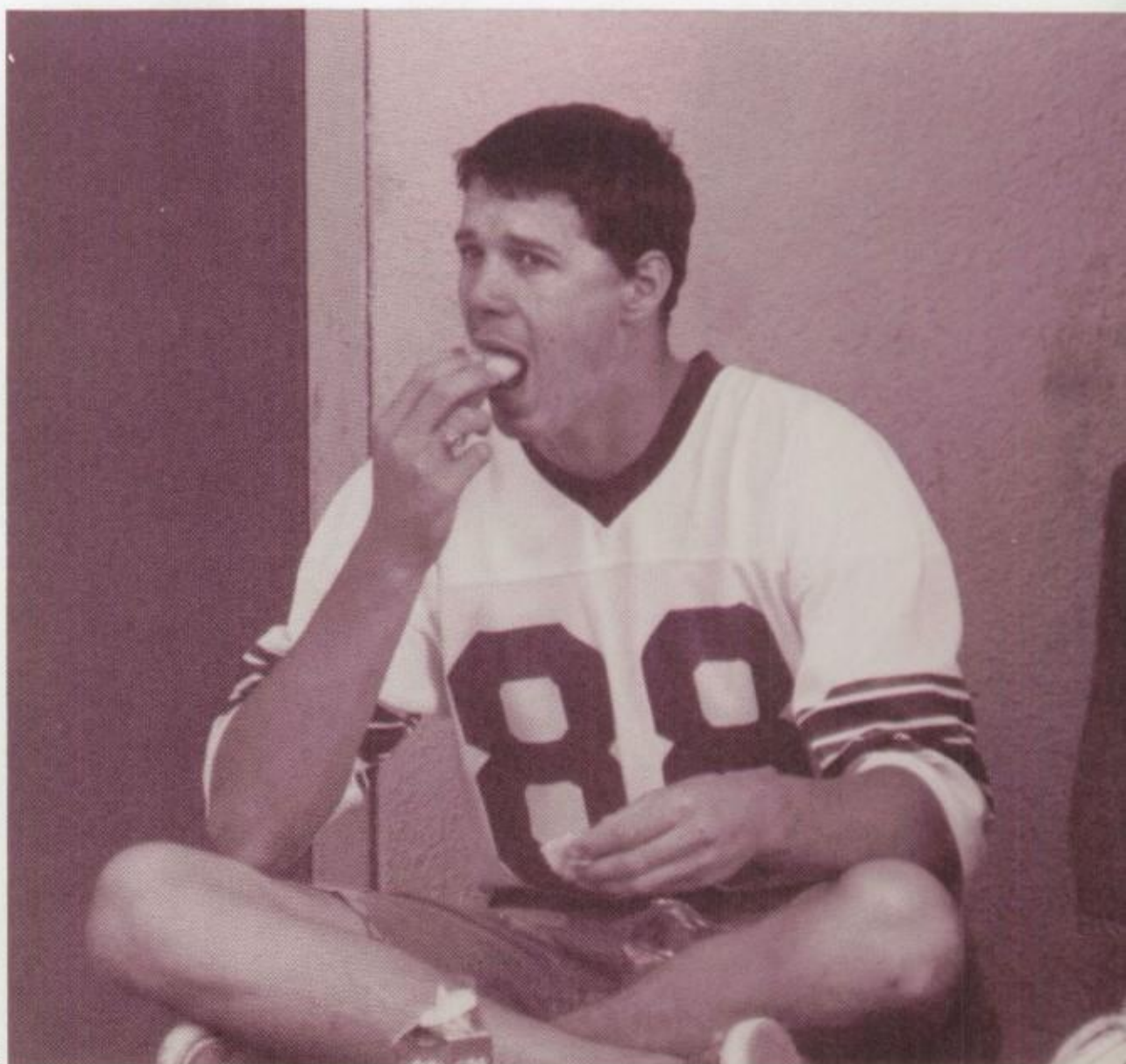
Having a closed campus at Orange High made it necessary to bring entertainment on campus. Activities such as lunchtime movies, concerts, volleyball tournaments, and just being with friends put a break in the daily educational schedule.

Movies such as THE MUPPET MOVIE and THE CHINA SYNDROME were well attended by large numbers of students, and many times people were turned away from the Little Theater because it had reached maximum capacity.

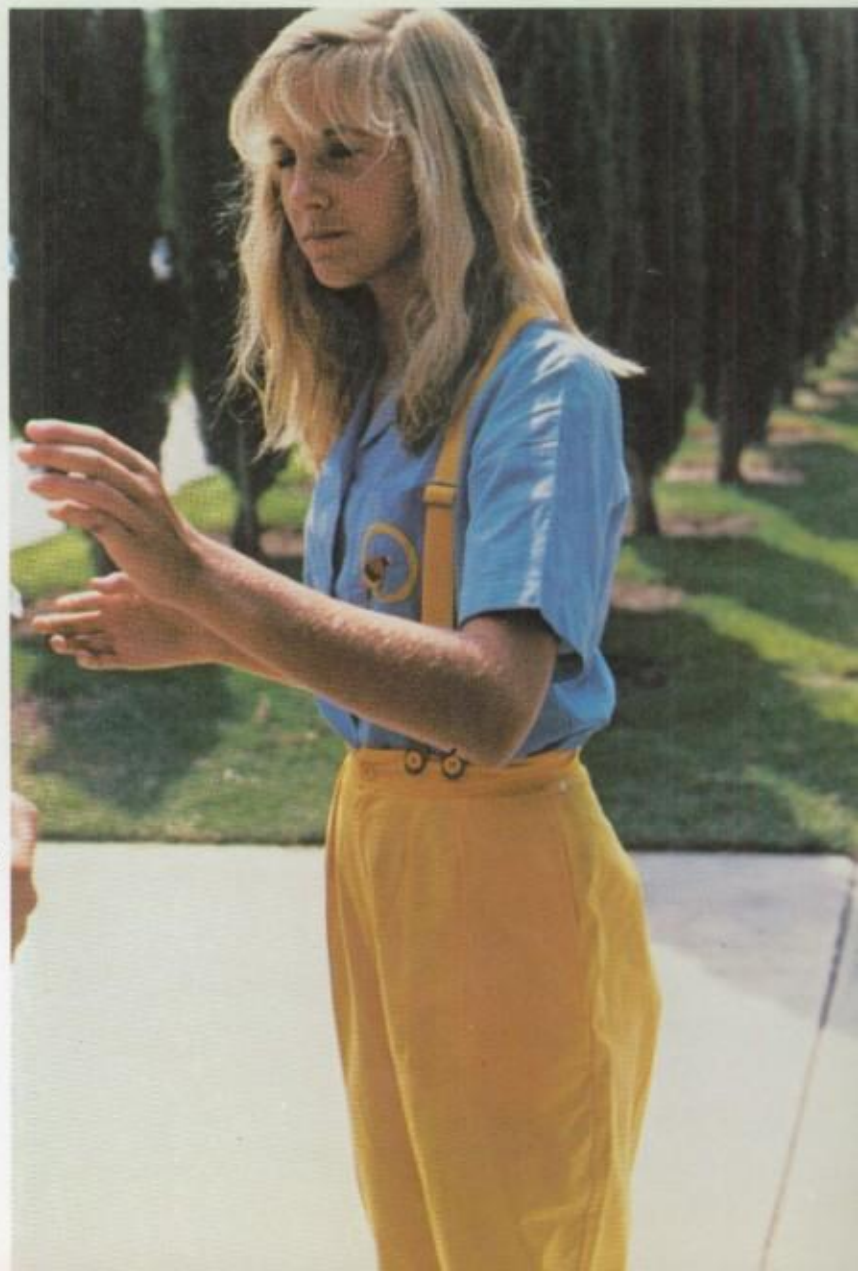
Concerts by entertainers such as "The Traveling Music Machine" deafened the ears of the student audience.

Senior Lynda Kaufman organized lunchtime volleyball tournaments which were a successful first at OHS. These games were staged to provide competition and recognition for various groups on campus. On many occasions, however, students just retreated to the shade of trees or the air-conditioned Student Centre. At these times, students were able to just be with old friends or to attempt to form new relationships. Whatever decision the individual made, many opportunities were available to keep entertained.

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1. Junior Mike Bunch fills himself during lunch in preparation for the football game against Kennedy High. 2. Large numbers of students and some faculty showed up for the screening of THE MUPPET MOVIE. 3. Jill Newcomer reaches out for a cookie. 4. To warm up THE MUPPET MOVIE audience, Julia Thielman clowns around with one of the muppets. 5. Jerri Adkisson returns to her friends with a drink purchased from the Athletic Department. 6. The "Traveling Music Machine" receives high ratings from many Orange students. The music maker later returned to play for the first after-game dance. 7. "Comfortable" seating was always provided for those who just wished to enjoy a lunch with friends.

Girl Date Boy becomes a Winter Wonderland

It was Christmas time with love and anticipation in the air. "Who are you asking?" and "What are you wearing?" were whispered throughout the campus.

This excitement was in response to the annual Girl Date Boy Dance. It was held a little earlier this year so that Orange had its first Christmas dance in many years. There had not been a Christmas dance before because of lack of participation. But when Sadie Hawkins was postponed until February, the ASB Cabinet decided to make the Girl Date Boy a Christmas celebration.

Even though the dance was not as big a success as the ASB had hoped, the dance was enjoyed by those who participated.

A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Winter King. Five men, who were nominated and voted on by the ASB, were on the court. Steve Meyer won the hearts and votes of those in attendance and was crowned king.





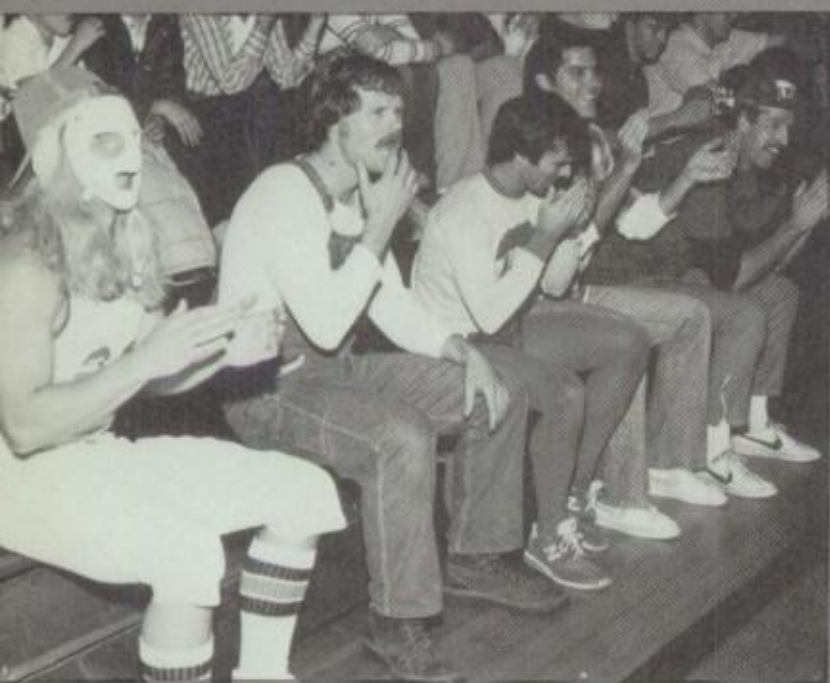
1. Everyone "rocks-out" to "Carry on my Wayward Son" at the Winter Wonderland. 2. Winter King nominees and their dates await the crowning. The court members, with their dates, are John Ediger and Lisa Mobley, Mike Hawkins and Teresa Welsh, Craig Tefertiller and Debbie Rzepa, Mark Short and Kim Nicoll, and Steve Meyer and Brenda Wanket. 3. The band Legend provided the entertainment for the dancing couples. 4. John Miller, Jackie Denbow, Melanie Doss, and Todd Phillips take a break from the dance festivities. 5. King Steve Meyer and Brenda Wanket share the spotlight as they participate in the traditional "King's Dance" after the crowning.

Donkey basketball provides kicks for all

The "joint was jumping" when seniors and faculty members rode, coaxed, and dragged the stubborn stars that made Donkey Basketball a hilarious success.

Excited fans packed the gym for the annual event in which students, dressed in anything from tu-tu's to Santa suits, participated. Of course, the game would not have been complete without the support of the male cheerleaders to back the Glips in their struggle to end the reign of the faculty.

Unfortunately even the enthusiasm of the crowd and rollicking spirit of the cheerleaders could not hold the faculty from extending its winning streak to its fourth year.



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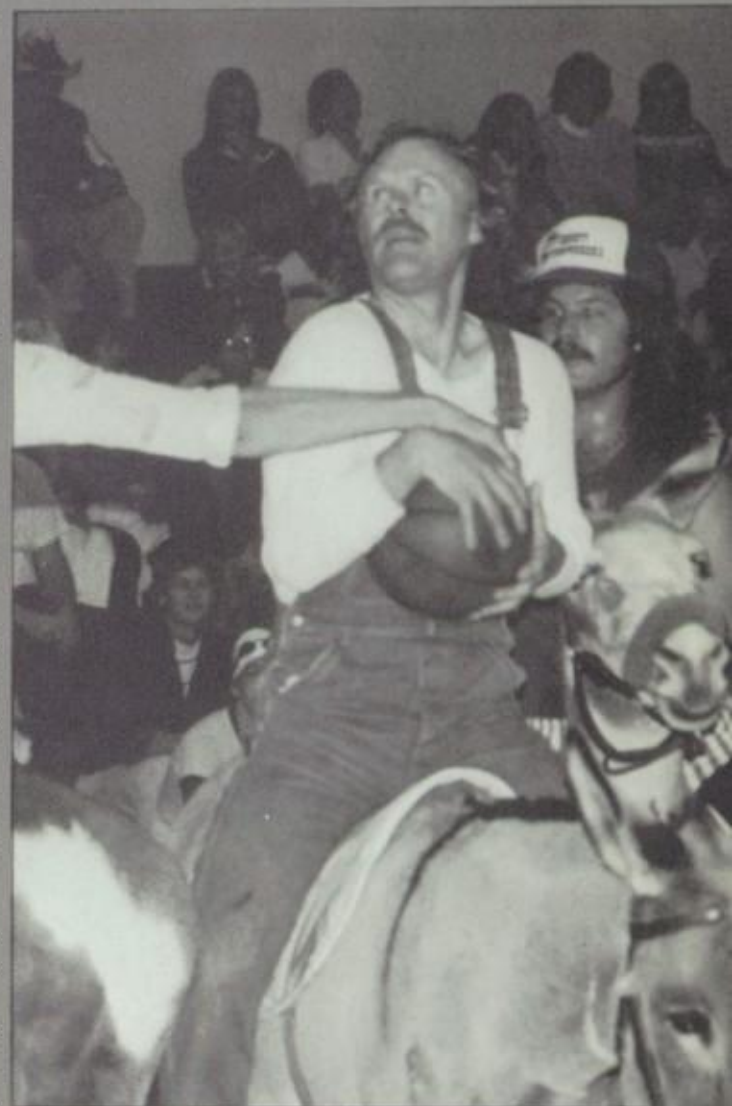
1. Al Arzaga rides down the court the hard way. 2. Bench-warming faculty members double as their own rooting section. 3. Cheerleaders John Roe, Derrick Brittain, Jason Hardi, Scott Winger, Bob Padilla, D. Wilmore, and Rich Maldonado attempt to build their pyramid from the top down. 4. Everybody gets into the act. 5. Coach Galeener and Al Arzaga discover that there is more than one way to get their donkeys to the basket. 6. A disheartened Craig Fee learns cheerleading pointers from D. Wilmore. 7. Mr. Woods contemplates a three-handed shot.

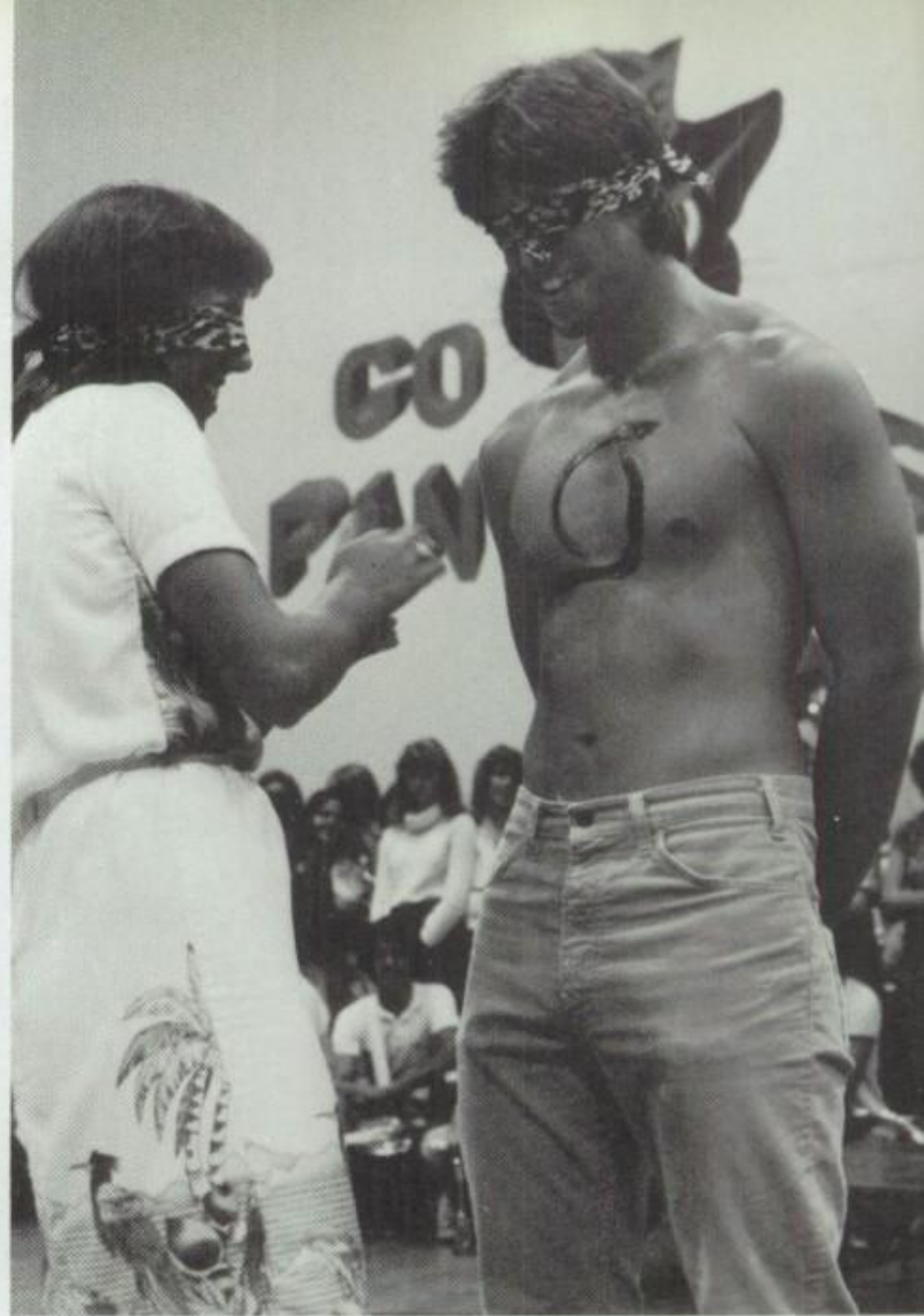


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1. Wendy Tetzlaff, Lori Moseley, Susie Torres, and Tracy Clisson sing "Blue Bells" while enjoying the Ice Cream Social. 2. In an attempt to arouse interest for the upcoming game, April Gulick and Rich Talafus combine to design a new school mascot. 3. Donna Corey, Gail Bressert, Wendy Tetzlaff, Lynda Kaufman, and Karen Cannizzaro enjoy the performance of the "Shaffer Street Hot Shots" at the Ice Cream Social. 4. Mr. Williams, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Busch show faculty enthusiasm at OHS during the annual Homecomgin Faculty Band performance. 5. The "Shaffer Street Hot Shots," Dan Kirwan, Bob Costa, Roger Harrison, and Mark Short provide outstanding entertainment at the OHS First Annual Ice Cream Social. 6. Linda May, Kathy Ormiston, and Andy Bornhop question the size of Lori Hellen's and Gail Bressert's sundaes.



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Enthusiasm and spirit unleashed during rec-nites and assemblies



Spirit assemblies and rec-nites were some of the most popular school activities of the 1980-81 school year.

In the early weeks of the football season, the student body packed into the Orange Dome and were seated by class. Seniors were on the south bleachers, juniors were on the north bleachers, and sophomores, by tradition, were on the floor.

During the Garden Grove spirit assembly there was an inter-class "caramel apple" eating contest in which senior Kevin Walker, junior Mike Kelly, and sophomore Steve Goudy all competed to see who could finish his apple first. Each blindfolded participant aggressively bit into a caramel onion. The sophomore was the only one to finish his onion.

Not all assembly activities were geared to get a laugh, but they all ignited some form of spirit and school support.

Orange High's first ice cream social, reminiscent of years long past, proved to be a colossal success. There were planned activities to suit everyone's taste. Games such as wheelbarrow races, jump rope, and three-legged races interested some while volleyball and silent-movie watching occupied others.

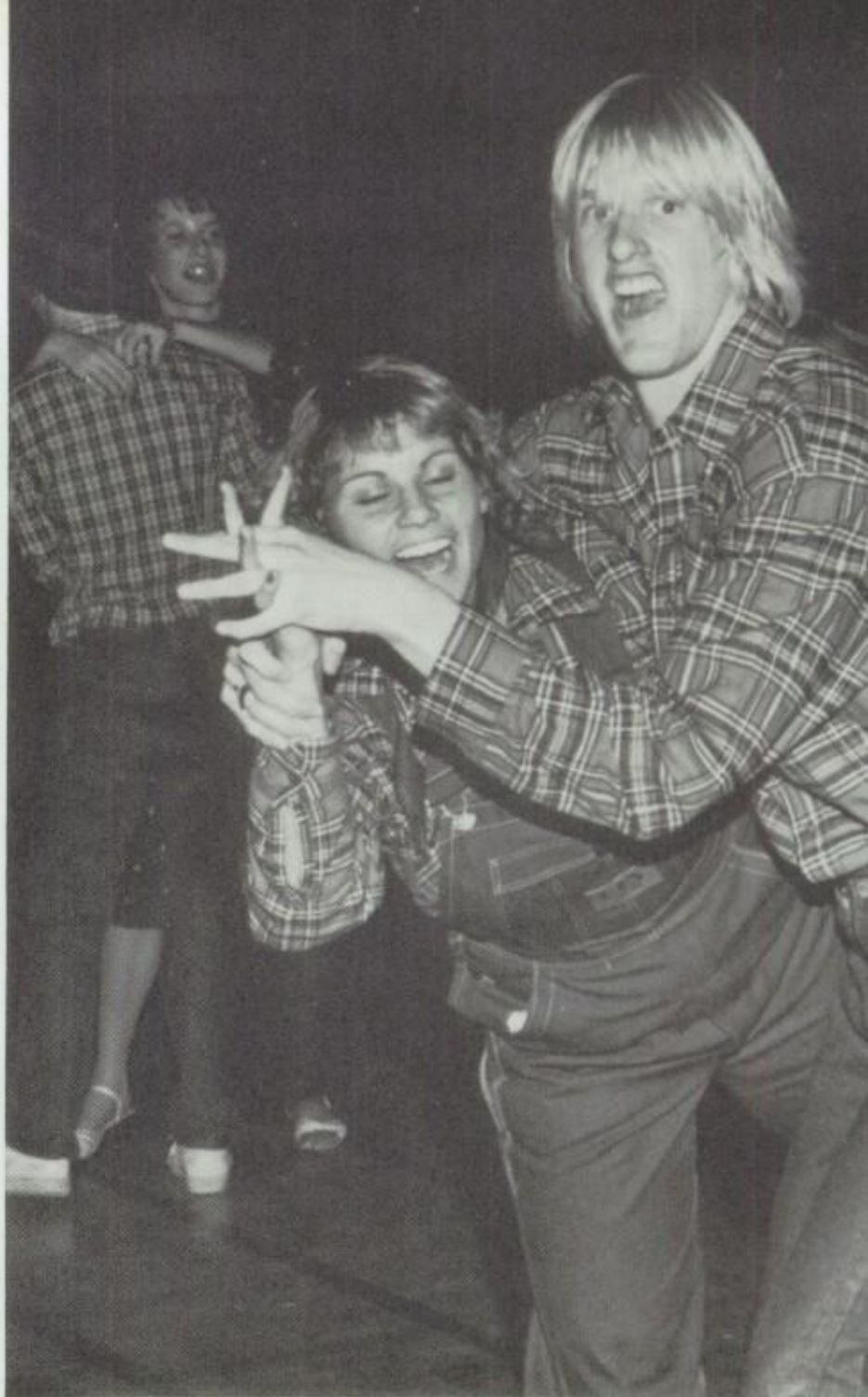
Of course, no ice cream social would be complete without the old-fashioned, build-your-own sundae ritual. Most would agree, however, that the highlight of the evening was the performance of our own "Shaffer Street Hot Shots," Bob Costa, Roger Harrison, Dan Kirwan, and Mark Short. Their playful performance charmed the girls and left everyone with a feeling of neighborly cheer.





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1. Rick Vantuyl, Kelly Ruiz, Dave Gomez, Steve Barke and Kathy Lynch have a fun time waiting in line to get "hitched." 2. The local hicks are Tina Mitchell and Mark Jordan. 3. Cottonwood steps into style performing western music. 4. Jeff Kress and Mistie Warner say their vows as "Parson" Fisher blesses them. 5. Billy Wagner and his date have a good laugh while listening to the band. 6. Karen Williams, Kathy Lynch, Steve Barke, Lisa Miguel and her date, Craig Tefertiller, Melanie Stefero, Debbie Gray, Durk Brown, Dave Pierce, Debbie Rzeppa, Stark Pulver and Kathy Merry enjoy their last minutes before getting hitched.



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Haystack Honeys hoedown

Postponed from December to February 22, the annual Sadie Hawkins dance was a rip-roarin' success.

Dressed in the latest Western fashions of designer jeans, cowboy hats and boots, students hoedowned to the sounds of Cottonwood.

The evening started with the couples eating at local restaurants such as The Barn, Crazy Horse Saloon, and Orange County Mining Company.

With the help of "Parson" Charlie Fisher and his lovely fiancée Elizabeth, the Haystack Honeys were hitched at the traditional hitching post.

Students had mixed reactions to the band and the style of music. The band played mostly Eagles, Weylon Jennings, and Willie Nelson. As a result, the dancers were not sure whether to bump, pogo, or two-step. "It was funny; everyone was dancing weird because they did not know how to dance to that type of music," commented Rick Vantuyl.





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1. "Procession of the Nobles" comes alive for Orange High's Wind Ensemble. 2. Steve Barke exercises his talent for comedy in drama's enactment of "Mother's Day." 3. Mike McGary and Jim Thiel lend the mellow tones of the French horn to the Wind Ensemble's rendition of the theme from "The Empire Strikes Back." 4. Ms. Barnes explains the origin of chamber music and the meaning of madrigals. 5. In an attempt to exchange personalities with Cathy Bird, Anne Tubbs chants a magical spell.



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Art creates encounter for students

Once again, Orange High became a showcase of sophistication as Cultural Arts week turned the spotlight on the arts.

The week opened with a double assembly in which one group representing each facet of the performing arts presented a preview of the days to follow.

Wednesday was devoted to the theater with several one-act plays designed to delight any fan of dramatics. Later, the Rodeo Ex Machina dance company entertained with their energetic execution of the jazz style.

Music was featured in Thursday's activities as the Chamber Singers, Shaffer Street Hotshots, and each of the instrumental music groups displayed their versatility and talent. A professional jazz group followed, playing many progressive jazz numbers to dazzle non-music lovers and music aficionados alike.

An actor presented his interpretation of various characters of American literature to conclude the week, one which undoubtedly enriched all those who attended.



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Campus talent astounds audience

Talent exploded in the 1980 talent show, "Songs and Rainbows" where a variety of songs, dances, and skits were presented to a receptive audience.

One viewer, teacher Hal Prange, stated, "The talent show was a credit to each performer as well as a credit to OHS."

Of the many outstanding performances, The Shaffer Street Hotshots, Linda May, and Dan Choi were all honored with awards.

Other numbers which were well received by the audience were a jazz dance routine performed by Shelia Scott and Angie Ogle and the Jazz Band's performance of "Hey Jude" and "It's been a Hard Day's Night."



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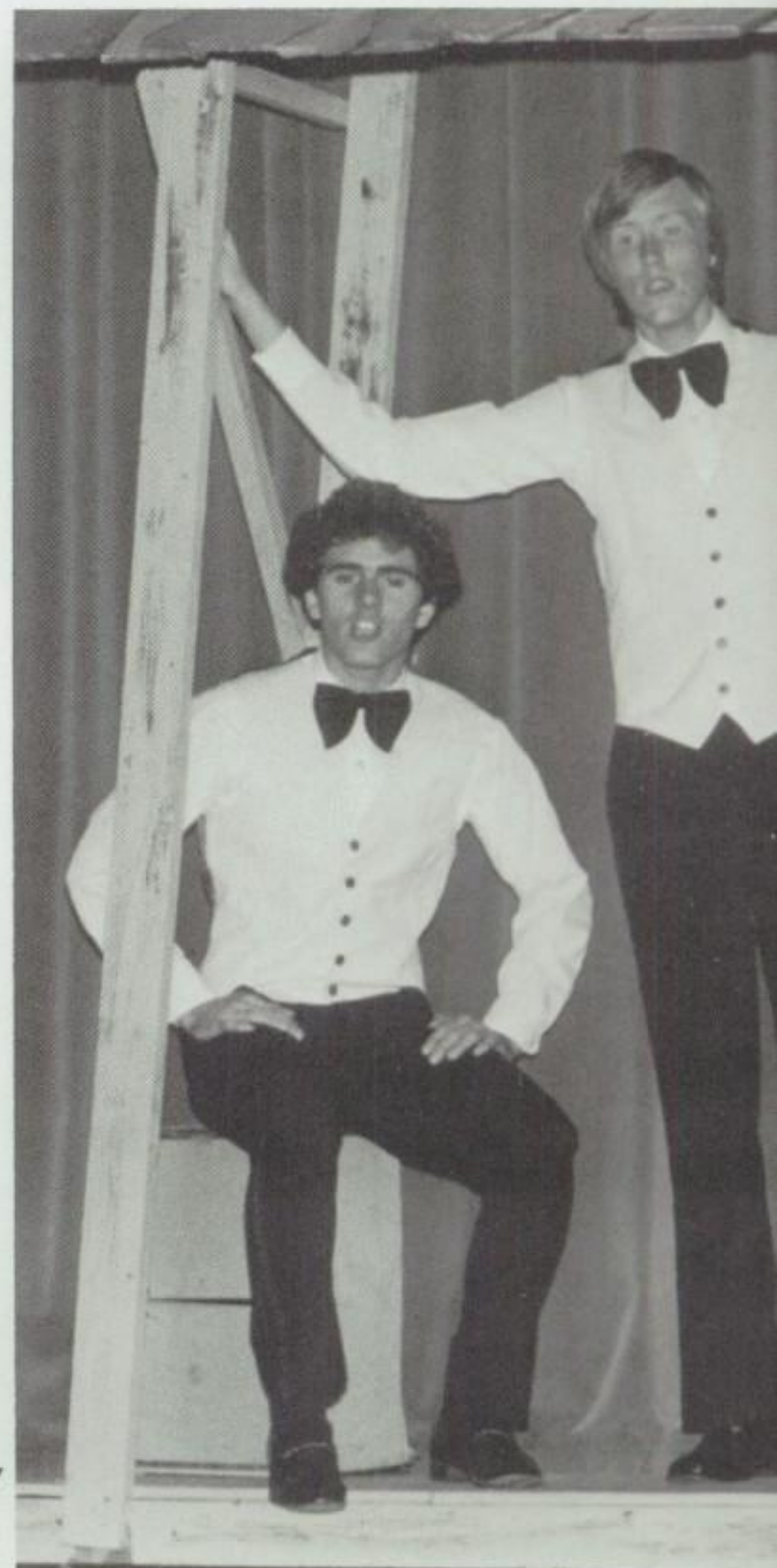
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1. Bryan Butts demonstrates his virtuosity with his banjo solo "Ghost Dance—Old Joe Clark." 2. Linda May, runner-up in the competition, sings "You Never Gave Up On Me." 3. Soothing the audience with her song, "Everything," is Staci Carson. 4. Melanie Doss and Vicki Kennedy perform a duet. 5. The performers all step on stage to a thunderous applause from the audience. 6. Dan Choi wins third place honors with his violin solo. 7. Singing "The Shiek of Arabi," the Shaffer Street Hotshots win first place honors. 8. Angie Ogle displays the talent which won audience approval in her dance routine with Sheila Scott.

"My heart belongs to Daddy"

"Daddy, there's a boy outside. His name is Rod. He wants to play in our backyard. Can he, Daddy? Can he, Daddy? Oh please, Daddy?"

The song, "The Men in my Little Girl's Life," recited by Jane Thorson, brought back memories for the 200 fathers and daughters attending the Girls' League-sponsored Date Dad Banquet.

The program was held in the cafeteria where D'Amicos catered a delicious spaghetti dinner. Orange High's Jazz Band provided dance music from the big band era.

What father-daughter banquet would be complete without father-daughter contests. The contests that were conducted included the father with the most children, and the father and daughter who look most alike.

The evening was enjoyed by all, especially the fathers who realized how much their little girls had grown up. With a little sadness, they looked into the future when their daughters will say, "Father, there's a boy outside. His name is Jim. He asked me if I'd marry him. I said, 'Yes,' Dad. Got something in your eyes, Dad? I love him, Dad."



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1. Kimm Price, Berta Sidnam, Karen Smith, and Shawna Catucci patiently wait to serve dinner to their fathers. 2. Carrie Cimino's heart belongs to her daddy. 3. Mr. Hennessy names his eleven offspring after winning the father-with-the-most-children contest. 4. Leanne Brooks and her father who were the runners-up in the father-daughter look-alike contest, congratulate the winners, Kris Smith and her father. 5. Members of the ASB, Terri Hart, Commissioner of Girls' League and organizer of the banquet, Lori Helleesen, Jane Thorson, Gail Bressert, Kathy Ormiston, and Linda May recite a poem telling what a father is. Linda May also sang a song about fathers, set to the tune of our Alma Mater. 6. The fathers enjoy a special evening with their "little girls."

Spirit soars to new heights

Spirit and enthusiasm have long been characteristics of Orange High cheerleaders and the 1980-81 squad proved to be no exception.

Our pep squad spent many hours over the summer perfecting their cheers and routines. They were participants in the 1980 United Spirit Association Cheerleading Camp. Their stay at camp was so successful, Orange was recognized as one of the most spirited schools and the squad returned with special spirit awards. For their outstanding efforts, they received "Spirit Sticks" which distinguish them as one of the most spirited squads. Our mascot, Eric Tabor, was individually recog-

nized for being the superior mascot and was awarded a trophy. When opening day rolled around, the tedious hours of summer practices resulted in a tremendous performance, one that was typical of all succeeding performances.

The girls and Eric spent all year promoting the spirit at O.H.S. and did an excellent job. Songleader Debbie Gray said, "Everyone on this year's squad was enthusiastic about promoting school spirit and wanted to make the 80-81 school year special for all." Any difficulties the pep squad encountered were cast aside and spirit radiated across the campus throughout the year.



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1. Yell Leader Hope Cristantiello ponders over the halftime score against Garden Grove. 2. Jean DeSutter overlooked the score of the Homecoming game and tried to cheer others to do the same. 3. Seated Songleaders Kelly Ruiz, Cindi Clark, Debbie Gray, Michelle Wildman, Donna Conger, Debbie Brown. Yell leaders Rose Beister, Jean DeSutter, Debbie Rzepa, Melanie Stefero, Paula Anderson, Hope Cristantiello, Mascot Eric Tabor is standing.

4. The booming voice over the microphone was that of Yell Leader Paula Anderson. 5. The close victory over John Glenn raised Yell Leader Melanie Stefero's cheerleading efforts and enthusiasm. 6. Opening day introduced the personality of the new mascot, Eric Tabor. 7. Debbie Rzepa takes a halftime break from cheering during the Panther football loss to Garden Grove.



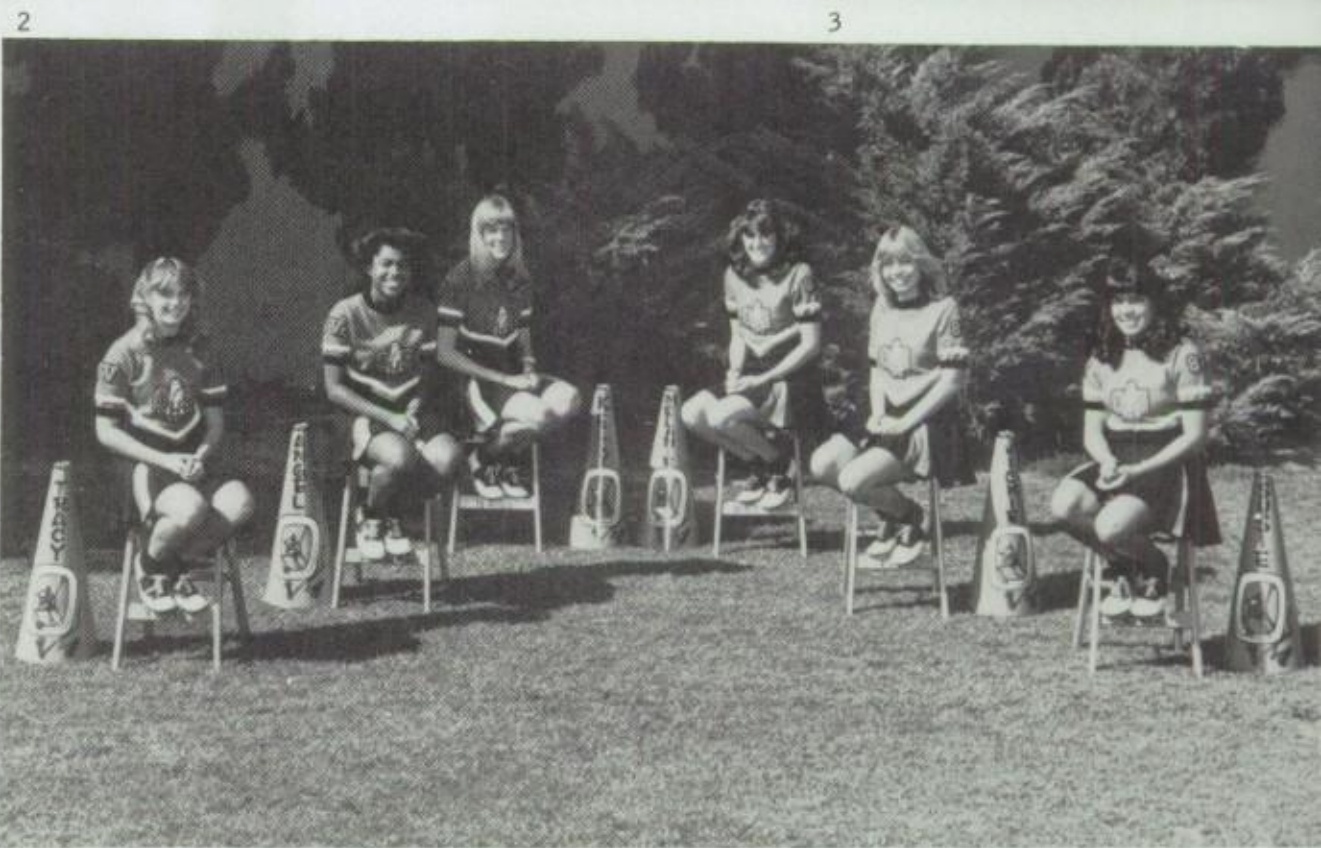
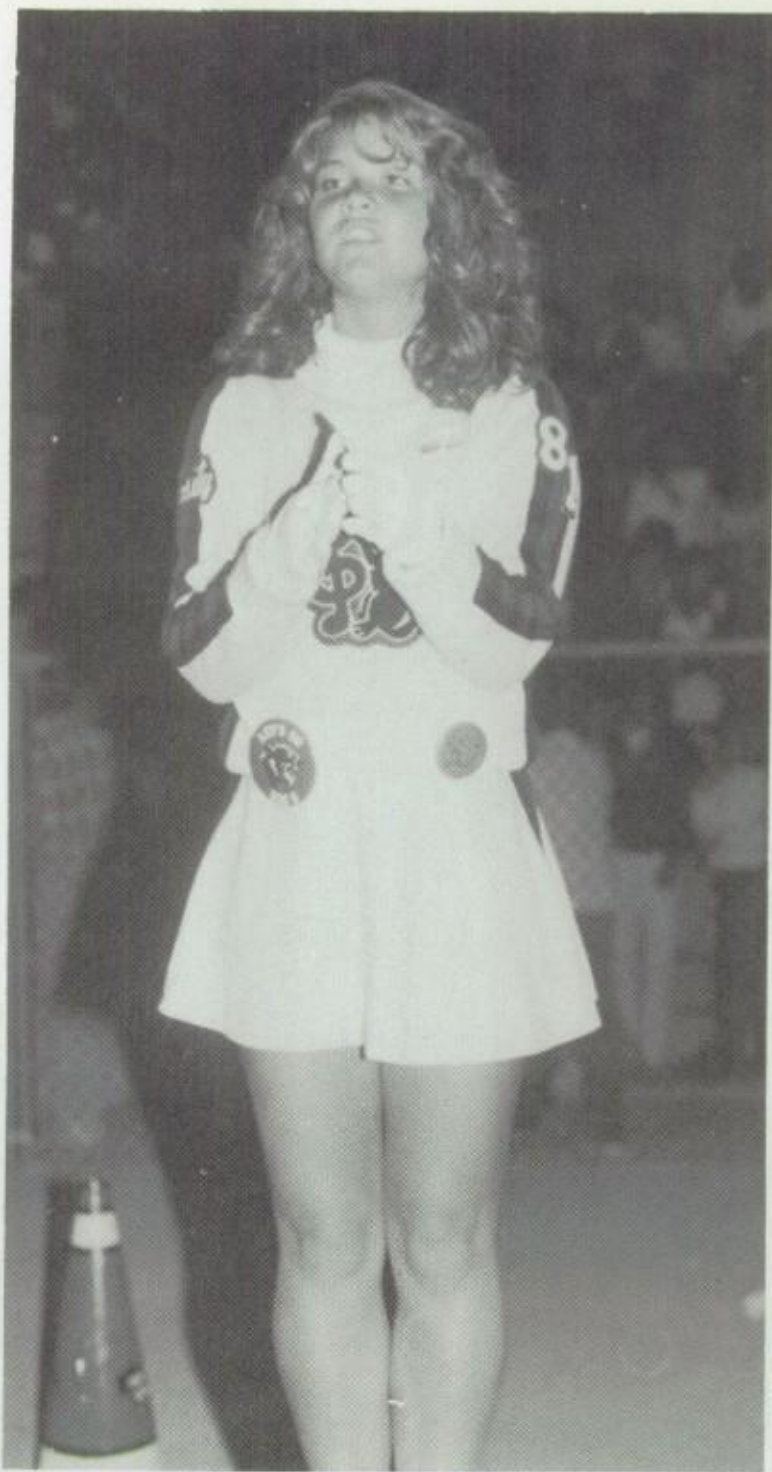
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1. Songleader Kelly Ruiz is caught unaware at the "Dads' Night" loss to Villa Park. 2. Cindi Clark has a rare chance to view the players in action. 3. The Orange High Homecoming game provided a chance for Donna Conger and Debbie Brown to ham it up. 4. Michelle Wildman contributed greatly to the talents of the song leaders. 5. Junior Varsity pep squad members are Tracy Clisson, Angel Brown, Kelly Peterson, Melanie Doss, Vickie Kennedy, and Susie Torres. 6. Rose Beister checks her clipboard for an offensive cheer. 7. A touchdown drive by Orange elicits a happy response from Songleader Debbie Gray.

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Pep squads conquer apathy with innovation



Enlivening spirit across campus was the job of the pep squads. Since many students were apathetic, the challenge was greater this year than in years past.

Performing for the various sports audiences, the cheerleaders led us in support of our teams. When things did not seem to be going the way of the Panthers, the pep squads devised new and unique ways of spreading spirit. The week before the Foothill game was labeled "We Believe in You Week." Since the Panther team was unproductive in previous weeks, the quick thinking pep squads came up with this idea to gain school support.

Other sports were also staunchly supported by the pep squads. Cross Country, Basketball, and Baseball, to name just a few, received encouragement from the cheerleaders. The J.V. cheerleaders in particular played a key role in boosting spirit. They were often heard at games cheering along with the varsity squads.

As representatives of Orange High, the pep squads did an excellent job of spreading spirit.

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Campus clubs reach out

For those students interested in reaching out to the school community, numerous clubs offered membership.

The Peelers consisted of any and all who wished to attend meetings and games. All a participant needed to bring was school spirit. Football games, basketball games, and assemblies were full of the rowdy cheers of the Peelers.

Another group which lent enthusiasm to the school was Panther Power. When the various athletes' lockers were decorated, the Panther Power girls did the job. Panther Power helped raise the spirits of many depressed Panthers by painting posters or delivering cookies to players before games.

The Varsity Club, was started up again with every sport being repre-

sented. This club allowed the lettermen to gather to view sports films or to attend various professional sports events. The club's major source of money was from selling refreshments at basketball games. Led by their president, Joe Kelly, this club proved to be popular.

Two cultural organizations, the French Club and the International Club, were also popular on campus. Students joined these groups in order to reach out to people of other cultures or to receive a better understanding of other societies by participating in cooking, diners, picnics, and International Week.

Hieu Lam organized the International Club with Ms. Ming in order to bring together students of different nationalities.





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1. Hong Vuong, Mrs. Murphy, and Anh Bao are active participants in the International Club. 2. Preparing to decorate a locker during the football season is Senior Jackie Lopez of Panther Power. 3. Hieu Lam displays names of just a few of the countries represented in the International Club. 4. Varsity Club members Dan Oyakawa and Bob Harned watch Laker playoff highlights films at one of their meetings. 5. As president of the Peelers, Mark Jordan assumes responsibility for making the Peelers an enthusiastic club. 6. French Club members Devora Cohen and Ginny Gregurek serve some of their bake sale sweets to Mollie Ivy.

Popular clubs shovel and serve

Who were those girls with the mighty "S" emblazoned on their shirts? The "S" Club members streaked through another year of good deeds, always ready to serve in a variety of capacities, to have fun, or to compete with President Maria Miscovich for the floor at their somewhat irregular meetings.

"Now, listen up for just a minute, girls... This won't take long...OK, will we sell doughnuts or visit the convalescent home on Friday?...Come on girls..." Somehow, Maria did manage to get their attention long enough to organize many activities. Besides sponsoring the Boys' Basketball Banquet, serving at Open House, helping out with Awards Night, and the Baccalaureate Ceremony, "S" Club members visited convalescent homes, took gifts to childrens' homes during the holidays, and assisted with many March of Dimes programs.

B.O.A.C. (Beautifying Our American Communities) was the main project of FFA (Future Farmers of America). As the largest, most active club on campus, FFA went to many tournaments. They showed their livestock, fruits, and vegetables throughout the year at competitions. The ultimate contest was the Orange County Fair. At the end of the year, the club celebrated with the annual Bar-B-Que.



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1. Jaime Chapman makes a run for it after feeding his steer. 2. FFA elects officers for 1980-81. They are Jeff Kohrs, Sentinel; Holly Kinney, Treasurer; Karen Stedman, Reporter; Kevin Stedman, Vice-President; Daryl Haarberg, President; Janet Huston, Secretary; and Chris Duncan, Historian. 3. Is this orange juicy? asks Mr. Bowen, FFA adviser. 4. When Maria Miscovich speaks, people listen. 5. Robert Lin sells S-Club on selling ads for the annual. 6. Maria Miscovich displays the dazzling S-Club T-shirts. Other officers: Vice-president, Rosie Morrow; Secretary, Vickie Fix; Treasurer, Molly Ivy; Historian, Sandy Miscovich and Cheryl Morrison; adviser, Mrs. Nancy Kiddie.



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Clubs inspire brilliance

OHS offered a variety of opportunities to those interested in scholastic recognition, math, or chess.

The California Scholastic Federation snowballed this year with a record-high membership. "Never were so many seniors eligible for life honors as there were with the class of 1981," said Miss Hull, adviser.

C.S.F. is an honors club for students who qualify with at least an A- grade average. Students who are members for four semesters, one of them being in their senior year, then qualify for life-membership, impressive to most any college. The gold stole worn at the graduation ceremony symbolizes this achievement.

Activities during the year included a tour of the UCLA campus, a successful book sale, and "clone" sale.

The Math/Computer club was one of the newest clubs at Orange High. The members of this club represented Orange High in contests with other schools using computer programs. The members also heard guest speakers tell about careers in mathematics and other educational opportunities. They also took field trips to various computer related places. Their adviser was Mrs. Perkins and the president was David Bowman.

"I've got your Knight." "But I've got your Bishop." This dialogue was often heard if one were to pass room 302 during lunch. Crowded at desks were members of the Chess club who calculated their next move, hoping to capture a King and finish a peanut butter and jelly sandwich before the bell. Their adviser was Mr. Slick.



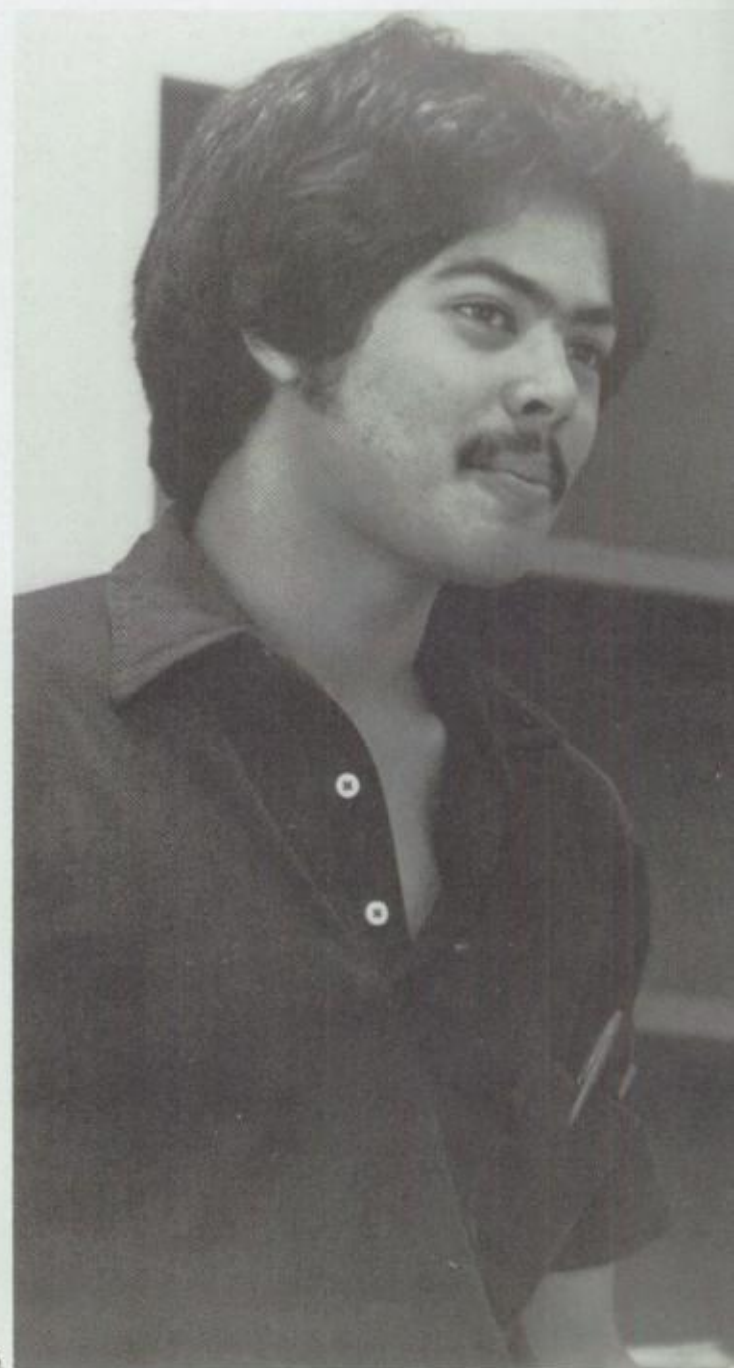
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1. Miss Hull gives information about the UCLA field trip. Mrs. Bockelman was also an adviser. 2. Jim Heath carefully plans his next offensive move. 3. John Ediger, CSF President, discusses scholarship point system. 4. Vice-president of CSF, Laura Tannas, listens to advisers during an officers' meeting. 5. Treasurer, Bob Lin, grins after seeing the new total figure. Historian was Barbara Osborne. 6. Mike Bourns knows he is in trouble. 7. Steve Simeiatkowski looks over the strength of his eleven remaining men. 8. Martin Sanabria moves his king out of possible defeat. 9. Tim Rushing takes a break from his munchies to make his second move against Brent Treakle.

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Year's headlines filled with hostility and tragedy

Many will agree that the 1980-81 school year was a grim one regarding world events. It seemed as though the newspapers were filled with disturbing news everyday. Among other things, we experienced the frustration of waiting for our hostages' release, witnessed the devastating eruption of Mt. St. Helens, and suffered grief and despair after the shocking murder of John Lennon.

Headlines across the country announced the seizure of 52 Americans at the Iranian embassy on November 4, 1979. The initial anger died down with time, but everyone continued to count the days of their countrymen's captivity. The count finally came to an end 444 days later, on January 20, 1981, in the midst of the inaugural celebration for President Reagan.

Another tragedy occurred when a certain peak in the Cascades of Washington, Mt. St. Helens, blasted away 1300 feet of its crest in a massive eruption. Two hundred miles were destroyed, dozens of lives were lost, and devastating storms, floods, and mud slides were triggered. While this extraordinary geological event gave scientists a new outlook and more knowledge of volcanoes, hundreds of miles of our Northwest were sacrificed.

The tragic death of ex-Beatle, John Lennon, will also be equated with 1980-81. In December, Lennon was shot

down in front of his apartment by a deranged Mark David Chapman. All over the world, the loss of a great man was felt. John Lennon's music affected people everywhere. His positive outlook and strong commitment against war influenced the lives of many. In his last interview, he talked about how we had all survived the 70's and how the 80's were filled with hope. With enthusiasm he said, "Where there's life, there's hope." Two hours later, he was killed. In his memory, people everywhere paid tribute to him in a ten minute silent vigil, as was requested by his wife, Yoko Ono. Perhaps for those ten minutes, more people were thinking about peace and love than ever before.

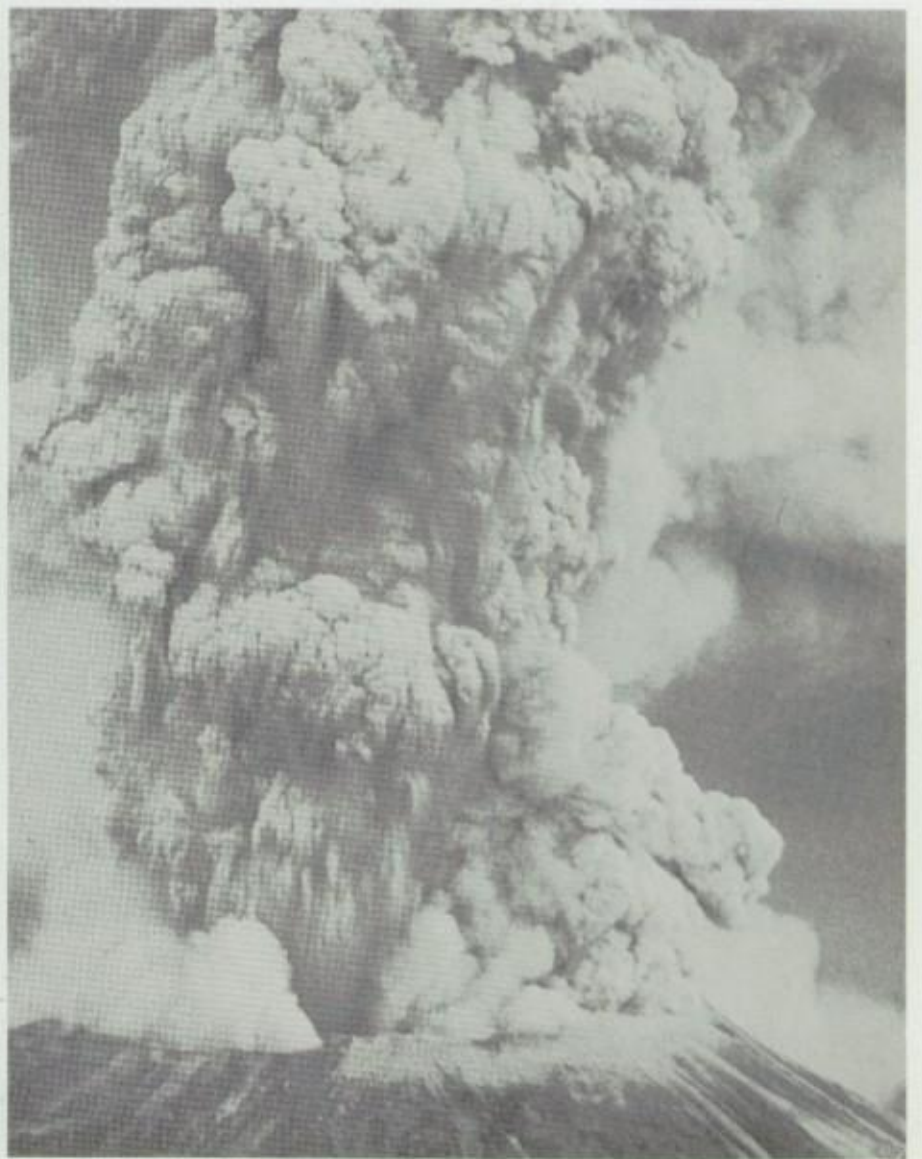
Other incidents rocked the United States during 1980-81. Then-President Jimmy Carter initiated the draft registration for all men 18 years old. New President, Reagan began the most drastic government budget cuts in history. Severe drought struck the eastern part of the country. Fire plagued Las Vegas. The MGM Grand Hotel fire took the lives of 84 people. Eight more lives were lost when a hotel employee at the Las Vegas Hilton set fire to curtains in an eighth floor room.

Across the globe, turmoil could be found. The Russians invaded Afghanistan. Iran and Iraq engaged in a war. Poland was torn by strikes.





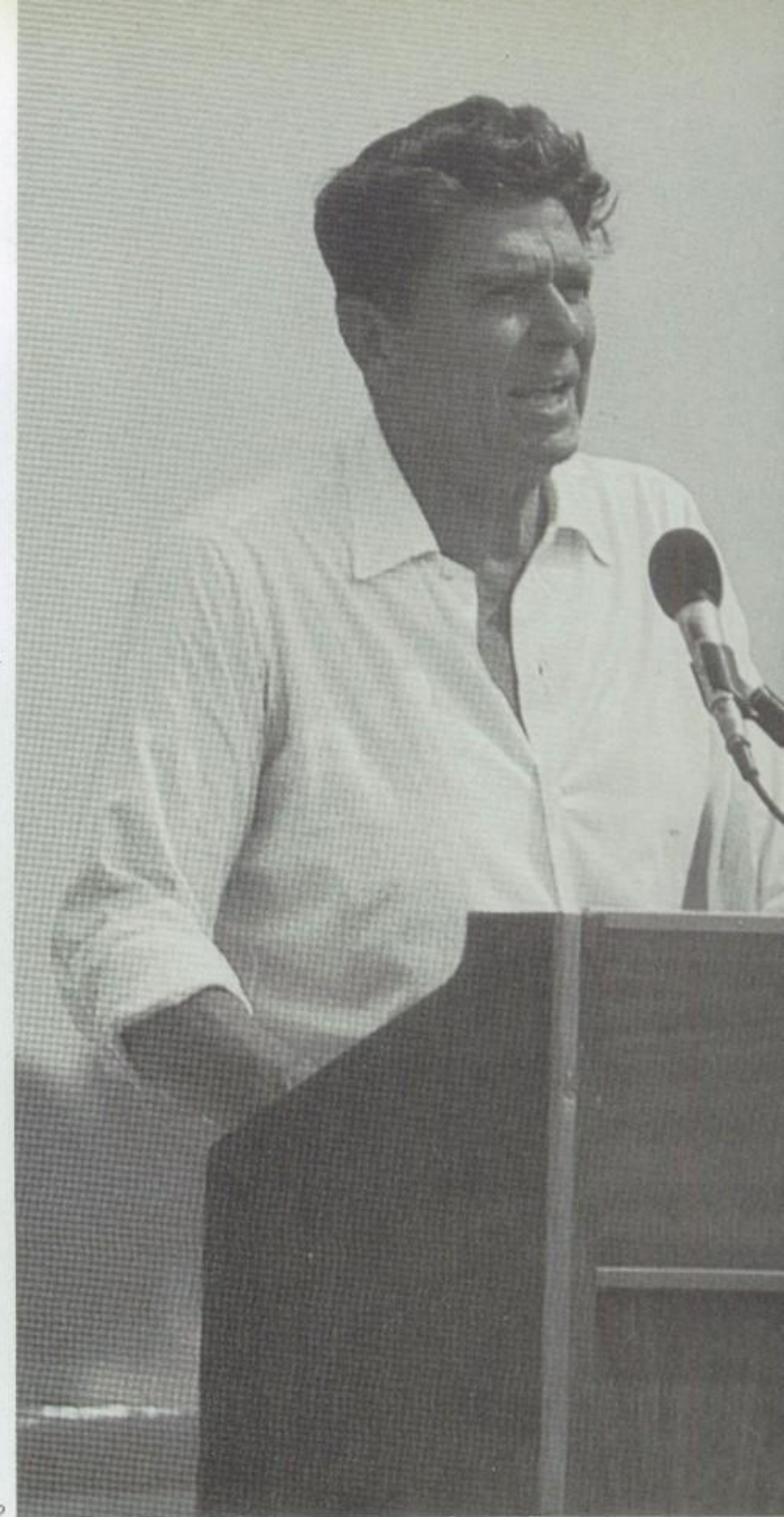
1. Iranian militants parade an American hostage after the take-over of our embassy in Tehran. The unfolding drama of the hostages' captivity united Americans across the States. 2. A great loss was felt by millions following the murder of singer, peace-advocator, John Lennon. 3. Tragedy strikes the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas when fire ravaged the plush hotel taking 84 lives. 4. Destructive yet intriguing, the activity of Mt. St. Helens provides tremendous interest to scientists and sight-seers alike.



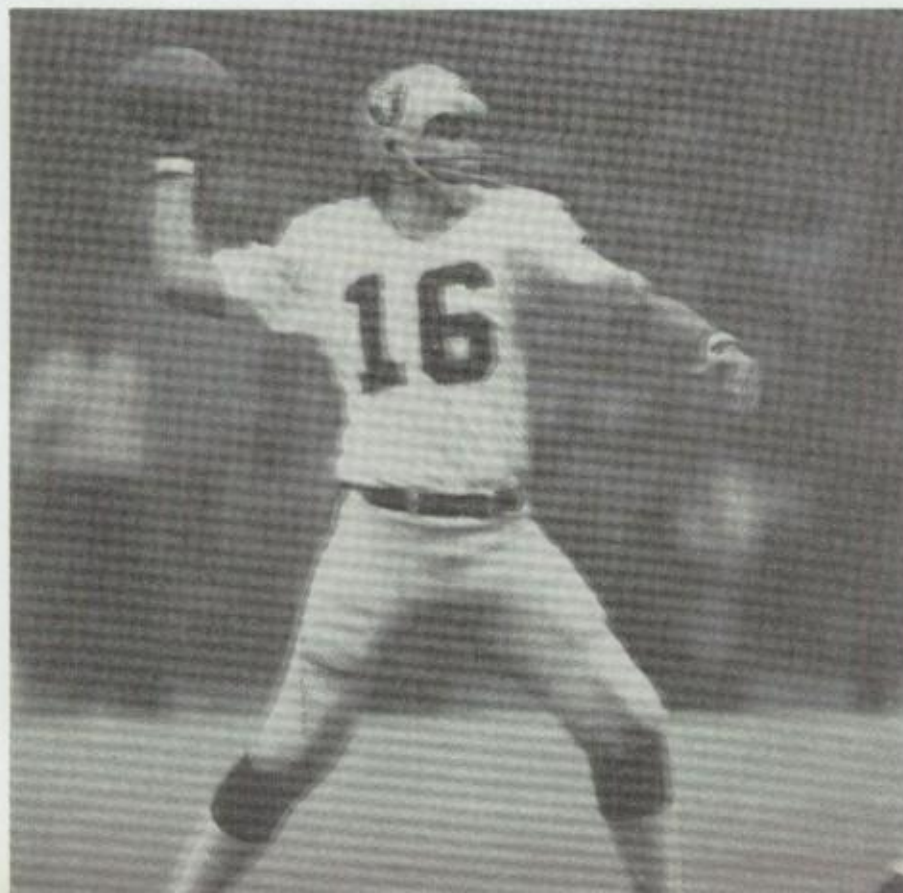
1. Sugar Ray Leonard wins the welterweight title in the publicized fight which many found surprising and disappointing. 2. Our new president, Ronald Reagan, delivers a campaign speech at New York Harbor. 3. Jim Plunkett of the victorious Oakland Raiders fades back to pass in Superbowl XV. 4. Two of the former hostages step off the plane into freedom after being held captive in Iran for 14 months. 5. Ethereally floating in space, Saturn is seen by Voyager I.



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Events of 1980-81 build hope for the future

Not all of the newsworthy events were negative. Many changes in science and politics in our country occurred which built new feelings of hope for a large number of people. Also we were entertained by exciting sports games and intriguing television shows and movies.

The most influential event of the year was definitely the replacement of our leader. A presidential election which was predicted to be close, turned out to be a landslide in which the incumbent, Jimmy Carter, was soundly defeated by ex-actor Ronald Reagan. After a time of smooth transition of power, Reagan proposed tax cuts designed to balance the budget. Claiming that there had been extreme waste in government spending, he also proposed drastic reductions in government spending.

A general feeling of strength and power seemed to spread as soon as Reagan was inaugurated. Many felt that Iran released our hostages as Reagan stepped into office because they were intimidated by him. Reagan's statement in TIME magazine, "Maybe it's time for us to stop thinking of the Soviets as being ten feet tall," may have contributed to this feeling.

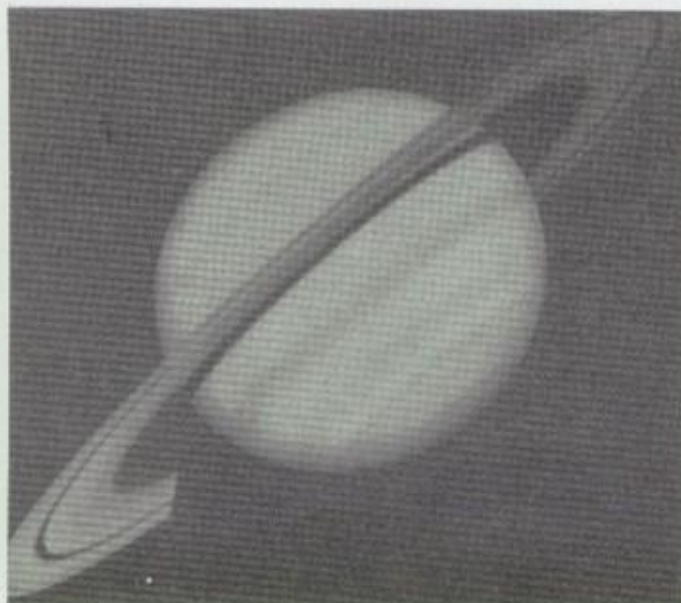
Another key event taking place this year was the close encounter of Voyager I with the giant planet Saturn. Hundreds of astonishing photographs and bits of unexpected and often contradictory information were sent back from this small, unmanned spacecraft.

Scientists were staggered by a succession of discoveries about icy moons, seas of liquid nitrogen and the hundreds of rings around the planet.

Aside from these key world occurrences, we will remember less important incidents of the year, such as the best movies, television shows or sports events we saw. Movies which received the award nominations included ELEPHANT MAN, RAGING BULL, COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER, ORDINARY PEOPLE, and TESS. When not at the movies, millions of people across the country remained glued to their TV's watching shows like MASH, TAXI, and especially DALLAS to find out who really shot J.R. Ewing.

In sports, we watched the Philadelphia Phillies win their first World Series ever. We saw the Oakland Raiders become the first wild-card team to win the Super Bowl by beating the Philadelphia Eagles. We also witnessed Roberto Duran hand the welterweight championship back to Sugar Ray Leonard by surrendering in the eighth round because of a stomach ache. It was definitely an eventful year in sports even though during the summer President Carter prevented the American Olympic Team from going to Moscow because of the Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Looking back at the year's happenings, we must agree that there were some pleasant occasions and hopeful episodes mixed among the many tragedies and disasters.



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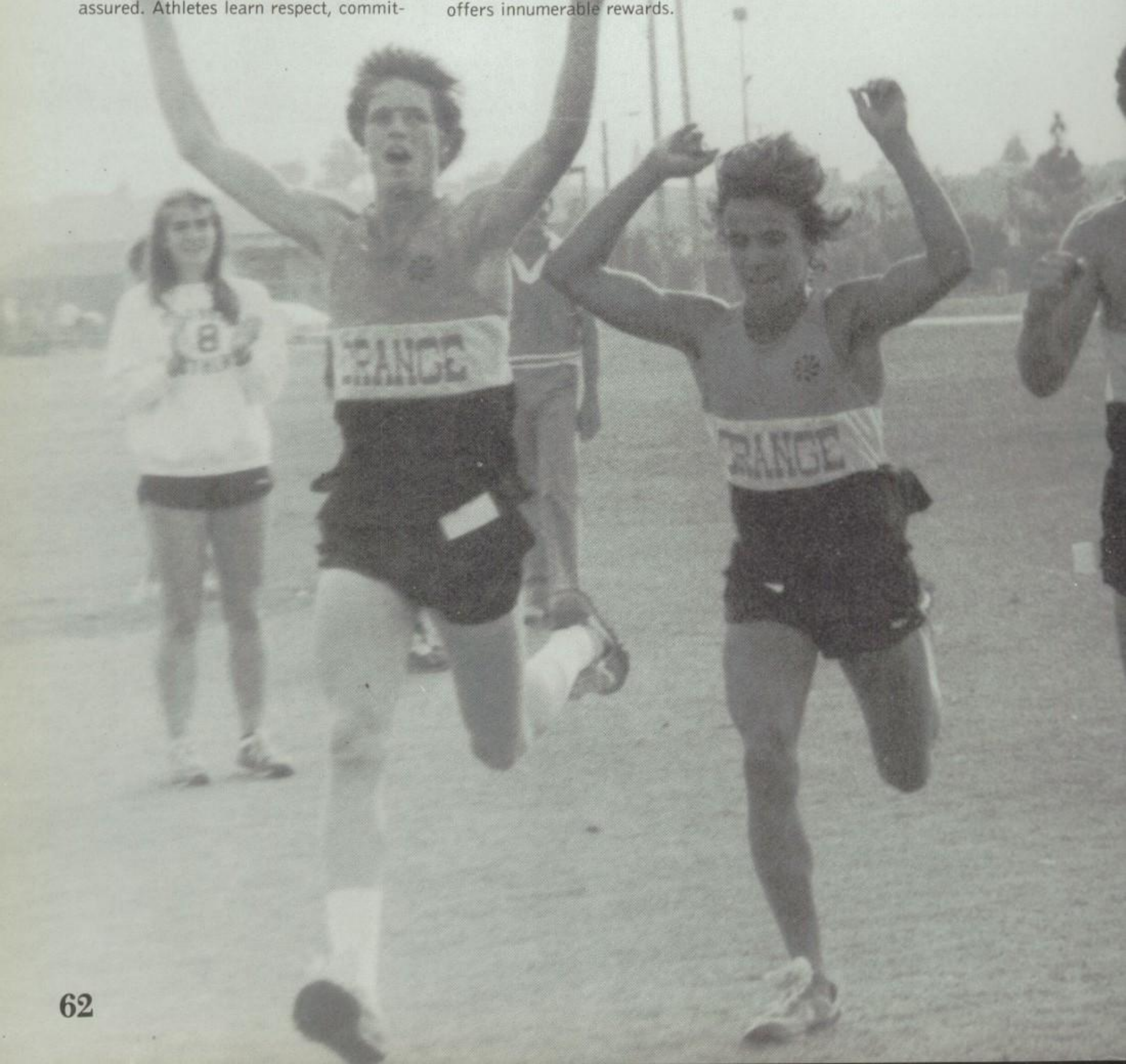
No limit is set on the speed our athletes may travel. It is their individual desire, dedication, and determination which propels them toward success.

The experience of competing on an athletic team is awesome. Sacrificing, training, and struggling by those willing to try is necessary if the team and the individuals competing are to achieve their ultimate goal.

For those who participate, the benefits are unlimited and personal growth is assured. Athletes learn respect, commit-

ment, self-discipline, and sportsmanship. These qualities stay with athletes in whatever endeavors they may choose.

Competing on a team means more than many may realize. It is a combination of winning, losing, practicing, straining, and drilling. It is a feeling of togetherness, pride, disappointment, amazement, and accomplishment. It includes running, sweating, hustling, concentrating, and having an immense feeling of accomplishment. Accelerating without a speed limit offers innumerable rewards.





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Football frustrated by defeat

The 1980 season was a disappointing one for the Panthers who won one and lost nine.

After defeating the Eagles of John Glenn 14-12, things just could not seem to come together for the Panthers. The Argonauts of Garden Grove handed Orange its first loss 24-12. The Argos capitalized on the three Panther turnovers and cashed them in for touchdowns as the Panthers literally gave the game to Garden Grove.

The final pre-season game saw the

Panthers lose to the fighting Irish of Kennedy 22-8.

In the first league game of the year, the Panthers were defeated by the Saints of Santa Ana 31-0. The Saints led by only 10 points at the half, but came alive in the final two quarters. Meanwhile, penalties on the part of the Panthers kept them out of the end zone.

The following week, a large homecoming crowd saw the Panthers lose to the El Modena Vanguards 34-7. For

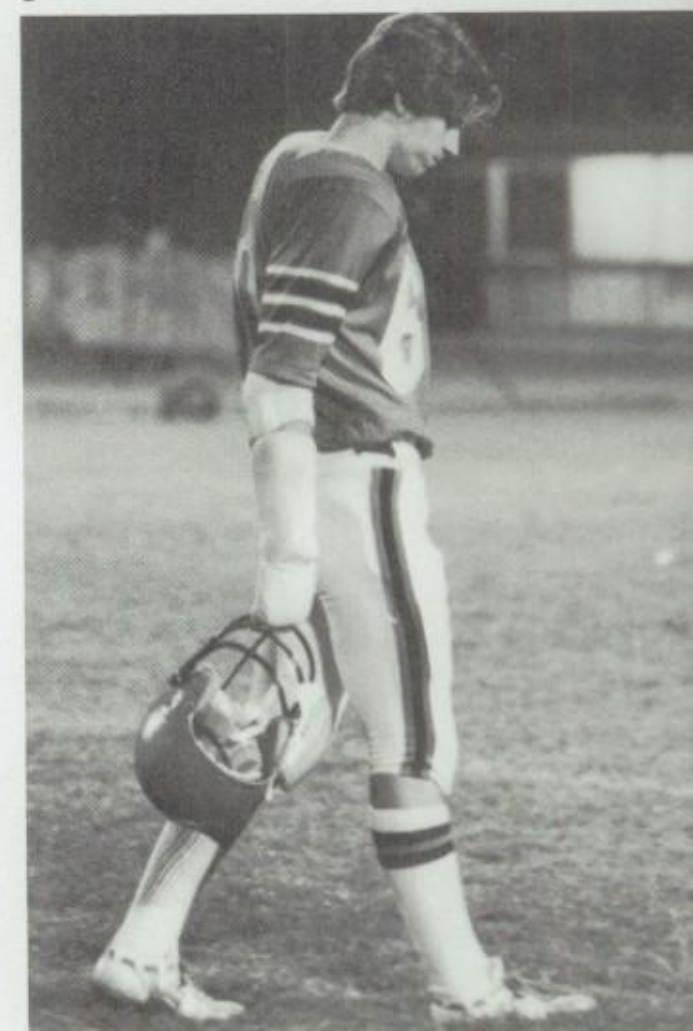


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FRONT ROW—Louis Aldeen, Mark Ressler, Steve Myers, Robert Stamm, Jeff Cronin, Pat Farduno, Tim Jackson, Ed Alipo-on. ROW TWO—Mike Merkle, Buddy Theilen, Mike Wenger, Mike Stein, Rick Athas, Frank Montejano, Bob Colgan. ROW THREE—Rich Talafus, Bob Harned, Marty Jones, David Mihm, Larry Garner, Rick Salice, Rich Michalik, Dave Sidnam, Tony Faris. ROW FOUR—Jim Woodward, Tim Rushing, Jim Edwards, Terry Carrier, John Hennessy, Joe Kelly, Phil Teal, Mike Hawkins, Jeff Kohrs. ROW FIVE—Del Helms, Andy Bornhop, Mike Bunch, Rich Maldonado, Coach Galeener, Coach Walker, Coach Looney, Coach Brashears, Kevin Deacon, Mark Jordan.



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years the Panthers have had trouble with El Modena, and this year proved to be no exception.

Then the Panthers travelled to Eddie West Field to face the Falcons of Santa Ana Valley. It was a close game all the way, with Valley eventually coming out victorious 14-0.

Friday, October 24 meant an Orange High Dads' Night as the fathers of the players were given field passes and each wore a jersey with his son's name on it. In the game, a second half effort fell short as Villa Park was victorious 28-14.

Foothill then defeated the Panthers 47-0 as did Canyon 34-0 and Tustin 47-14.

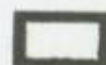


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1. Joe Kelly gets a good hit at his safety position.
2. Jared Coburn reflects the dejection of the team.
3. The Panther offensive prepares its attack against Villa Park.
4. Against Tustin, Mike Hawkins leads the way for Jeff Cronin.



Outstanding players honored

ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL PANTHERS 1980 VARSITY FOOTBALL

NO.	NAME	OFF	DEF	YR.	HT.
10	Kevin Deacon	QB	DB	11	6'0"
11	Joe Kelly	QB	DB	12	6'0"
13	Tony Faris	QB	LB	12	6'0"
21	Pat Garduno	TB	DB	11	5'6"
22	John Hennessey	F	OLB	12	6'1"
23	Terry Carrier	E	OLB	12	5'10"
24	Mark Ressler	HB	DB	11	5'7"
26	Rich Michalik	TB	DB	12	5'9"
32	Robert Stamm	FB	OLB	12	5'4"
33	Jeff Cronin	TB	DB	12	5'5"
34	Phil Teal	TB	E	12	5'11"
35	Frank Montejano	FB	LB	12	5'10"
36	Steve Myers	FB	DB	12	5'7"
40	Louis Aldeen	TB	DB	11	6'8"
41	David Mihm	HB	LB	11	5'9"
42	Mike Stein	HB	DB	11	5'7"
43	Ed Amporn	TB	DB	11	5'4"
44	Marty Jones	FB	OLB	12	5'9"
50	Jim Edwards	C	OLB	12	6'1"
52	Jim Baker	C	OLB	11	5'7"
53	Mike Hawkins	C	LB	12	5'11"
54	Bob Padilla	C	E	12	5'9"
61	Del Helms	T	T	12	6'1"
63	Mike Merkle	G	T	11	5'9"
64	Buddy Theilen	G	E	11	5'9"
65	Ken Watson	T	T	11	6'0"
66	Andrew Bornhop	C	T	12	6'2"
68	Rick Van Tuyl	G	LB	11	5'9"
69	Rich Talafus	G	OLB	12	6'0"
70	Ron Maldonado	G	OLB	11	5'9"
72	Rick Athas	T	E	12	5'8"
73	Tim Rushing	T	T	12	6'2"
74	Larry Garner	T	T	11	5'9"
75	Jeff Knorr	T	T	11	6'0"
77	Dave Sidnam	G	E	12	6'0"
79	Rick Salice	T	T	11	6'1"
82	Bob Harned	E	DB	11	5'11"
83	Tim Jackson	E	OLB	11	5'10"
85	Mark Jordan	E	E	12	6'3"
86	Mike Wenger	E	DB	11	5'6"
88	Mike Bunch	E	E	11	6'2"
89	Bob Colgan	E	OLB	11	5'9"

Many players were acknowledged for their exceptional play.

Quarterback Joe Kelly was voted most valuable player on offense. Not only did Kelly pass for 78 completions and 661 yards, but also compiled 285 yards rushing.

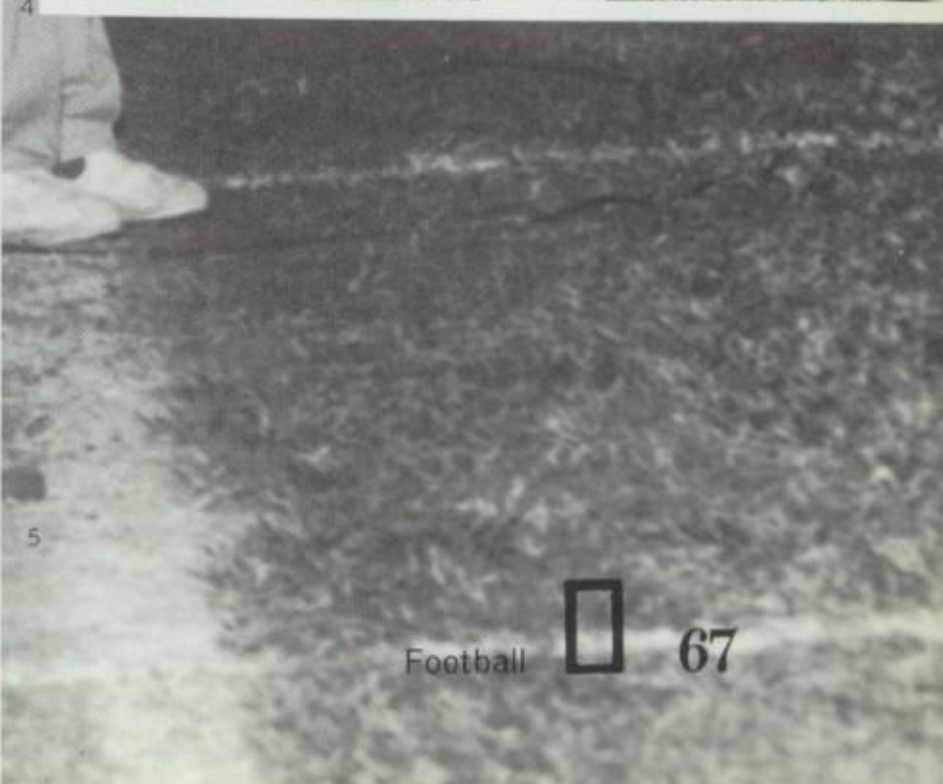
Senior Mike Hawkins was voted most valuable player on defense. "The Hawk" led the Panther defense with 40 tackles and 30 assists. Senior Tony Faris was voted "Mr. Mean and Nasty" for his hard and aggressive play. Junior defensive back Mark Ressler was voted "Most Improved." He will be returning to the Panther squad next year.



Many other players also deserve acknowledgment for their accomplishments. Following the game with Santa Ana and his 14 pass interceptions, John Hennessey was called "Prep Player of the Week" by the ANAHEIM BULLETIN.

Senior Marty Jones started at fullback as well as defensive linebacker and compiled 174 yards rushing. Senior Jeff Cronin, although injured at different times throughout the season, managed to compile 170 yards rushing. Junior tailback Ed Alipo-on piled up 271 yards rushing and will return next year along with many other experienced juniors.

1. Fullback Marty Jones prepares to lead block in an unsuccessful running game against Tustin. 2. Del Helms clears the way for Junior tailback Ed Alipo-on. 3. Jeff Cronin returns a kickoff all the way against Canyon. However, the play was nullified by a Panther clip. 4. A dejected Frank Monahan sits out the Garden Grove game with an injured ankle. 5. Joe Kelly gets good protection from Ed Alipo-on. Alipo-on will return next year as tailback.

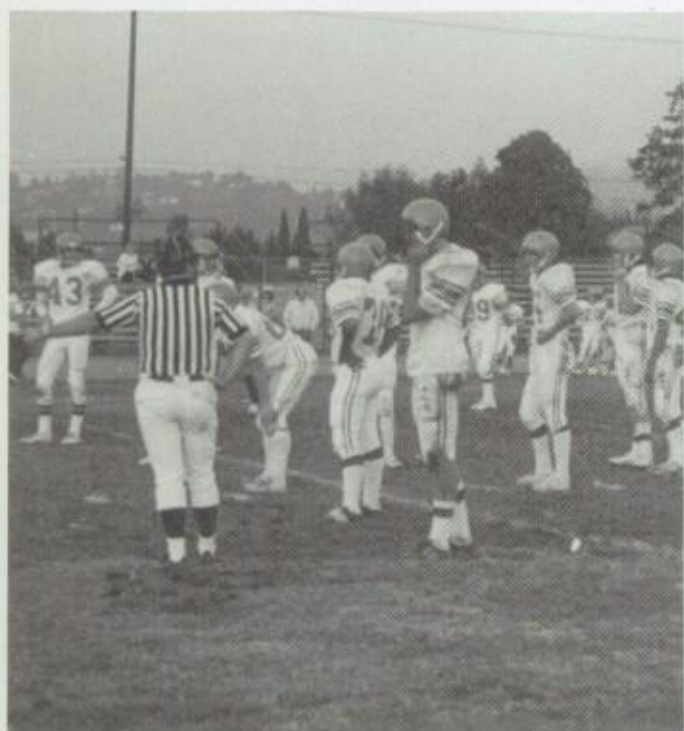


Sophomores fail to follow through

The Panther sophomore team showed excellent promise after taking three straight victories in the pre-season games. In these contests, the Panthers shut out John Glenn, Kennedy, and the Garden Grove Argonauts.

In the Kennedy game, quarterback Russ Shipman threw an eighty yard touchdown pass to receiver Bruce Fernow. This pass gave Orange High our first sophomore victory over the fighting Irish since our two schools first met.

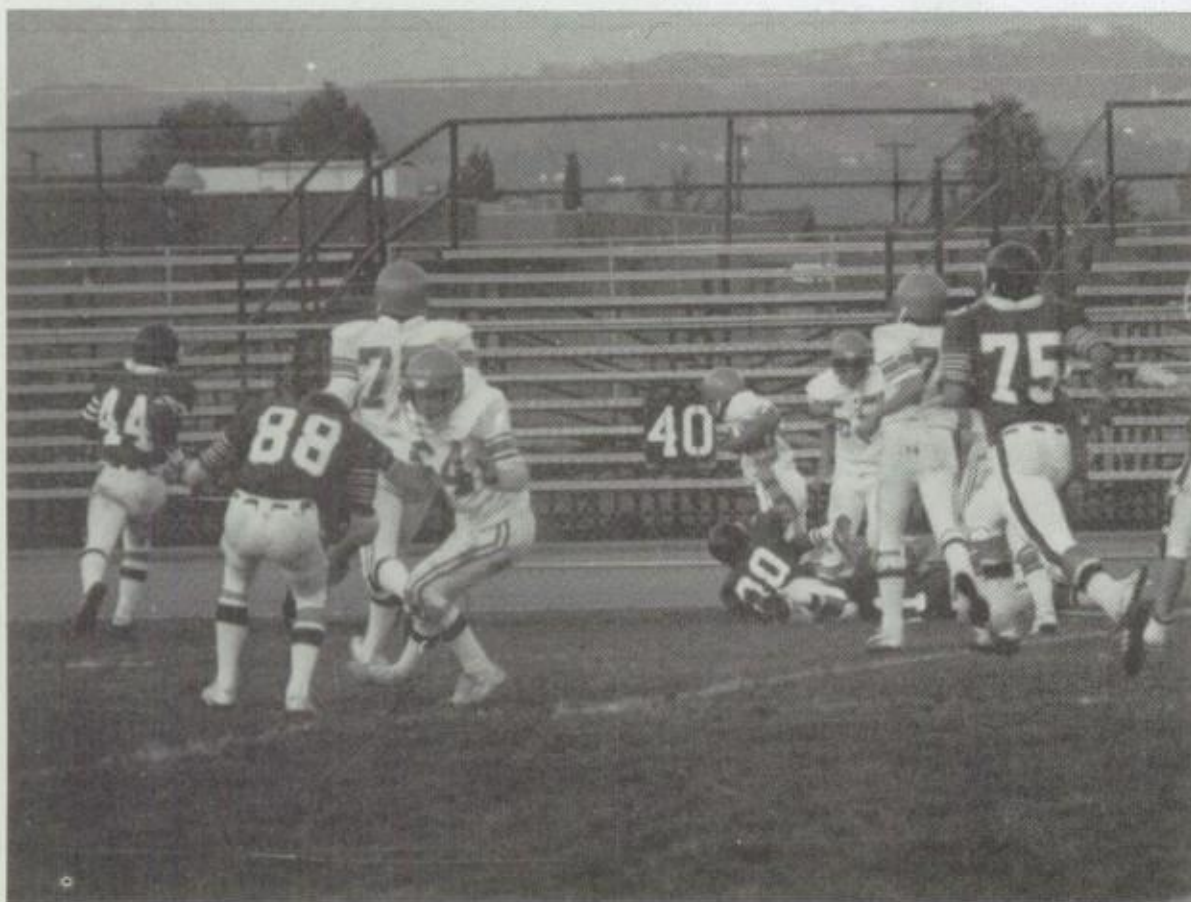
After these three victorious outings, the Panthers, surprisingly enough, came up short-handed for their first league



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game. Twelve of the sophomore members quit the team and a number of injuries depleted the Panther roster.

With these factors working against them and a tough schedule of Century League opponents, the Panthers lost their remaining games.

In spite of a poor win-loss record, several sophomore athletes displayed excellent gridiron abilities. Some outstanding players were Russ Shipman who received the Most Valuable Player award, Ty Rice who was awarded Most Valuable Lineman, and Steve Richell who was the Most Improved Player.

1. Defense prepares its assault on Tustin. 2. The sophomore team is FRONT ROW: Boyd Kuheim, Dave Jones, George Owen, Jim Morris, Ed Clark, Dennis Garlin, Steve Stein, and Gene Echavarria. ROW TWO: Greg Walker, Phil Pierce, Tom Kane, Miguel Lozano, Terry Bowers, Mahlon Calhoun, Erik Johannsen, and Mark Miller. ROW THREE: Zeke Vasquez, Russ Shipman, Steve Harms, Earl Loonins, Roger Hamilton, Art Alotore, Shannon Duncan, and Coach Valdez. ROW FOUR: Coach Dunn, Mike Weatherman, Bruce Fernow, Larry Ogle, Mike Bucski, Scott Holman, Howard Beck, Carl Collins, Dave Parriott, and Bill Wagner. 3. Panthers move the ball well against Tustin. 4. Russ Shipman and Greg Walker head for the huddle. 5. Defensive linesmen await their next opportunity. 6. Defensive line prepares to block punt. 7. Center Steve Richell awaits the snapcount in the final play of the season.



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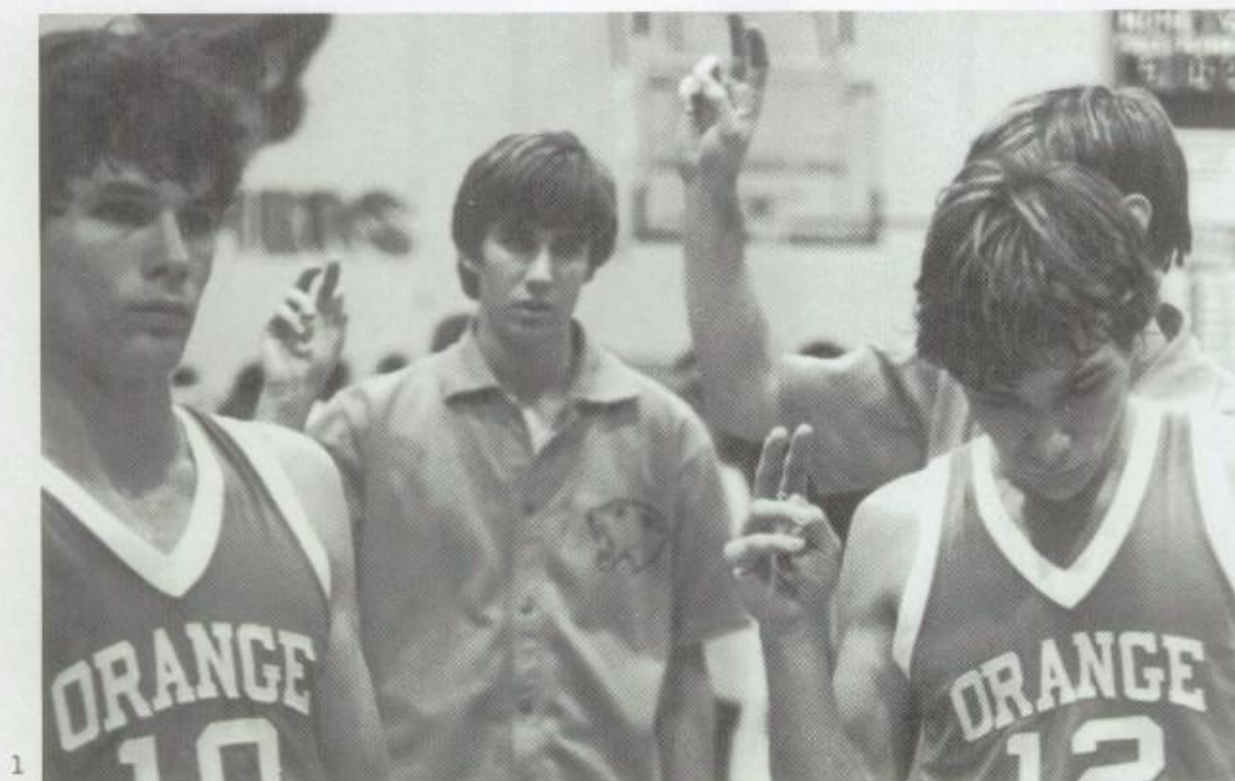
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Varsity falls short of goals

The Dome was packed. The mood was set. Basketball fans eagerly awaited the beginning of what promised to be another exciting Panther basketball season.

The 1981 league opener against Foothill was a spectacular game. Despite the size of the Knights, who averaged three inches taller and ten pounds heavier than the Panthers, Orange played with intensity and determination and managed to defeat the mighty Foothill team. This fulfilled Coach Frank's prediction that "our PT boats would destroy their aircraft carriers!"

Another outstanding game was the second match against Canyon. Orange was fired up and determined to win as



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the players felt they had been cheated out of the victory at Canyon. With this as incentive, Orange came from a ten-point deficit at the half to a two-point victory at the final buzzer.

Unfortunately, other games this season did not go as well. There were many games that were lost in the final minutes. Despite the losses, no one gave up. Loyal fans continued to fill the Dome, cheering as loudly as they had at that first game and the team never accepted defeat.

Although they finished the season with a 5-9 record, they are still winners in the eyes of those who enjoy good basketball.

1. Mike Kelly, Pat Conway, and Todd Mezzulo find it difficult to sing the Alma Mater after a tough loss to Valley. 2. Garrett Reid can't get this rebound as two points go on Villa Park's side of the ledger. 3. An easy two points are the reward for Todd Mezzulo's tough defense. 4. Members of the varsity team are FRONT ROW John Hennessy, Ernie Walthers, John Ediger, Joe Brown, Mike Kelly, Mark Vincent, Todd Mezzulo. ROW TWO Manager Todd Adams, Pat Conway, Dave Pierce, Coach Frank, Ed Prange, Tim Hart, Vince Rodriguez, Coach Looney 5. Dave Pierce puts one in over the onlooking Falcons.



Team shows determination

Individual talent and a cooperative spirit gave Orange what it needed for successful pre-league play.

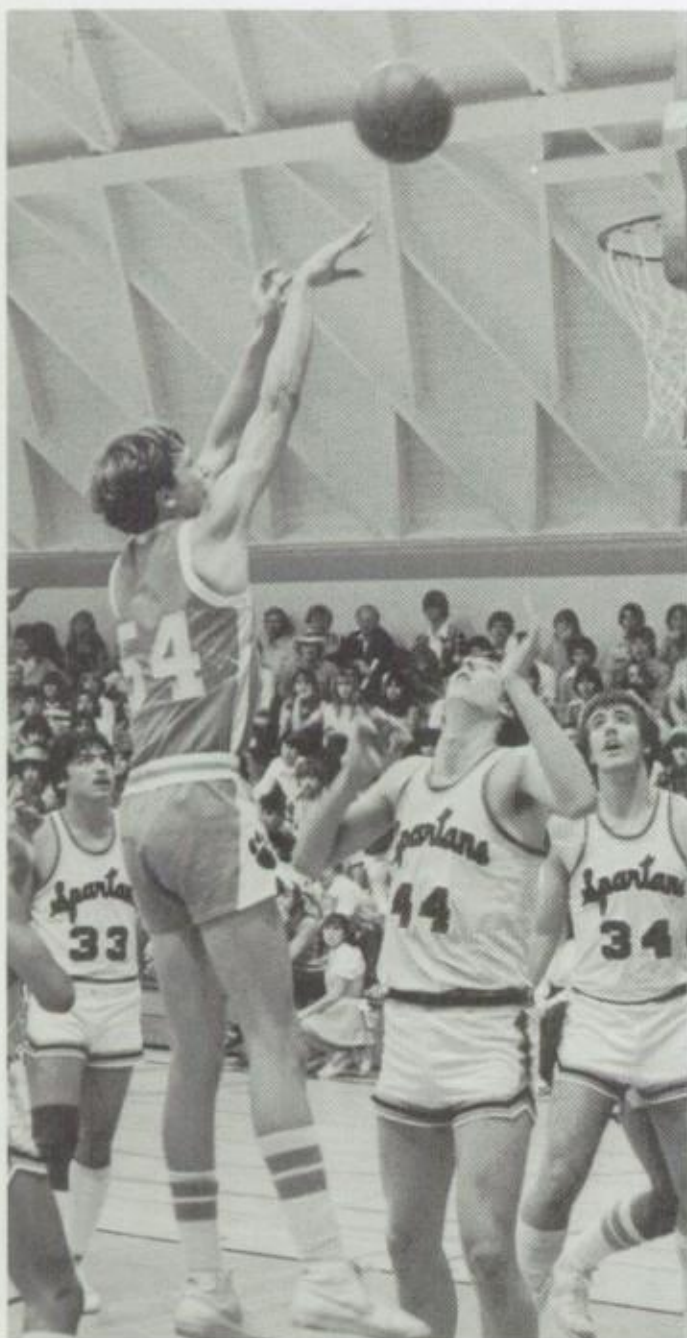
Orange defeated Sonora by a single point in their season opener. The Westminster game was not such a heart-stopper. Orange easily caged the Lions.

Travelling to the Anaheim Tournament, Orange defeated Melodyland and Loara but lost to Servite whose swarming defense proved too tough. Even so, Orange brought home the third place trophy and Todd Mezzulo was honored as a member of the tournament team.

Finishing pre-league play, Orange

hosted the Orange Optimist Tournament. They triumphed over Chaffey, partially due to Todd Mezzulo's 37 point contribution, but then lost to Marina and Newport Harbor. Again Todd Mezzulo was elected to the tournament team.

Although their pre-league record made them look promising, OHS players were unable to fulfill the expectations of the fans and coaches. Nevertheless, the closeness of the team and their interminable determination were to be admired.



Varsity Basketball Scores

OHS	OPPONENT	
89	Foothill	70
61	Santa Ana Valley	66
74	Canyon	77
53	El Modena	58
71	Villa Park	60
54	Tustin	64
60	Santa Ana	65
55	Foothill	65
59	Santa Ana Valley	70
59	Canyon	57
68	El Modena	74
74	Villa Park	70
51	Tustin	68
66	Santa Ana	65

1. Much to the Spartans' dismay, Ed Prange takes it up and scores. 2. Coach Frank discusses the strategy during a time-out. 3. Garrett Reid, Ernie Walthers, Pat Conway, Mark Vincent, and Joe Brown wait their turn to warm up at halftime during the Santa Ana game. 4. Foothill misses an opportunity to get back in the game as Garrett Reid applies good on-the-ball pressure. 5. Mike Kelly shows the proper way to take a charge.



The long, hard fall was over. No more "220's" for the rest of the year. The season had finally arrived.

December 5 was the JV team's home opener against Sonora. They came out ready to play and were determined to win. It took an overtime period to decide the outcome with Orange scoring a 67-64 victory.

This was their only win during the preseason. They lost to El Toro, Westminster, Buena Park, and twice to Loara. League started with the JV's sporting a 1-5 record.

The JV games seemed to run a pattern. They stayed competitive for three

quarters until victory slipped out of reach. Junior guard Steve Duarte stated, "We never played a full 32 minutes of hard ball. We'd play a good half and follow it with a poor one."

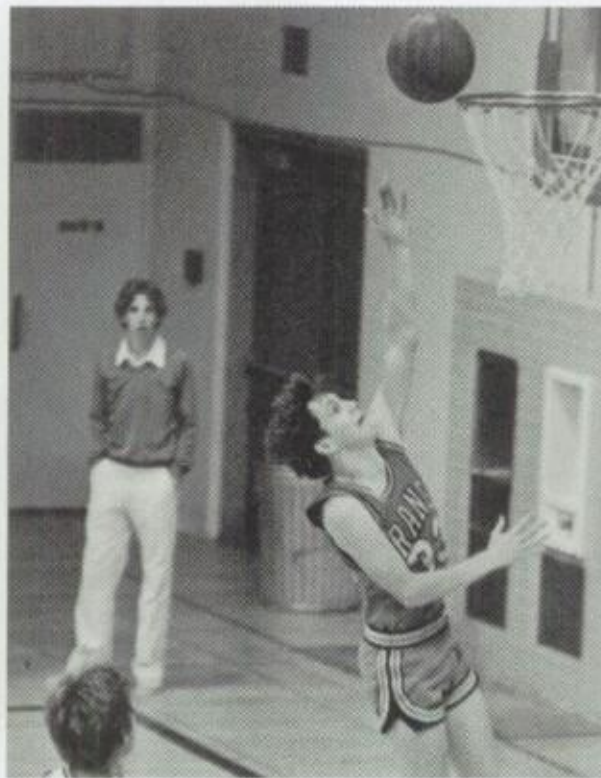
Following this pattern, Santa Ana Valley handed the JV's their second league loss by a seven point margin in a game that was tied late in the third quarter.

Villa Park was the JV's next opponent. Orange is always up for this game and they showed it with an inspired 54-40 victory. The tough rebounding of Kendall Nunley and passing skills of Duffy Sanders were key factors in the

JV's outscored



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Coming off their victory over Villa Park, the Panthers lost a close game to Tustin by nine points. Then came the Santa Ana game which seemed to typify their season. Tied 22-22 in the third quarter, the Saints caught fire in the final period and outscored the Panthers 33 to 16. This gave Santa Ana a 55-38 victory and dropped Orange's league record to 1-6.

The record of Jon Looney's first basketball team at Orange High was not impressive but they did have talent that should mature and help the Varsity team.

JV Basketball Scores		
OHS		OPPONENT
36	Foothill	45
42	Santa Ana Valley	49
43	Canyon	71
41	El Modena	43
54	Villa Park	40
53	Tustin	62
38	Santa Ana	55
29	Foothill	44
33	Santa Ana Valley	36
57	Canyon	72
41	El Modena	45
51	Villa Park	76
50	Tustin	83
50	Santa Ana	53

1. Kendall Nunley soars over the Spartans to sink a jumper. 2. Forward Blaine Roberts downs a lay-up to give the Panthers an eight point lead. 3. Point guard and leading assist man Duffy Sanders brings the ball up court looking for an open man against Santa Ana's zone defense. 4. Bob Milne finds the referee's call hard to swallow after he worked hard to get the offensive rebound. 5. JV team members are FRONT ROW Duffy Sanders, Kendall Nunley, Durk Brown, Steve Duarte, Dave Garcia. ROW TWO Blaine Roberts, Carl Collins, Ken Bayard, Bob Milne, Brian Waters, Coach Jon Looney. 6. Concentrating on the hoop, Ken Bayard downs a jumper.



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Sophomores yield to defeat

The sophomore basketball teams suffered disappointing seasons. The sophomore Varsity, under the coaching of Bob Gunther managed to win only a small percentage of their games.

As a team, the Varsity could not seem to pull together, although individually,

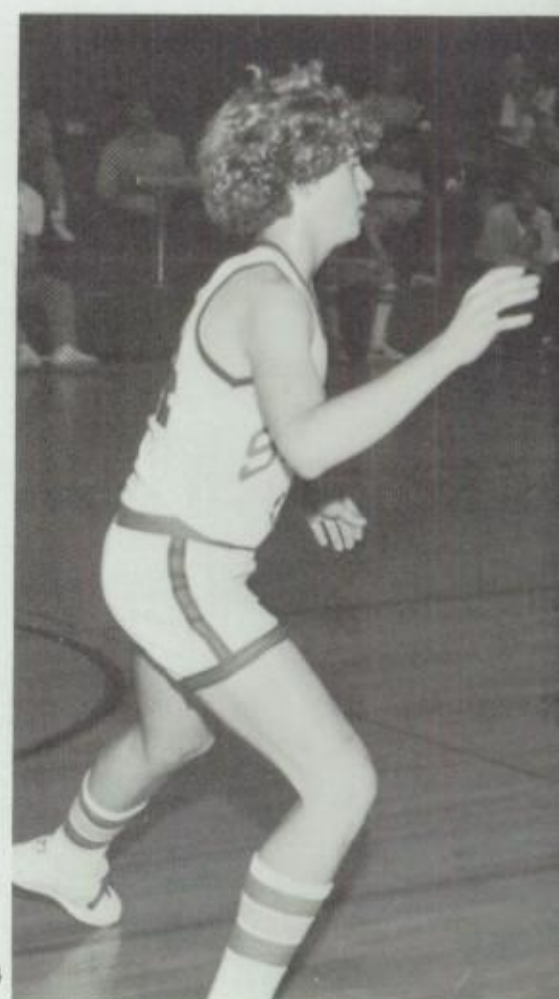
there were many standouts. Center Steve Dowdy led the team in rebounds, while Russ Shipman and Stephen Salcido scored in double-figures in most every game. Phil Metzler, a forward, displayed much talent in every aspect of the game. Forward Jim Kelly showed great ability on defense, and Jeff Musick displayed great ball handling. Chris May was back up to center and proved he could do the job whenever called upon.

One thing the Varsity seemed to lack was enthusiasm, especially down toward the closing of the season. The experi-

ence they gained, however, should help them next year on the Junior Varsity level.

The Sophomore Junior Varsity, under former Orange High basketball player, Ray Alvarado, also had a disappointing season. Turnovers and occasional mistakes kept them out of contention throughout the season.

Although a bad season took place, talent was recognized on the Junior Varsity team. If these players keep working and remain dedicated, they may one day make fine Varsity members.



Sophomore Varsity

OHS	OPPONENT	OHS
31	Foothill	61
413	Valley	51
34	Canyon	62
41	El Modena	39
48	Villa Park	70
41	Tustin	51
55	Santa Ana	57
39	Foothill	51
45	Valley	51
43	Canyon	64
51	El Modena	28
41	Villa Park	34
32	Tustin	51
61	Santa Ana	58

Sophomore Junior Varsity

OHS	OPPONENT	OHS
30	Foothill	66
35	Valley	56
45	Canyon	65
55	El Modena	48
22	Villa Park	62
36	Tustin	73
42	Santa Ana	66
30	Foothill	61
37	Valley	46
38	Canyon	48
42	El Modena	36
15	Villa Park	45
39	Tustin	68
31	Santa Ana	54

1. Steve Doughty leaps for two points much to the disbelief of the Santa Ana players. 2. Sophomore Varsity players are FRONT ROW Russ Shipman, Stephan Salcedo, Tom Barton, Jeff Muckick. ROW TWO Jim Kelly, Chris May, Bruce Fernow, Steve Doughty, Phil Metzler, Coach Gunther. 3. Russ Shipman skies over his opponent in the final game of the first round. 4. Edgar Vega and Brian Jewell set up the offense in the game with Santa Ana. 5. Phil Metzler displays great ball-handling ability. 6. Sophomore Junior Varsity members are Edgar Vega, Brian Jewell, Vince Reichardt, Dan Carlson, Carlos Aceituno, Coach Ray Alvarado. 7. Carlos Aceituno puts on a good move to bypass a Santa Ana player.



Waterpolo toughens up

Fine coaching on the part of Coach Charlie Fisher and Coach Rod Riehl produced Orange High's first winning season.

With a record of 10 and 6, the Waterpolo team defeated big name high schools all over Orange county. Beating Saddleback High by two and Troy by one in overtime early in their season helped the team tremendously to gain confidence for the remainder of the season. "Having a summer league helped our team with experience,"

said goalie Mark Bradshaw.

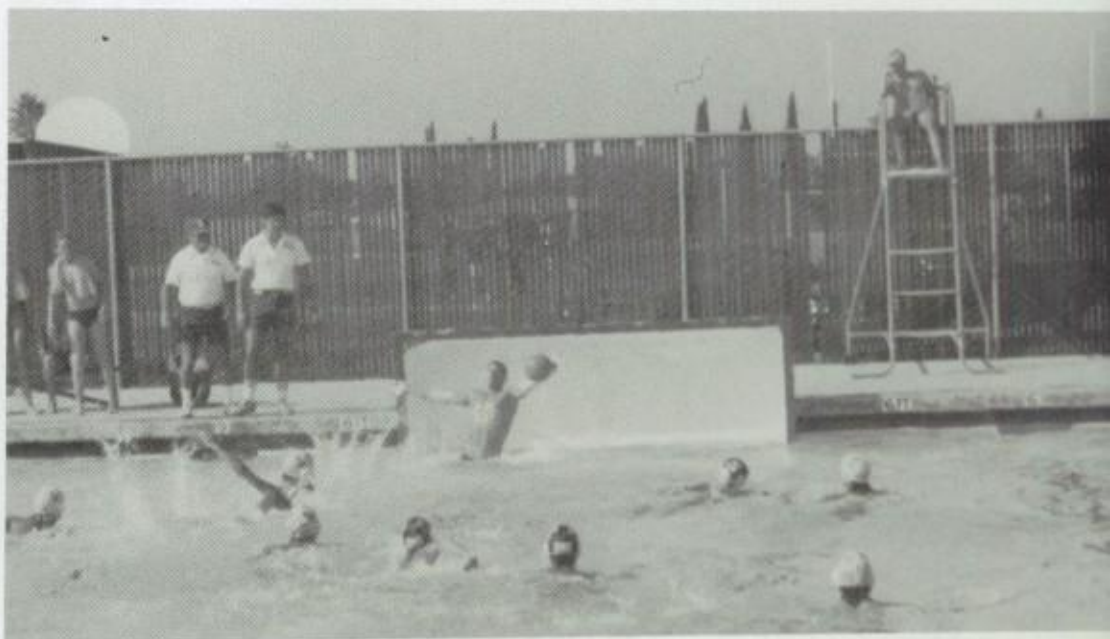
Seniors Mike Seltzer and Mike Wyss were the offensive weapons with the most points scored. Juniors Ken Hewlett, Larry Ravera, and Jeff Sands were the most improved players by far with their aggressive techniques both on offense and defense. Sophomores Glen Griffiths and Mike Imfield were the most coachable members always listening and learning the skills of other players.



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OHS	OPPONENT
11	Rancho Alamitos
18	Saddleback
19	Troy
5	Santa Ana
12	Laguna Hills
6	El Modena
5	Valley
11	Sonora
5	Anaheim
4	Villa Park
20	Kennedy
6	Foothill
10	Loara
13	Canyon
20	Magnolia
4	Tustin

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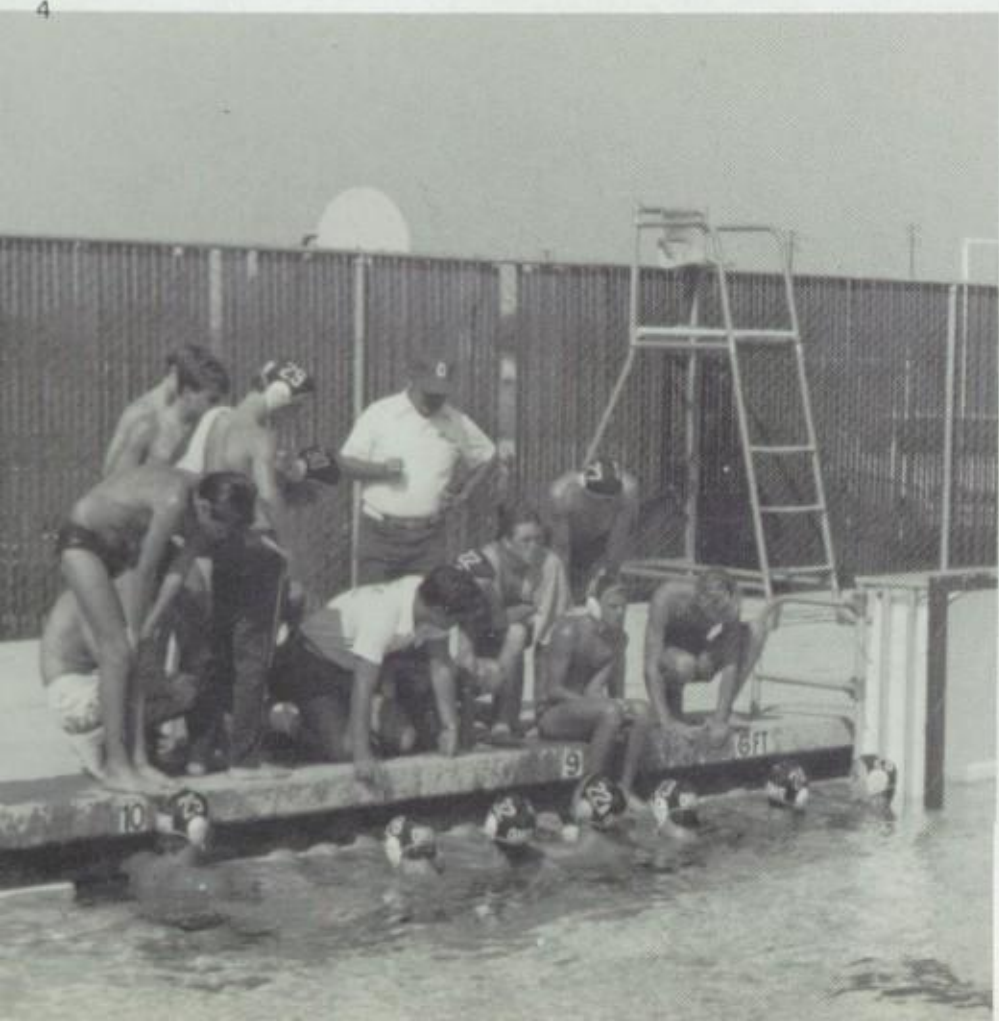
1. 1980-81 Water Polo team—Kevin MacKintosh, Ken Hewlett, Mark Bradshaw, Glenn Stafford, Jeff Sands, Mike Seltzer, Jason Hardi, Mike Imfield, Larry Spejcher, Glen Griffiths, Larry Ravera, Mike Wyss, Stark Pulver, Joe Filutze, Brian Poschel, Damien Andress, and Coach Fisher. 2. Mike Wyss battles for position. 3. CIF goalie Mark Bradshaw blocks a crucial Rancho Alamitos shot. 4. Jeff Sands seeks an opportunity to score. 5. Ken Hewlett, Glenn Stafford, and Larry Ravera take a time-out for briefing. 6. Coach Fisher goes over the strategy for the Tustin game. 7. Glenn Stafford, a top scorer this year.



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Soccer keeps the streak alive!

Fine coaching on behalf of Coach Juan Garcia has once again produced an Orange High C.I.F. soccer team.

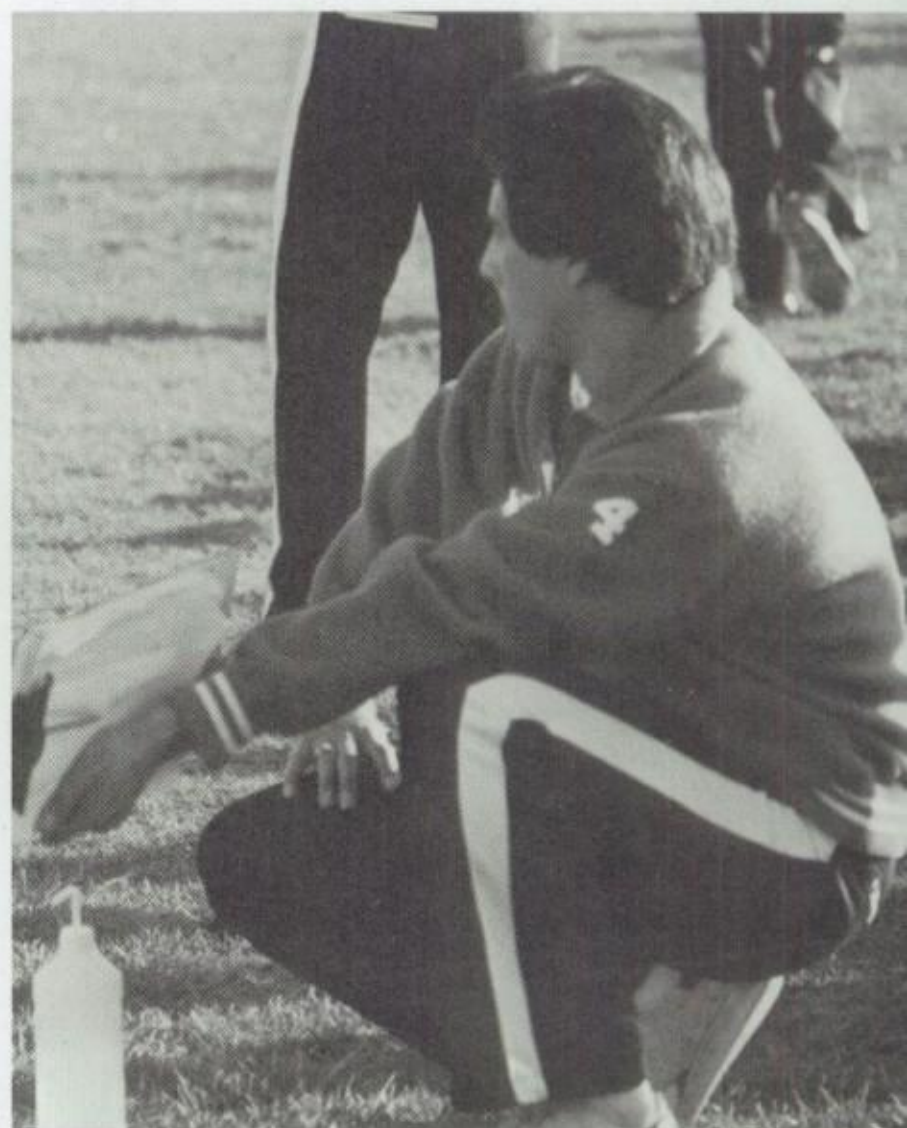
Extensive pre-season training dealing mainly with leg build-up, endurance, and ball control enabled the Panthers to roll all over opponents such as El Modena and Tustin defeating them 4-1 and 5-0. "Ball control training helped our team this year very much," said Al Arzaga, one of the returning seniors on the team.

Soccer has now been at Orange for three years and in each of those years there has been a playoff-bound team. The winning tradition has caught on with soccer at Orange High.

Many students felt that the soccer



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team this year was more of a build-up team for the next couple of years. This feeling was brought about by the ratio of seniors to underclassmen. There were eleven underclassmen, six of them sophomores, and only three seniors. But the mighty Panther team was not as inexperienced as the students thought. After the pre-season games, the Panthers had a 3-2 record losing two games by one goal to very strong Foothill and Garden Grove. The soccer team also had the opportunity to play an out-of-state team, the Kofa High School Coyotes of Arizona, showing them how to play and defeating them 2-1. A great number of parents, fans, and students witnessed this skillful victory.

1. The Soccer Team members are FRONT ROW Khansouk P., Kenked Keo, Duc Phan, Gene Echeveria, Drew Odil, Ruben Gonzales, Ed Carrillo, Dongho Kim, Al Arzaga. ROW TWO Mark Miller, Robert Lobatto, Marty Blair, Mike Burns, Ben Fayeock, Robert Merryman, Dennis Messisca, John Miller, Phil Pierce. ROW THREE Coach Fidel Alatorre, James Vicente, Billy Walker, Arturo Alatorre, Bob Forbes, Dan McGaha, David Hardi, Miguel Alatorre, Steve Spencer, Coach Juan Garcia. 2. Coach Juan Garcia looks on as his team defends their side of the field. 3. Getting the ball out of Panthers' territory is Al Arzaga. 4. Marty Blair awaits a pass from a teammate. 5. The patient Panther bench awaits a chance. 6. The Panthers huddle and get fired up before the Tustin game. 7. David Hardi shows off his ball control skills.



CIF glistens for the Panthers

The Panthers had to face Foothill once again in their league opener. The Knights embarrassed the Panther team defeating us 3-0. After tying Santa Ana Valley, the Panthers were on the move proving how quickly and easily they could recover from a shut out. With the hot feet of Marty Blair and Phil Pierce, the team went undefeated in eleven games outscoring their opponents 32-16 and tying league leader Santa Ana 2-2. After defeating the El Modena Vanguards 3-2, the Panthers clinched their spot in the CIF play-offs representing Orange High School.



OHS	OPPONENT	OPPONENT
0	Foothill	3
2	Valley	2
3	Canyon	2
4	El Modena	1
4	Villa Park	3
5	Tustin	0
2	Santa Ana	2
1	Foothill	0
2	Valley	1
3	Canyon	2
3	El Modena	2
2	Villa Park	2
3	Tustin	1
0	Santa Ana	2

1. Halfback Miguel Alatorre steals the ball from a Tustin offender. 2. Dungho Kim out-hustles the opponent for position. 3. Junior David Hardi heads the ball upfield. 4. Defender Arturo Alatorre heads the ball towards Orange teammates. 5. Miguel battles his way for ball possession. 6. Halfback Al Arzaga winds up to kick a penalty shot.



Varsity maintains high hopes

The Varsity Baseball team had but one major goal in mind—to win the Century League. And the team definitely had the tools to accomplish this goal.

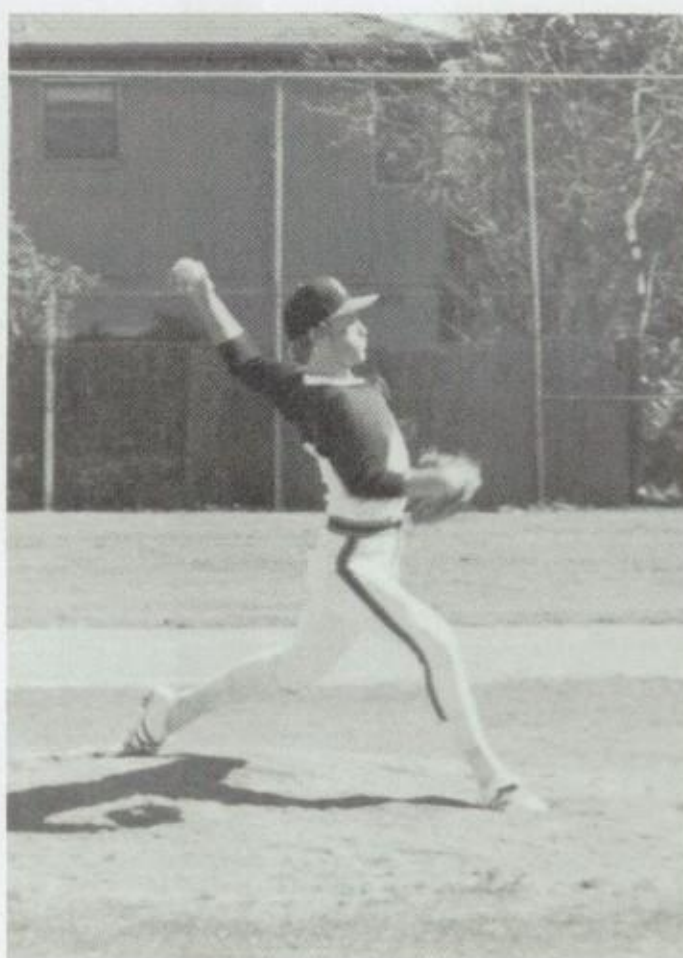
This goal would not be easy. The work involved was three to four hours a day on the practice field, and each individual working on his own weaknesses after practice and during the weekends.

There were three returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad—pitcher, Tim Grachen, pitcher, John Hennessy, and left fielder, Steve Meyer. Even though these three were the only returnees, the team was still ranked at or near the top of the league because the rest of the play-

ers were last year's champion team.

The success of the team relied heavily on its pitching, which always came through in the clutch. Tim Grachen, Miles Schuller, and Dave Pierce made up the starting rotation, while Phil Pierce and John Hennessy provided the relief.

The infield was undoubtedly one of the best in the league. They were called the "Awesome Foursome" by fellow teammates and loyal fans. Phil Pierce played first base and had the most threatening bat to the opponents' pitchers. Second baseman Tom Brousseau showed excellent examples of the "Do or Dive," "Down and Dirty" play—diving to get ground balls



that looked like sure base hits, and throwing the opponent out at first base. Jeff Cronin led off the Panther batting attack and provided flawless play at third base and was a big threat on the bases. Short-stop Rich Michalik battled back from numerous football injuries to have his finest season at Orange High.

Catcher Frank Montejano also came back from football injuries to help the team immensely, and all year long he was the Panthers' "Mr. Clutch."

With this strong lineup and the enthusiasm generated by a strong summer league, the Panthers had high hopes of having a successful season.

1. Coach Tom Judson, in his twelfth year as the Panther varsity coach, keeps a sharp eye on the players. 2. Centerfielder Cesar Hernandez rips in game against St. John Bosco. 3. Phil Pierce opens the 1981 season pitching in the annual Bosco scrimmage. 4. Miles Schuller, a junior pitcher, displays his fielding ability. 5. The Panther battery discusses its strategy. 6. Miles connects! 7. Steve Meyer looks for a sign.



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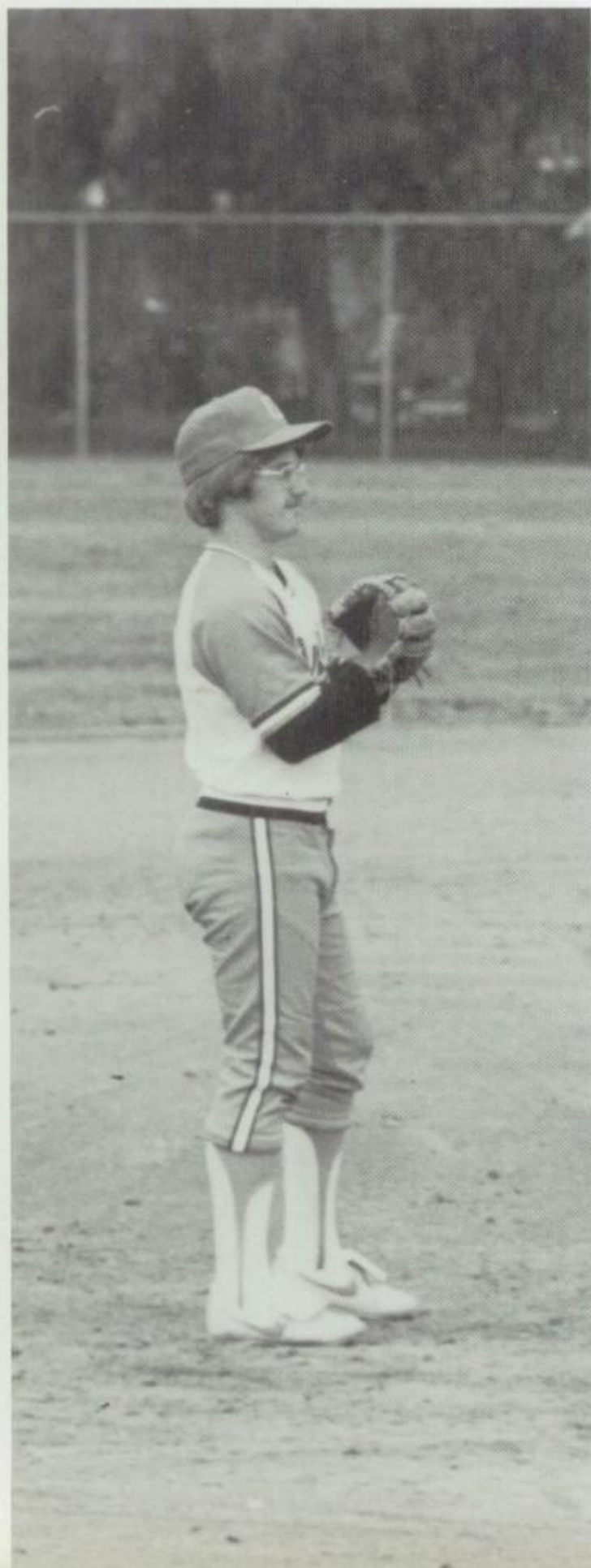
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Cats with the bats perform

The Panther outfield never failed to show its exceptional play. Throughout most of the season, the outfield consisted of Steve Meyer in left, Cesar Hernandez in center, and Tim Hart in right. Back ups Steve Harding, Dan Ormiston, Morgan Flynn, and Allen Kandel did their jobs when called upon.

Early in the year, the Panthers were confident and self assured. "I feel we have an excellent chance of winning our league if everyone plays up to his potential," said right fielder Tim Hart. Coach Judson, was quoted in THE REFLECTOR, as saying, "They take three teams from the league to compete in the CIF playoffs, and I think our team has a good chance of being one



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of those three."

One could tell the type of season the Panthers were going to have when they swept a doubleheader from Costa Mesa in the beginning of the season. In the first game, the Panthers won 6-5 in ten innings of the most intense game all season. In the second game, southpaw Tim Grachen hurled a one-hitter. The only hit was an infield dribbler; the Panthers won 2-0. Steve Meyer drove in both runs for the Panthers.

With all the excellent individual performances and the ability to play as a team, the Panthers had one of the best seasons Orange High has seen in quite a while.

1. Awaiting his next chance for a put-out is third baseman Jeff Cronin. 2. Shortstop Rich Michalik completes the play. 3. In the game against Anaheim, Dave Pierce delivers his stunning fastball. 4. Second baseman Tom Brousseau goes down to field a ground ball in a pre-season game. 5. Eyeing the ball all the way, Cesar Hernandez lays down a beautiful bunt. 6. the Panther Varsity Baseball Team members are
FRONT ROW Jeff Cronin, Steve Harding, Phil Pierce, Allen Kandel, Cesar Hernandez. ROW TWO Bat girl Nora Stanton, Morgan Flynn, Frank Montejano, Rich Michalik, Tom Brousseau, Bob Costa, Steve Meyer, Scorekeeper Chris Hall. ROW THREE Miles Schuler, Dan Ormiston, Tim Hart, Dave Pierce, Tim Grachen, John Hennessy, Coach Judson.



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JV's and Sophomores acquire talent

The JV's, under Coach Galeener, accomplished many goals this season, and many players deserve special recognition.

Ernie James, the big hitter, showed good play in the field. Pitchers Ken Bayard and Chris May gave tremendous efforts in each pitching performance.

Kevin Deacon and Darrel Ford enjoyed a good year in the infield and Rick Zeiger showed noticeable improvement.

Early in the year, Steve Myers predicted how the team would do. He said, "If we get everything together and don't make

mistakes, we have the potential to win the championship."

The Sophomores under Coach Walker proved to be tough competitors. The outfield of Ryan Pribble, Kelly Montour and Stephen Salcido will help tremendously in the future as will the strong pitching of Ty Rice, Darren Nelson, Norm Charloff, and Howard Beck.

The members of both the JV and Sophomore teams are looking forward to adding their talent to next year's varsity so as to continue their remarkable play.



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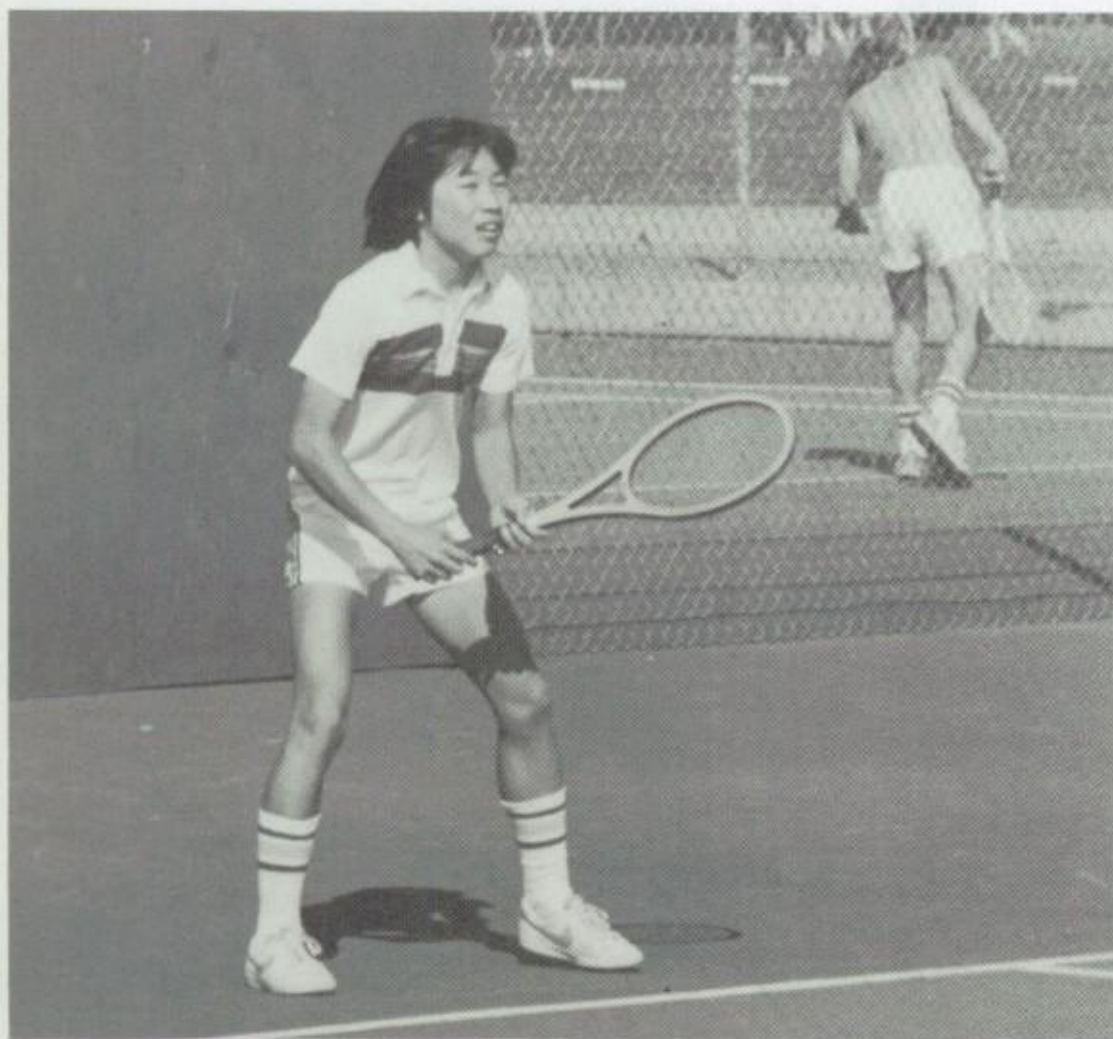
1. The 1981 JV Baseball team members are
 FRONT ROW Russ Shipman, Dave Younger, Steve
 Myers, Miguel Lozano, Rick Zeiger, Darrel Ford,
 Steve Rodriguez, Harry Hayes. ROW TWO Dave
 Mihm, Ernie James, Chris May, Kevin Deacon,
 Oscar Tiscareno, Dan Rudat, Ken Bayard, Coach
 Galeener. 2. Infielder Darrel Ford attempts to
 make a play at home plate after scooping up a
 hard-hit grounder. 3. Sophomore Ty Rice winds
 up another devastating delivery. 4. Steve Myers
 dashes for third base in the first game of a
 double header with Costa Mesa. 5. Making a div-
 ing catch, Stephen Salcido of the Sophomore
 Team winds up the inning with the third out. 6.
 Harry Hayes drives in a run for the JV Panthers.



Varsity's determination produces success

"We have a young team, but they have a lot of depth," stated tennis coach Dave Zirkle about the varsity team. They proved their strength early in the season by defeating Rancho by a score of 22½-8 and El Dorado by a score of 16½-11½. In both matches the team was lead by the number one doubles duo, the "Wright Bros," David Dendy and John Sullivan, who won all of their sets. The number two doubles team, Scott Bales and Nimrod Gokil also contributed to the victory.

Coach Zirkle also felt the team was made strong by the three returning lettermen, Cary Raney, Dan Kirwan, and David Dendy. All three seniors have played on the tennis team since their sophomore



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year. David Dendy believes that, "We have a winning team, lead by the doubles." According to Coach Zirkle, "The varsity tennis team won more games than any other varsity team at Orange High in the past ten years."

Senior Cary Raney and sophomores Kinghn Roque and Ed Segawa were the power behind the singles team. The experience of Raney and determination of Roque and Segawa lead to success.

The combined efforts of both the singles and doubles players led to a successful season. Mike Parrella stated that, "The players were more serious this year than in the past two years; they had a winning attitude."

1. Sophomore Ed Segawa practices with the varsity team to improve his tennis skill. 2. David Dendy displays his awesome serve that helped him and his partner become the number one doubles team. 3. That extra effort is all that is needed to allow Scott Bales to put away a winner. 4. Varsity team members are FRONT ROW Ed Segawa, John Pavlisin, Khuong Tran, Johan Litzen, Jim Hays, John Sullivan, Nimrod Gohil, Kinh Roque. SECOND ROW Scott Bales, Mike Parrella, Mark Short, Dan Kirwan, Cameron McFarland, David Dendy, Cary Raney, Tim Mounce, Coach Dave Zirkle. 5. Brushing up on their backhands before their match against Rancho are sophomore Kinghn Roque and junior John Sullivan.



Tennis swings into action

Both the Junior Varsity and Sophomore Tennis teams had high hopes for their season.

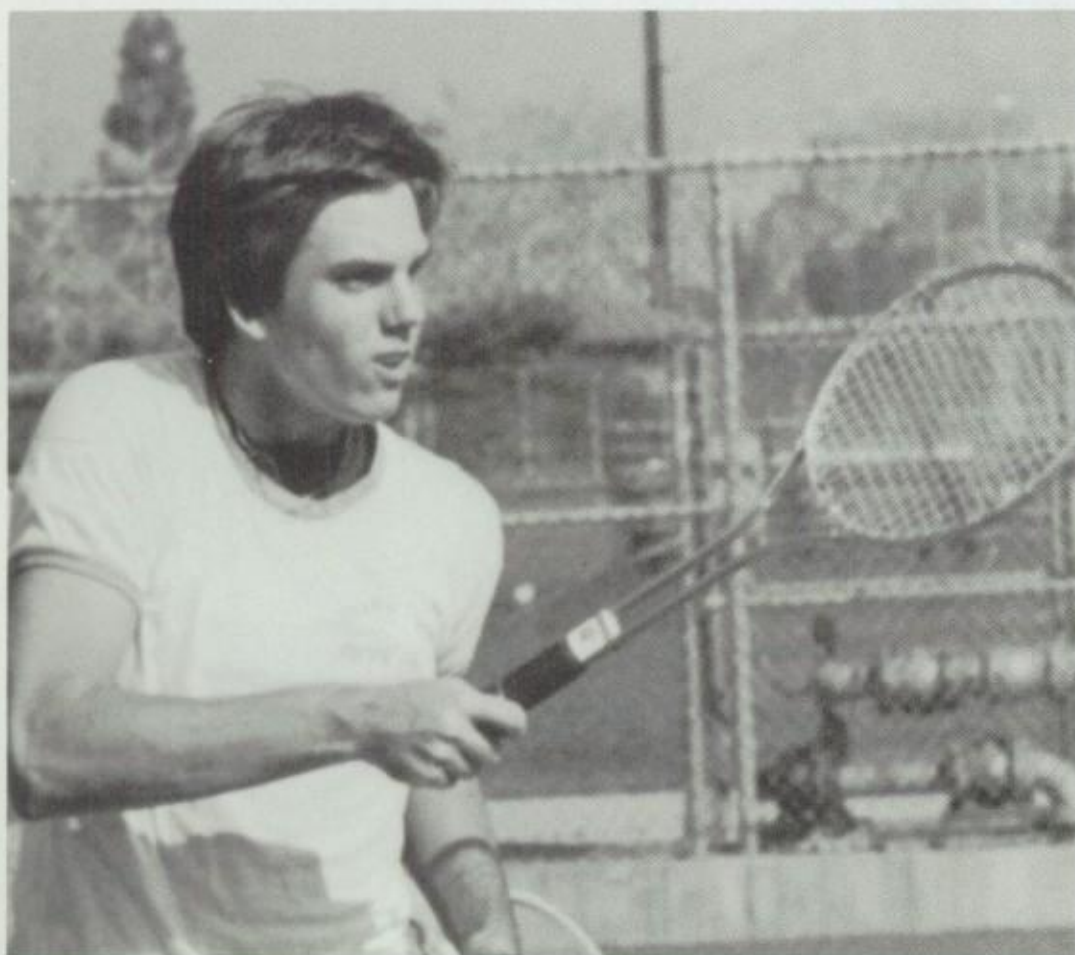
Kevin Moffat, a 1980 graduate, returned as coach of these two teams. The ability, positive attitude, and concentration helped to spur the teams on to victory.

As the season opened, Coach Zirkle expressed pleasure with the abilities of the new sophomore players and returning JV's.

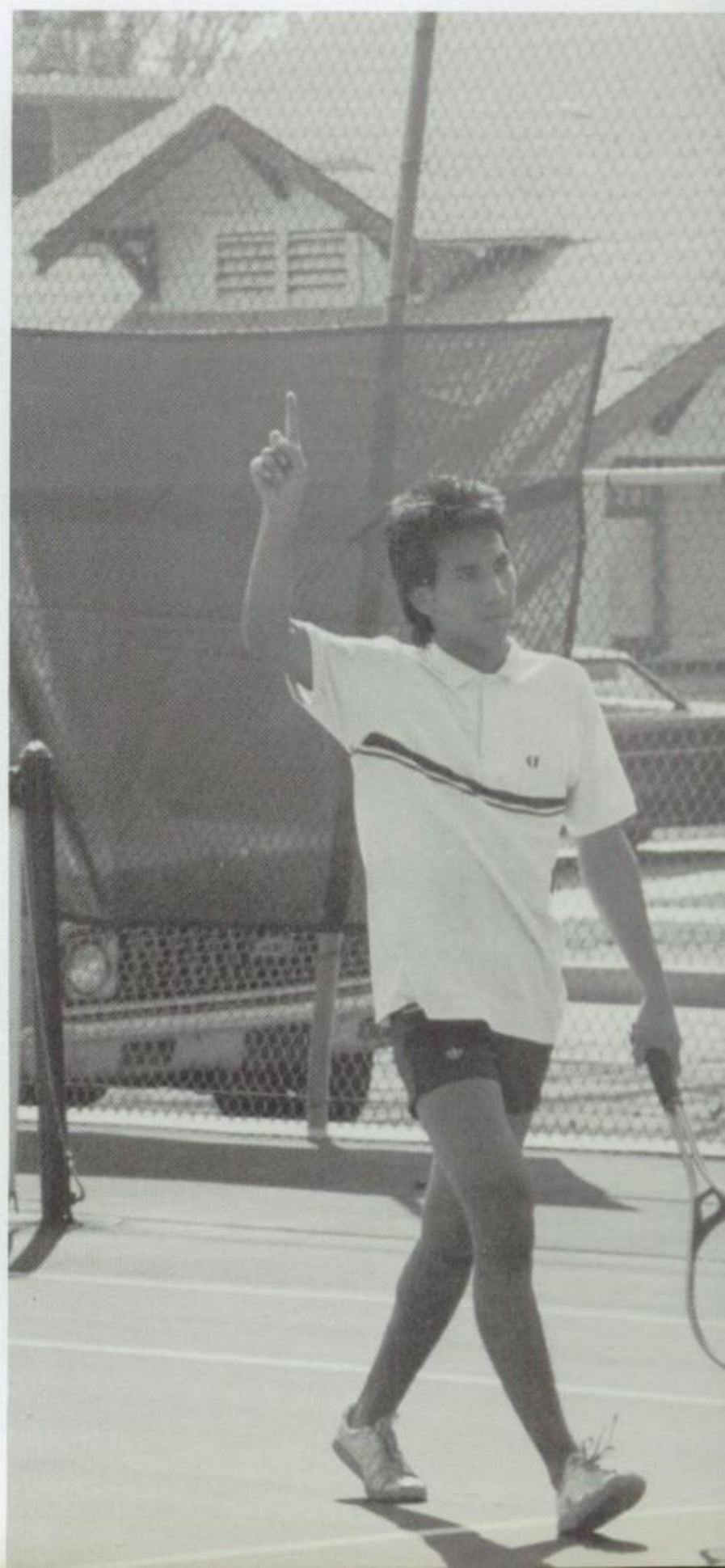
The JV team was victorious in its first non-league match against Rancho, defeating them by a score of 15-2. Tim Mounce and Mike Buscko led the team by being undefeated in singles.



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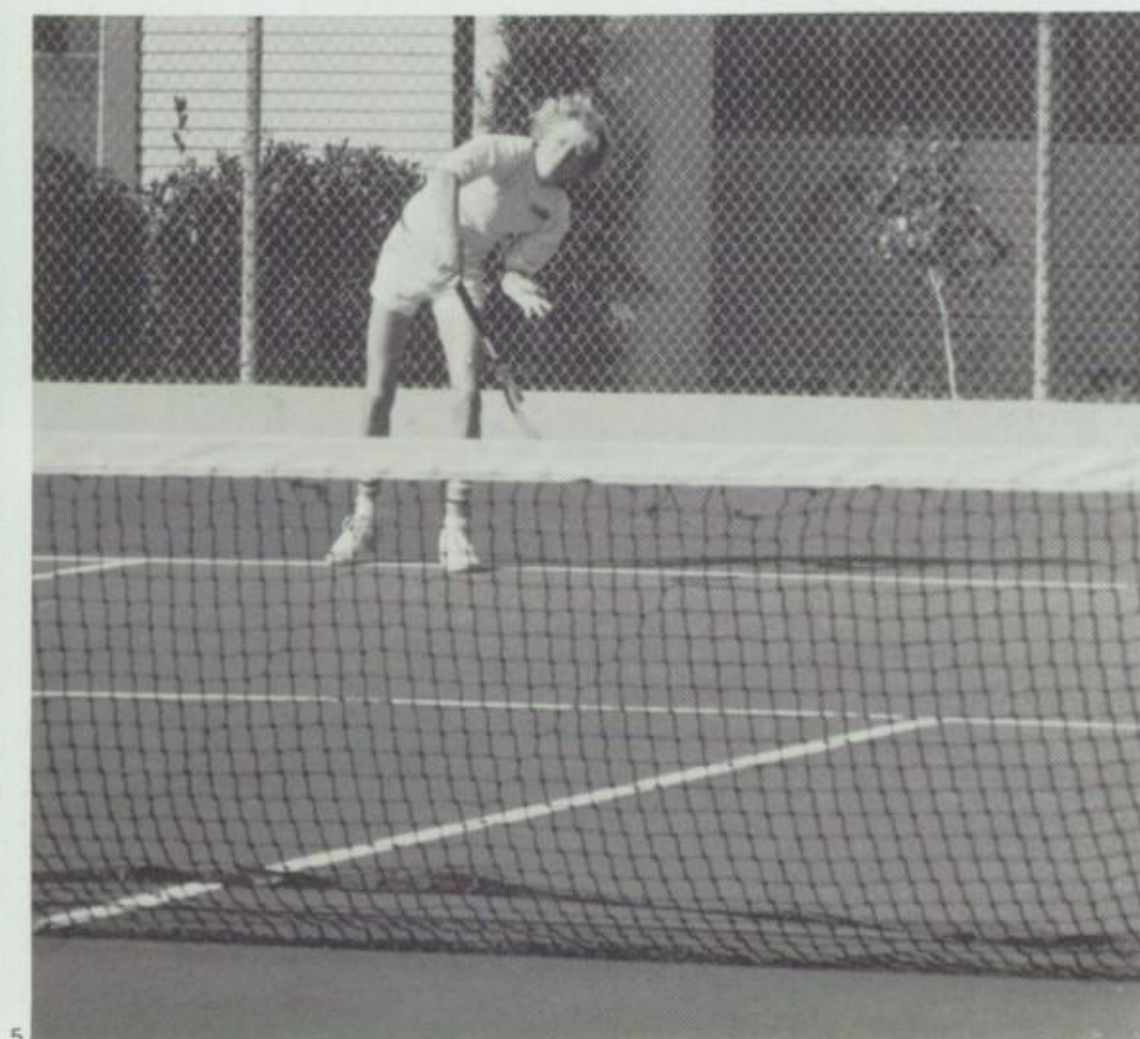


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1. JV team members are FRONT ROW Juan Hernandez, Darryl Medley, Paul Stebner, Don Marthens, Bob Hendrickson, Brian Clinkenbeard. ROW TWO Coach Moffat, Jamail Zarghami, Bill Locken, Mike Buscko, Kirk Witt, Scott Johnson, Mike Champion, Roger Rhodes, and Dan Stotts. 2. Mike Buscko puts a spin on his return. 3. Khoang Tran predicts the season's outcome at a regular afternoon practice. 4. The Sophomore Team members are FRONT ROW Kighn Rogue, Ed Segawa, Tom Ruby. ROW TWO Tung Do, Steve Circle, Eric Johannsen, John Beebe, and Coach Kevin Moffat. 5. Another one is slammed over the net as Donny Marthens exhibits his serve. 6. Dan Stotts lobs one up in practice before the first match.



Track team sprints forward

Track fielded one of its largest teams in many years. In fact, the team doubled in size over the past two years.

Individual talent was abundant. Distance races were one of the team's strongest events. Many members of our CIF cross country team were also members of the track team. One of which was Dan McGaha who with a time of 4 minutes 33 seconds in the mile run

placed fourth at the Sunkist Invitational Meet at the Forum.

Coach Landon Carter stated, "We're very strong in most field events." Carter also felt Joe Kelly was probably the strongest field man.

Joe was one of the league's top high jumpers and also turned in good performances in the long and triple jumps. Other top performers were Dean Kaiserman in the pole vault, Nick Voge in the triple jump, and Scott Wengerson in the shot put.

The team worked hard and was very dedicated. Coach Carter was hopeful of improving on last year's fourth place finish.



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1. Pushing themselves to a point of pain are Nancy Mardesich and Mike Sigalas who run intermediate distance races. 2. Working on his technique is Larry Garner, aiming for a CIF birth in the discus. 3. Dan Colomba uses concentration and gracefulness to clear another hurdle. 4. Senior Chris White practices his form and style for the approaching season. 5. After mentally preparing himself Mark Ressler starts his approach for a successful vault.



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Track demonstrates winning touch

Inclement weather delayed the season raining out Orange's opening track meet against Westminster.

The team's only pre-season action was the Santa Ana Relays and the annual inter-squad meet. David Sidnam set two inter-squad records in the low and high hurdles.

Other top performers were Gus Vincent who ran a 4:41 mile and Scott Wingerson with a 141 foot hurl of the discus. Joe Brown was also impressive in the sprints and long jump. Joe Kelly breezed to a victory in the high jump.

The Santa Ana Relays proved to be very competitive with West Torrance placing first and the Panthers a disappointing ninth. The only points Orange

earned came in the shuttle hurdles by Dan Colomba, Ed Alipo-on, Larry Wohrman, and Dave Sidman.

League opened up on a more successful note at the Century League Jambo-ree. Although all the Century League teams were present, Orange's competition was limited to Santa Ana. The team had a fine outing scoring an 80-56 victory. Two of the days top marks were turned in by Dan McGaha and Scott Wingerson. Dan ran the half mile in 1:59 while Scott's 147 foot discus throw bettered the rest of the field by five feet. These achievements were noteworthy for the individuals as well as for the team.



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The Panther track team members are FRONT ROW Derrick Brittain, Gus Vincent, Mike McGaha, Paul Merryman, Eric Chauvin, Morgan Hayden, James Platas, David Jones, Jeff Oliva, Vince Reichardt, Carlos Aceituno, Lelsie Van Kanten, Al Arzaga. ROW TWO Glen Michael, Brad Luellen, Brian Nielson, Robert Ambrosius, Craig Carver, Dean Kaiserman, Ed Alip-on, Larry Wohrman, Dave Gomez, Russel Mims, Scott Pittman, Matt Wiencek, Mike Weatherman. ROW THREE Rich Gaughen, Buddy Morgan, Gene Bessinger, Larry Garner, Mike Bunch, Tim Jackson, Joe Brown, Nicky Voge, Joe Kelly, Rob Merryman, Larry Ogle, Scott Wingerson, Scott Holman. ROW FOUR Dan Colomba, Vincent Rossi, Dan McGaha, Mark Besler, Marty Blair, Dennis Mesisca, Phil Pierce,

Dave Sidnam, Robert LoBato, Tom Fallis, John Hergenreder, David Hardy. ROW FIVE Paul Adams, Don Shaffer, Charles Bruno, Rich Benveniste, Del Helms, Miguel Alatorre, Rob Maschhaupt, Bruce Fernow. 2. Sprinters Ed Alip-on, Joe Brown, David Gomez, and Glen Micheal strain to get a good start in the 100 yard dash during an inter-squad meet. 3. Sophomore John Hergenreder takes the baton from classmate Rusty Graham during the two mile relay. 4. With an intense effort, Joe Brown sprints for the tape. 5. Joe Kelly, Orange's top high jumper, exhibits his talent in the long jump with a 19 foot leap. 6. John Hergenreder tries to keep the pack in his leg of the two mile relay.



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Victorious Cross-Country soars to CIF!

For the first time in seven years, Varsity Cross-Country reached the CIF playoffs. The team was very dedicated and worked hard all summer long with its goal being no less than a CIF berth.

The Las Vegas Invitational was a highlight of the season for the Varsity. With an awesome pack, the Panthers placed five runners in the top eleven and overwhelmingly took first. Paul Merryman won the race followed by Al Arzaga placing third, Dan McGaha sixth, Derrick Brittain seventh, and Gus

Vincent eleventh.

The Varsity took command at Dana Hills winning the Invitational and defeating Costa Mesa who was ranked number one in the County. Paul Merryman placed second, Al Arzaga ninth as Dan McGaha, Derrick Brittain, and Jeff Hiembach picked up the crucial points..

Orange also defeated Villa Park again as well as Foothill at the Villa Park Classic. Junior Eric Chavin had an outstanding race at the Villa Park-Foothill meet by defeating Paul Merryman and



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Derrick Brittain.

League Finals were very important for qualifying for CIF and Al Arzaga and Derrick Brittain led the Panthers at the race. The Varsity achieved its goal to reach CIF!

The Junior Varsity team was inexperienced. Most of them just ran to keep in shape for track. They overcame this disadvantage and had some excellent races. The Valley Canyon meet was their greatest moment as they simply crushed both teams.

Jeff Hiembach, taking a rest from Varsity competition, won the race with Mike Sigalas, Jason Hardi, Rich Lane, Morgan Hayden, and Nicky Voge also in on the Victory.

The sophomores led by Jim Burged and James Platas had its big races too. They defeated Santa Ana, Valley, and had a spectacular win over El Modena.

The season was a good experience for all the runners. Not only will it provide a lasting memory for the team, it will promote the growth of the program.



1. At League finals, Mike McGaha scores one of the most important points of the race. 2. Jason Hardi leads a Villa Park runner at League finals. 3. Derrick Brittain sights the finish line and puts on another spectacular kick. 4. Senior Jeff Hiembach uses arms to extend his lead. 5. Leading at Las Vegas, Paul Merryman seems to be in a trance. 6. Al Arzaga gives everything as he crosses the finish at Las Vegas. 7. Our runners look good on and off the course. 8. Gus Vincent and Al Arzaga running their best, prepare for the five way tie for second at Santa Ana. 9. Junior Eric Chauvin shows intense concentration at Santa Ana. He is looking for another successful season in 1980.

Swim team plunges into early success

The Boys' Swim Team worked hard during the season to be better than they were in preceding years.

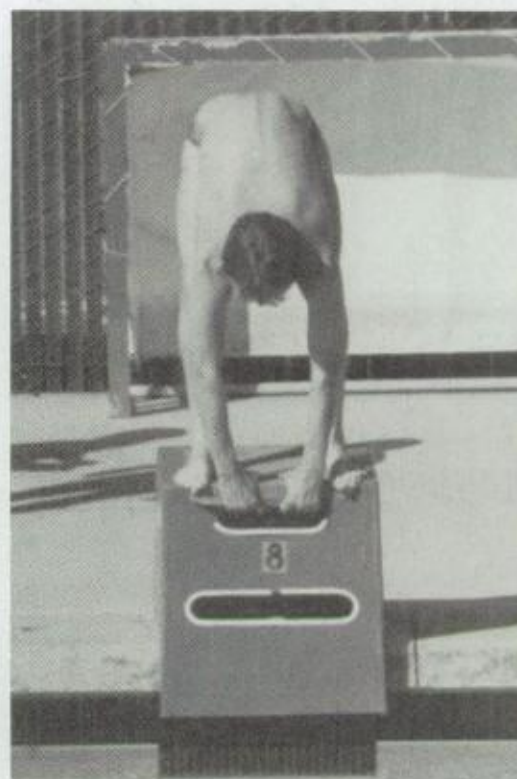
Since there were quite a few returning lettermen from last year, their prospects looked good.

Early in the season, Coach Riehl told of Mike Seltzer's ability in the 100 yard butterfly. "He should make it to CIF," he stated. Mike showed his talent in the first meet of the season when he got a first in that event. The boys' team beat Santiago 122-27 in their first meet.

Coach Riehl also told of his high expectations for Larry Ravera in the freestyle



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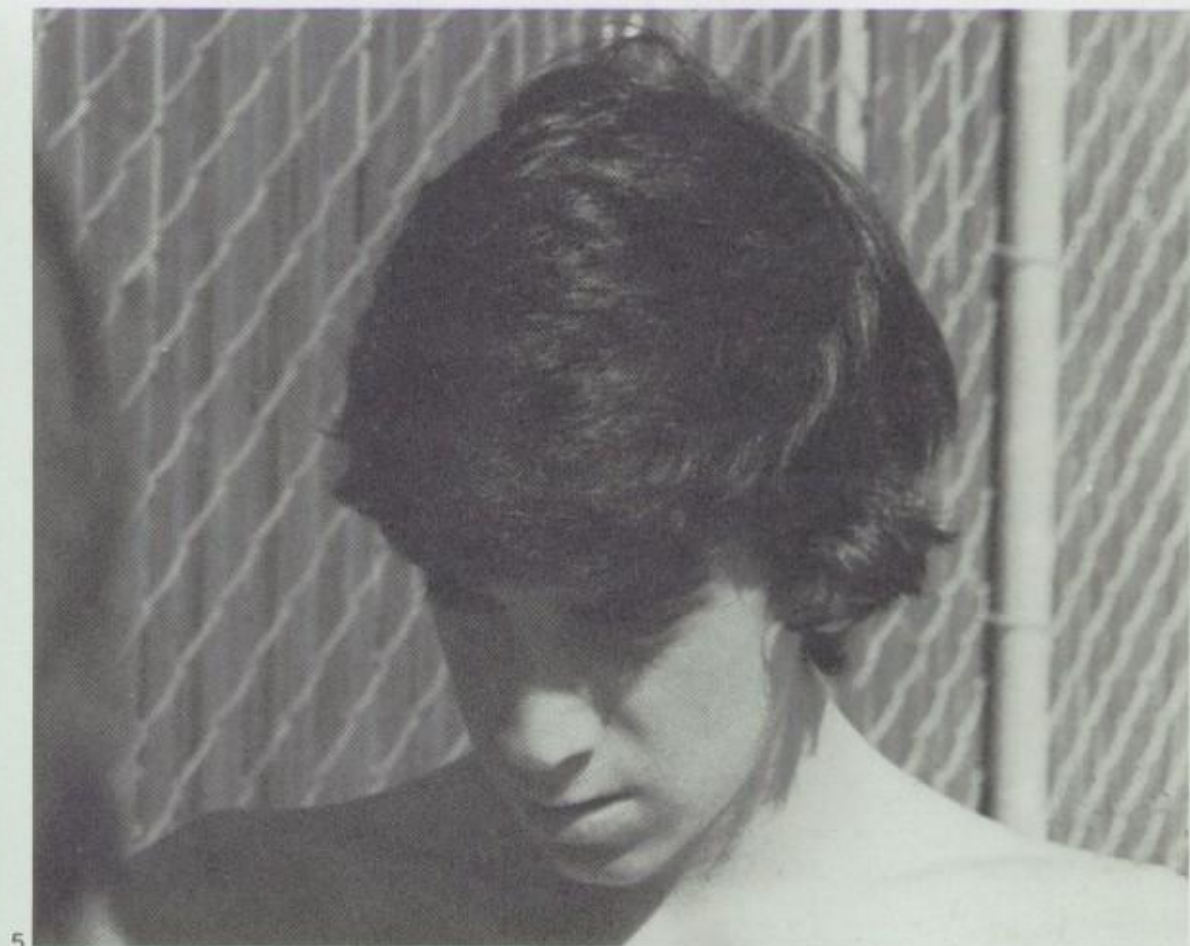
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competition. Larry received a first place in the meet against Santiago for the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Riehl and assistant coach Leonard Willingham put the team through their paces for long hours. It took great amounts of dedication to put up with the strenuous swimming and weight lifting workouts.

Injuries were common, as always in any sport, and did rob the team of its members. However, the remaining participants did their best to make up for it! All in all, the team had a very good season, one filled with both personal and shared fulfillment for everyone.

1. The Boys' Swim Team members are FRONT ROW Victor Leon, Glen Griffiths, Stark Pulver, Brian Poeschl, Aaron Roberts, Scott Noren, Damien Andress, Mark Imfeld. ROW TWO Assistant Coach Leonard Willingham, David Patterson, Larry Speicher, Mike Georgia, Kevin MacIntosh, Ken Hewlett, Mike Seltzer, Glen Stafford, Jeff Sands, Mike Wyss, Larry Ravera, Coach Riehl. 2. The Coach's plans for afternoon workout capture the team's attention. 3. Readying himself for the bracing water, Mike Seltzer sets up for a dive off the blocks. 4. Mike Wyss looks cool in shades and goggles. 5. Awaiting Coach's instruction to start workout is David Patterson. 6. Although his major event is butterfly, Mike Seltzer practices his backstroke.

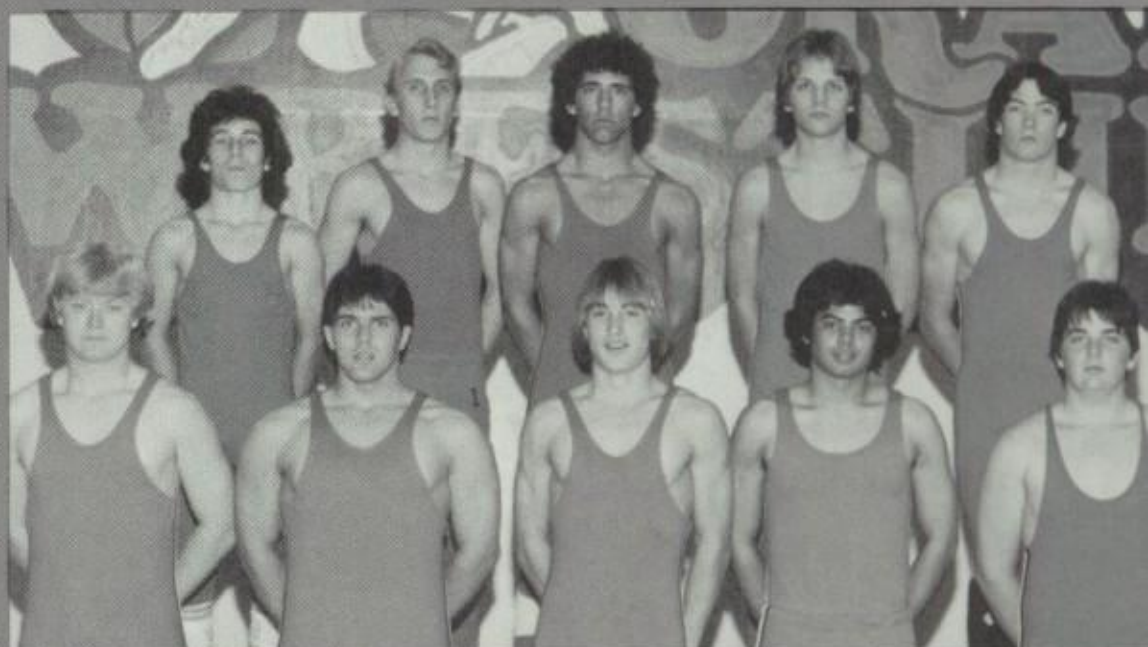
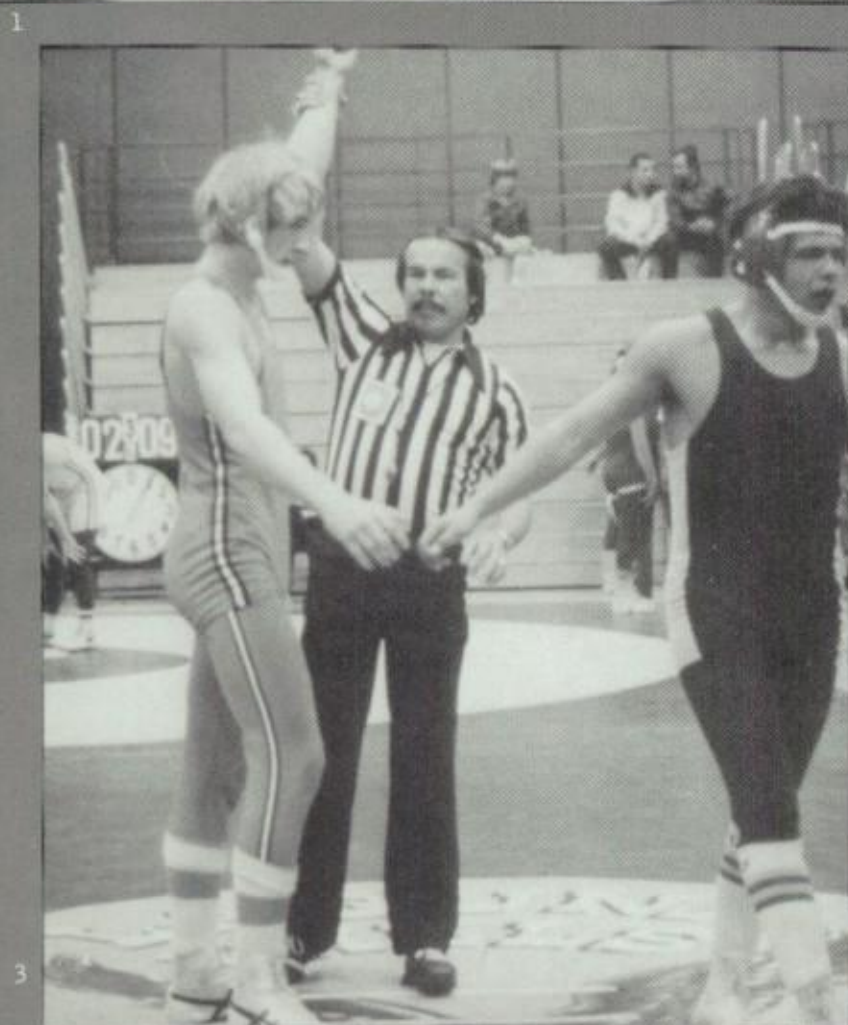
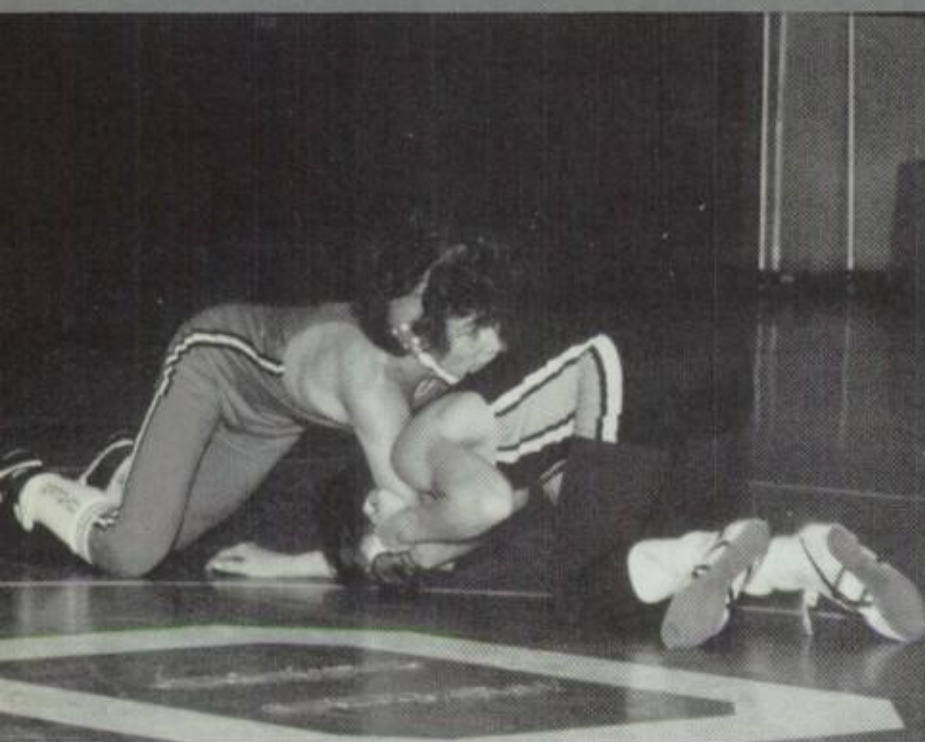


Individual Achievement marks wrestling and golf

The Orange High Wrestling Team, with a new head coach, produced a few supreme wrestlers.

At the 101 pound weight class, undefeated sophomore Ray Cerulli pinned over 50 percent of his opponents and added spectacular excitement for the crowd with his smooth free-style technique. At the 108 pound weight class, senior Hieu Lam pulled off terrific victories over opponents from very strong Villa Park and Tustin teams. At the 157 pound weight class, senior Jim Woodward muscled his opponents with his crucial, technical moves. Each of these wrestlers was seated first, fifth, and fourth respectively at the Century League Finals.

Other fine wrestlers, many returning next year, included Rick Van Tuyl, Kurt



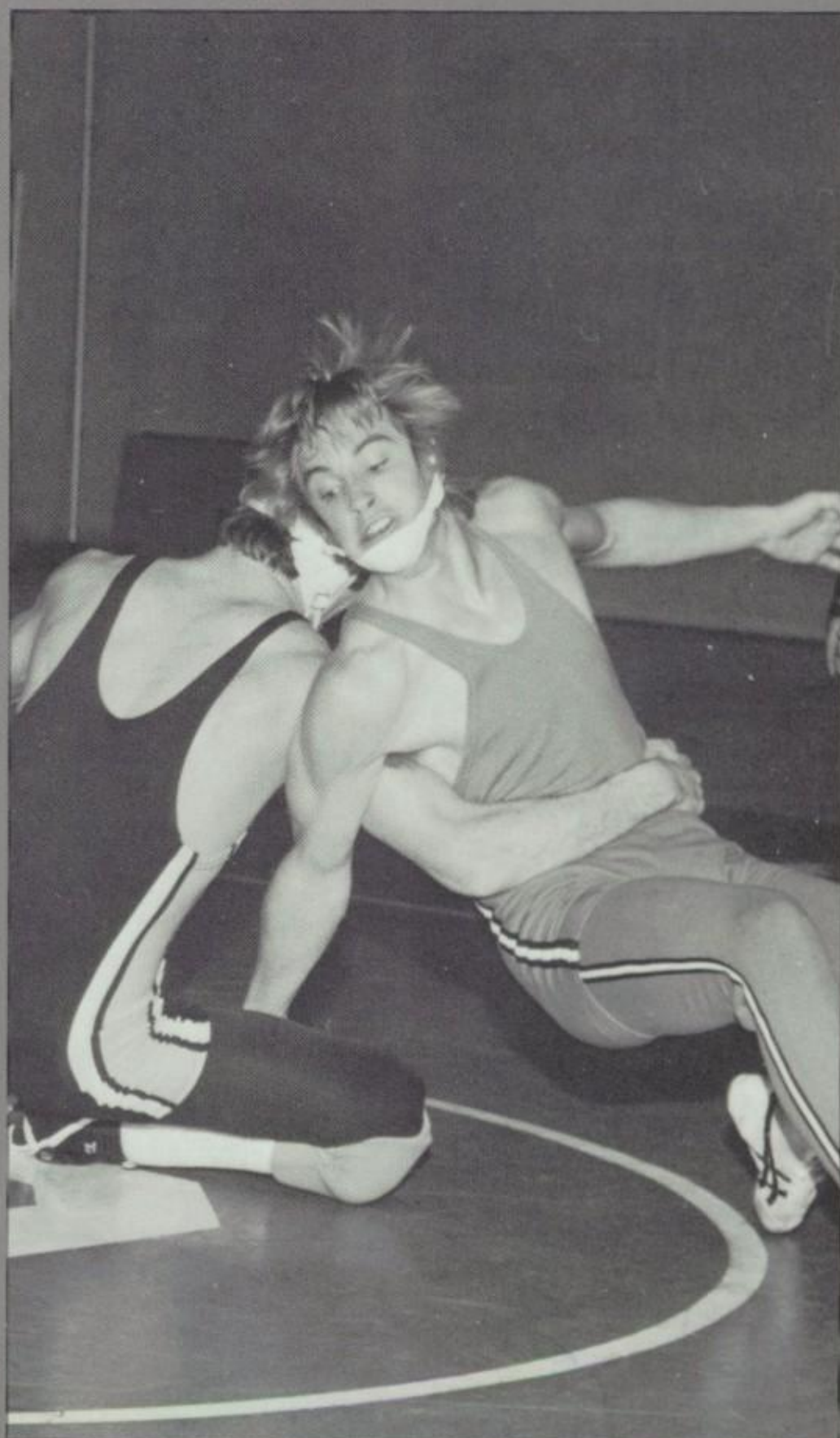
Bracken, Robert Lin, Rick Salice, and Ty Rice.

Considering the competition from the strong Century League teams, the Orange High Golf Team had a fine year.

The Panther team was young this year and will be very strong next year. The team consisted of only one senior and the remaining members were underclassmen.

"I think we will have a great year next year with our returnees if we have more student body come out," commented Richard Maldonado, one of the team's top players. Other fine players included Rick Van Tuyl and Mike Wenger.

1. Undefeated sophomore Ray Cerulli gains leverage against Canyon. 2. Head Coach Brodie Dunn watches the time in a crucial match. 3. Senior Jim Woodward pins his man at the Laguna Hills Tournament. 4. The Wrestling Team members are FRONT ROW Rick Salice, Ty Rice, Jim Woodward, Robert Lin, Dan Relly. ROW TWO Ray Cerulli, Jim Burgess, Rick Van Tuyl, Jeff Fischer, Kurt Bracken. 5. The Golf Team members are FRONT ROW Mike Wenger, Tom Bernard, Robert Steafens. ROW TWO Buddy Theilen, Richard Maldonado, Rick Van Tuyl. 6. Jim Woodward displays one of his many technical moves. 7. Richard Maldonado drives the ball with extreme accuracy.



Weekend sports offer relief

Football, Basketball, Baseball, and Track were among the many sports offered to Orange High students this year. Although many students participated in many of these sports, they also engaged in other extracurricular sports that were not present at Orange but were indeed popular.

During the hot months, water provided most of the fun and excitement for many to enjoy. Water-skiing was the main focal point of the warm months. Many students planned water-skiing trips for weeks and then sped their way to places such as the Colorado River resorts.

OHS Volleyball brought action and



thrills this year for many students to watch. Players who wished to stay in tone with the game and others who were already in good physical shape, took to the sand courts at the beaches, parks and often Chapman College. The sand provided a soft surface to play on, thus allowing few injuries.

Students interested in dirt found motorcycling the way to do it. For some students, there was no better way than to spend a weekend on a motorcycle.

Snow-skiing was also a popular sport during the winter. A good majority of the students saved their money to buy lift tickets and then flocked to the nearby ski resorts.

1. Mike Clifton gets "rad" at Snow Summit. 2. After receiving a perfect set from Al Arzaga, Kevin Walker pounds the ball on the Chapman College court. 3. On a smooth Lake Powell, Chris White shows his style. 4. Letting his thoughts run free, Mike Parrella jumps skyward at Mojave Narrows.



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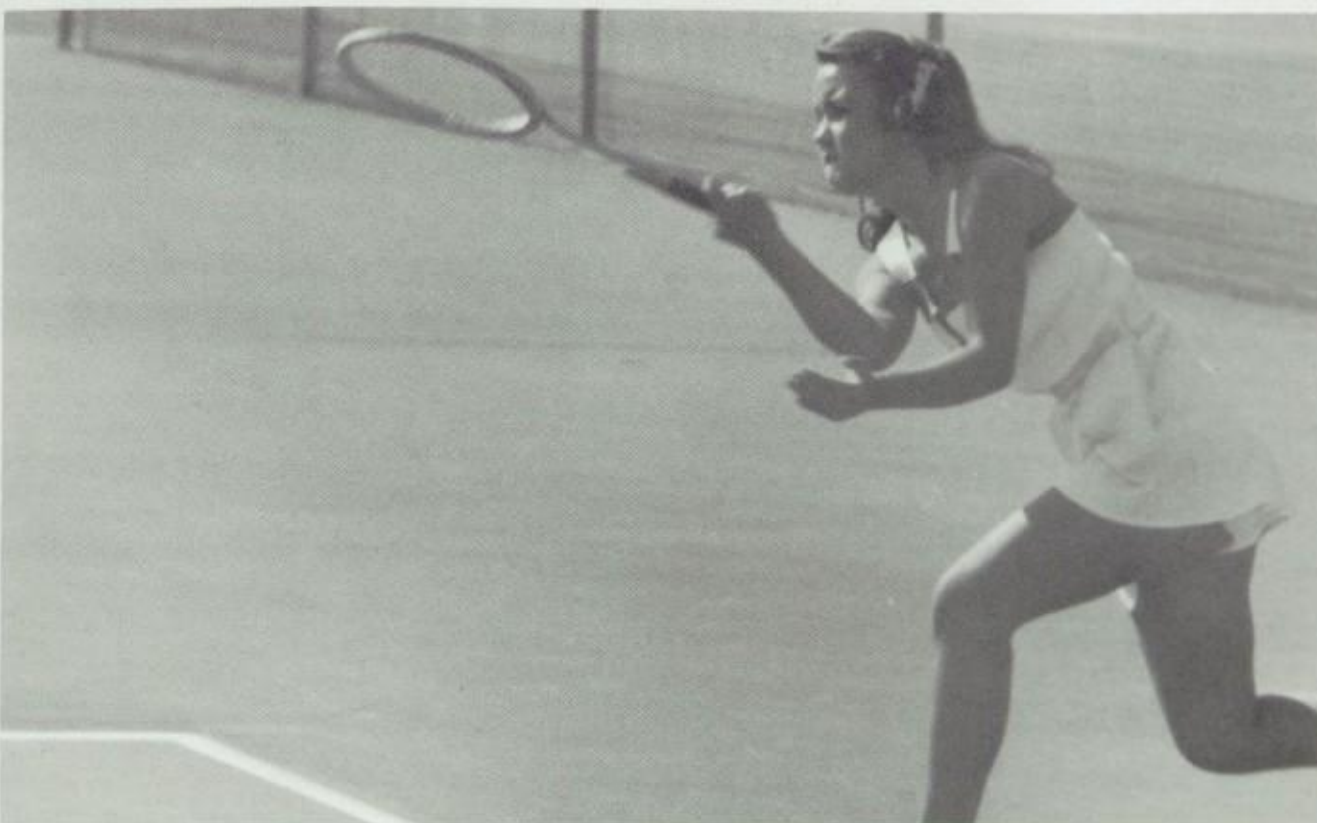
Girls meet the challenge

Who was it that lacked support from the spectators but whose competitive spirit and enthusiasm never let them down? It was every girl, whose individual effort unified and contributed to the success of the girls' sports program.

Although their efforts were not nearly as recognized as the boys, it did not seem to mar participation, as a fine turn-out was evident in most sports.

"Participation on a team with a single objective develops a sense of belonging," stated Diane Costa, a softball player. Costa further commented that involvement in girls' sports demands discipline, hard work, sacrifice, and sometimes even enduring ridicule.

But in addition to the solid friendships made between team members, sports offered the opportunity to meet people from different schools, learn about one's capabilities and potential, and have a great time.



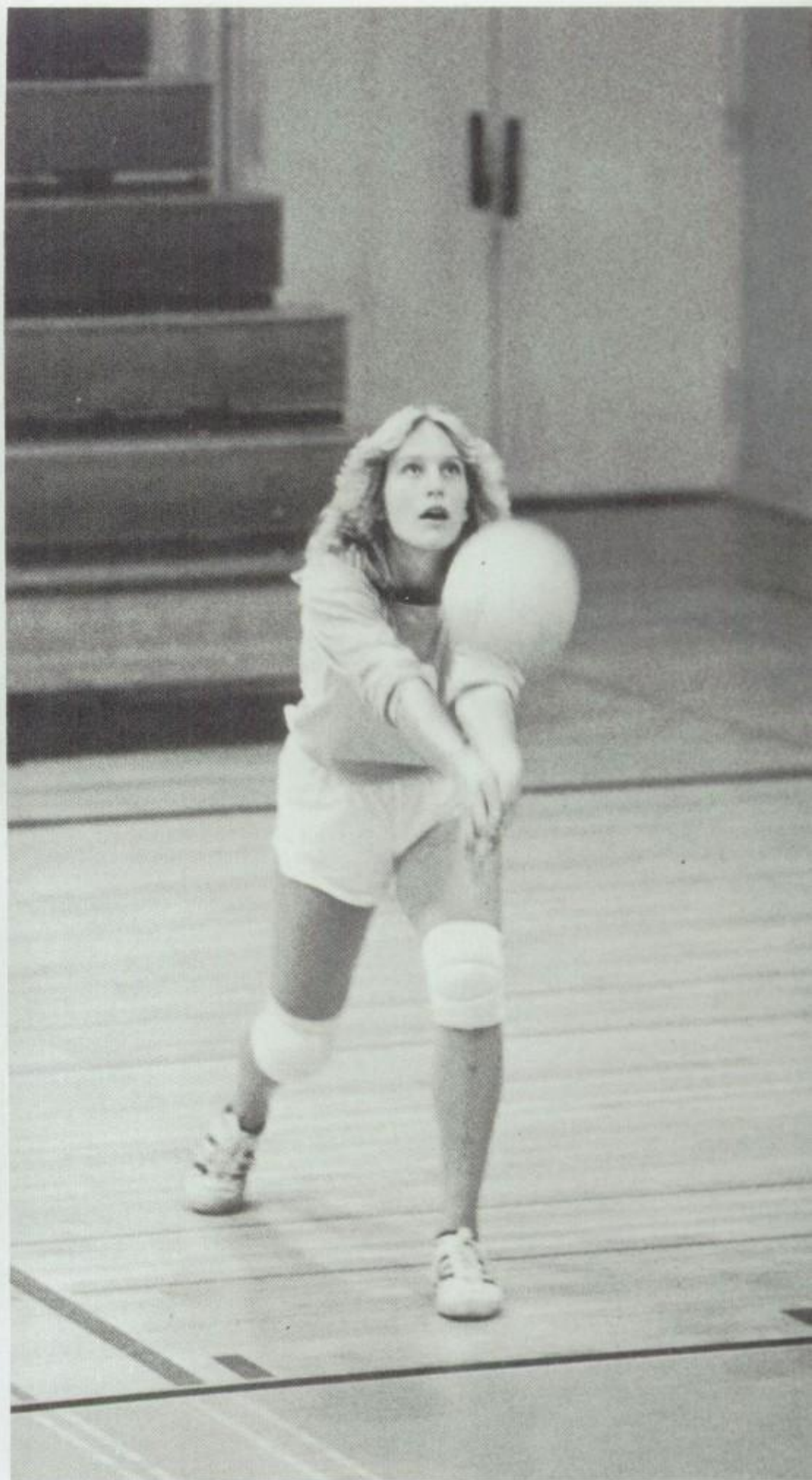
1. Nancy Richell calls claim to the ball before executing the perfect bump. 2. Cross Country runner Julie Frohoff runs the "longest yard." 3. Tammy Morrison displays the aggressiveness necessary to a field hockey player. 4. Caught between "a rock and a hard place," Jerri Adkisson fights to keep possession of the ball. 5. Eileen Lucas puts the spin on her opponent.



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Volleyball roars to CIF finals

Pride came alive at OHS when the varsity volleyball team ended the season in CIF playoffs. Kellie Dyer commented that, "It was the biggest moment ever for me. The team was beating the top-ranked Foot-

hill in our first league game."

The girls faced tough competition in the century league and the Valencia and Westminster Tournaments.

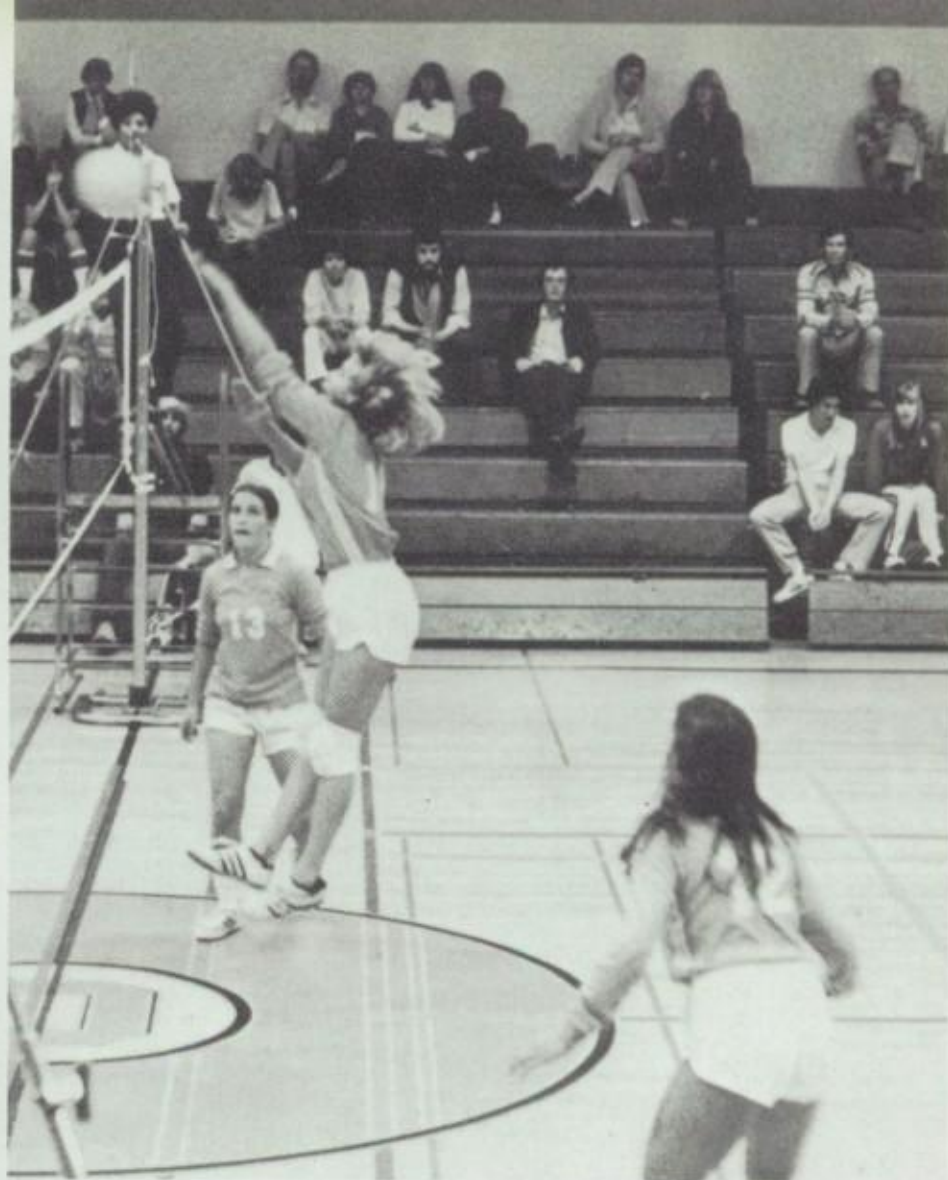
The team's success was attributed to long hours of dedication. During the summer, former Coach Carrie Cushing conducted intensive practices. This kept the girls in shape for their strenuous season.

Training continued under the guidance of a new coach, Sharon Cambell.

Cambell said, "If the girls work as a unit, they can achieve their goals. The success of the team comes from the girls' maturity, skill, and reliance on God."



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1. Mary Cahill prepares for her powerful serve. 2. Lauri Sokol bumps for a point against Santa Ana. 3. The varsity volleyball team members are FRONT ROW Diana Clark, Kathy Merry, Nancy Richell, Mary Cahill. ROW TWO Linda Bossemeyer, Donna Southern, Brenda Duesterberg, Rosie Morrow. ROW THREE Coach Sharon Cambell, Kristin Elsey, Kellie Dyer, Lauri Sokol, Cammie Armstrong. 4. Mary Cahill practices before the game. 5. Lauri Sokol spikes for the point. 6. Kellie Dyer "skies" against Santa Ana. 7. Cammie Armstrong and Kathy Merry give each other encouragement.

Varsity Volleyball Scores

			First match	Second match
OHS	vs	Foothill	2-1	0-2
OHS	vs	Valley	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	Canyon	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	El Modena	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	Villa Park	2-0	2-1
OHS	vs	Tustin	2-0	0-3
OHS	vs	Santa Ana	2-0	2-0



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JV captures first

The JV team finished in first place with an almost perfect record of 13-1. It took plenty of hard work, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship to get to the top.

The girls worked hard by drilling frequently in passing, setting, and serving. Judy Bruins, a team member, stated, "The practices were hard and somewhat monotonous, but it has all shown through by our current league record."

With the enthusiasm of the participants

as well as the spectators, the girls were able to perform to their fullest potential.

Sportsmanship is another major aspect in any sport. This quality was practiced by each and every member of the team.

"I feel volleyball is a challenging and fun-filled sport," stated Cindy Gaulke, a team member. Her opinion reflects the views and accomplishments of the entire team.



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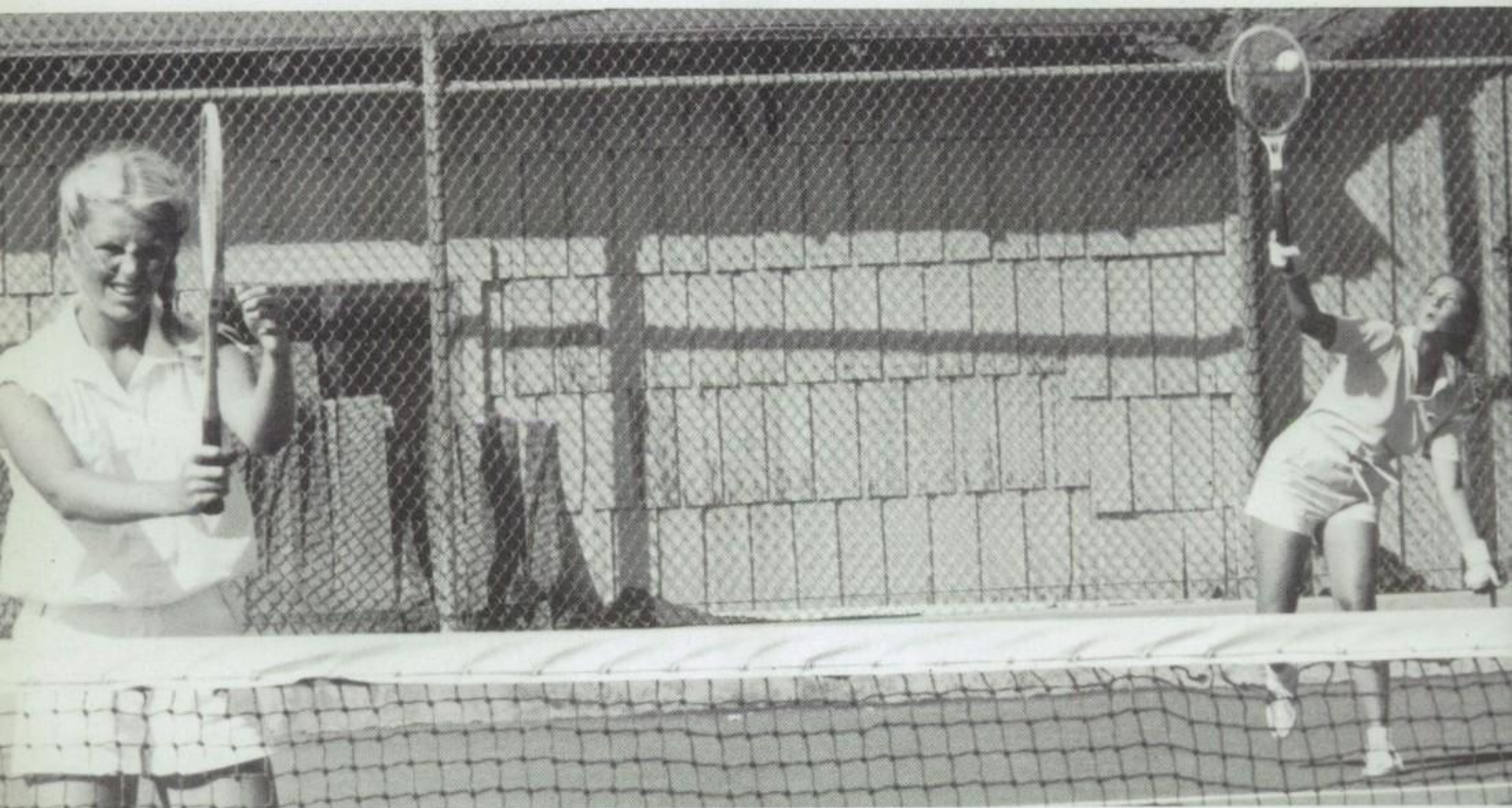
1. Susan Spence fiercely serves to Valley on game point. 2. Lori Reed exclaims, "It's mine! It's mine!" 3. POW! Lori Reed again forcefully returns the serve. 4. Lisa Rimmel wallops the ball in a play against the Saints. 5. Cindy Gaulke and Lori Reed demonstrate team work in Canyon game. 6. A perfect dump by Tammy Morrison. 7. The J.V. volleyball team members are FRONT ROW Lisa Rimmel and Lori Reed. ROW TWO Susan Spencer, Elsa Saucedo, Tammy Morrison, Jo Ellen Deatherage, Karla Drozd. ROW THREE Coach Pinanelli, Cindy Gaulke, Judy Bruns, Lynn Sokol, and Traci Gravett.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Scores

			First match	Second match
OHS	vs	Foothill	1-2	2-0
OHS	vs	Valley	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	Canyon	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	El Modena	2-1	2-1
OHS	vs	Villa Park	2-0	2-0
OHS	vs	Tustin	2-0	1-2
OHS	vs	Santa Ana	2-0	2-0



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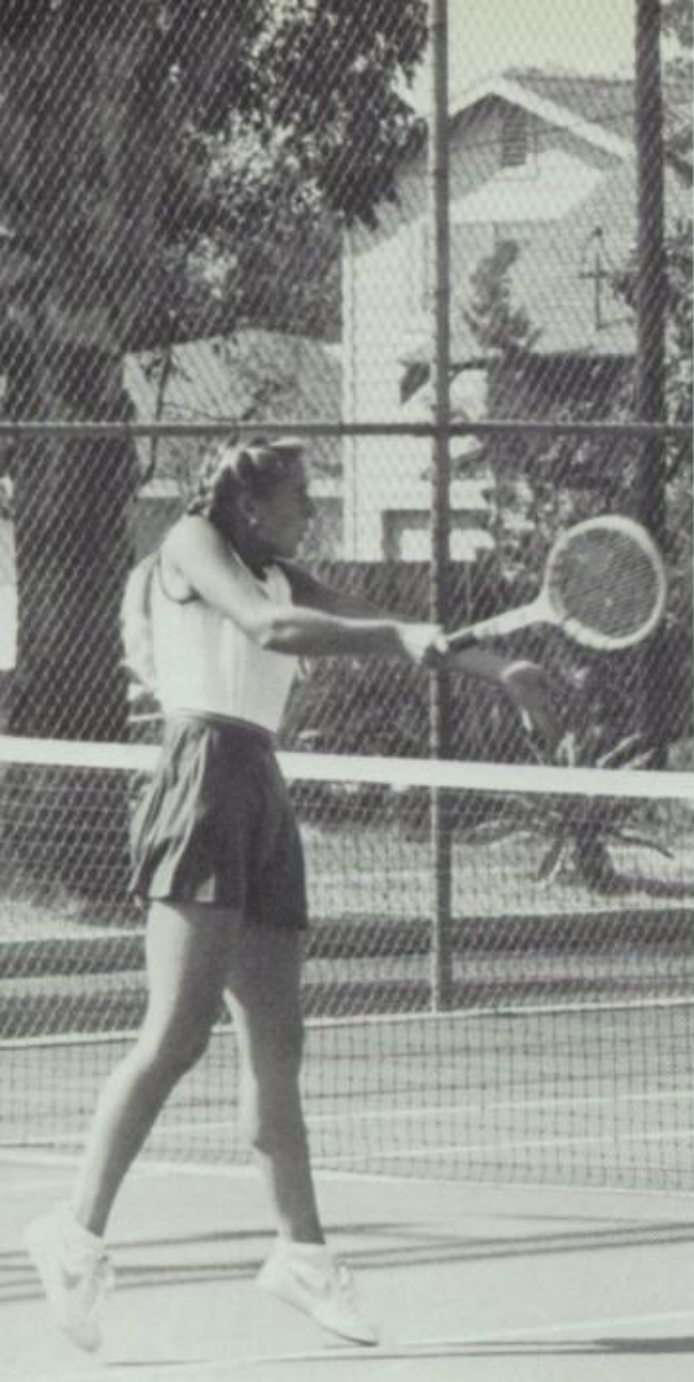
Tennis racks up win

"Overall, the girls tennis team played well in matches and against each other. They are a terrific group of girls," commented Ms. Black, the coach.

Up against stiff competition, the girls were in good standing in the middle of the season. According to Lisa Uffelman, their success can be attributed to the fact that "everyone

performed to the best of her ability." Uffelman said, "It was this quality which made the Orange High tennis team unique and special from the other teams in the league."

Another factor which influenced the girls' record was their relationship with their coaches. Ms. Black and Ms. Hinton. This relationship paid off when at the end of the season Maria Miscovich, Alice Varner, and Janet Parrella won the doubles and singles consolation tournament at the Century League finals.



1. The doubles players are FRONT ROW Michelle Jordan, Nora Stanton, Brenda Wankett, Maria Misovich, Diane Fitzgerald, Yolanda Garduno. ROW TWO Cameron Stock, April Gulick, Eileen Lucas, Janet Parrella, Monique Slotnick, Ginny Boettcher, Karen Cannizzaro, Melinda Wade, Amy Hochgurtel. ROW THREE Alice Varner, Cindy St. Clair, Kristin Smith, Beth Witzel, Debi DeSutter, Diane Tannas, Denise Blakely. 2. Brenda Wankett serves as Beth Wetzel awaits the return from their opponent. 3. Leslie Hyndman plays the net during the tennis game against Western. 4. Yolanda Garduno gives it her all during the tennis match against EIMo. 5. Coach Nancy Black and Assistant Coach Jill Hinton take time out for a smile. 6. The singles players are FRONT ROW Carrie Cimino, Lisa Uffelman, Jocelyn Nguyen, Roxi Maradei. ROW TWO Carol Ward, Laura Tannas, Leslie Hyndman, Staci Carson.

Junior Varsity Tennis Scores

			First	Second
OHS	vs	Foothill	0-6	1-5
OHS	vs	Valley	5-1	4-2
OHS	vs	Canyon	1-5	0-6
OHS	vs	El Modena	4-2	5-1
OHS	vs	Villa Park	2-4	4-2
OHS	vs	Tustin	1-5	3-3
OHS	vs	Santa Ana	6-0	6-0

Varsity Tennis Scores

			First	Second
OHS	vs	Foothill	0-18	4-14
OHS	vs	Valley	13- 5	14- 4
OHS	vs	Canyon	9- 9	5-13
OHS	vs	El Modena	8-10	7-11
OHS	vs	Villa Park	5-13	9- 9
OHS	vs	Tustin	1-17	7-11
OHS	vs	Santa Ana	16- 2	15- 3



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Field Hockey fades

At the start of the season, the field hockey teams looked overpowering.

The returning Varsity players appeared stronger than ever. Many sophomores also went out for the team. These sophomores were so enthused that even juniors and seniors had to fight to play Varsity.

Pacing the awesome defense were, Lori Berg, Tina Mitchell, Linda Bossenmeyer, and Kim Best. Michelle Jordan, an unknown sophomore brought up from the JV's, scored two goals and ended up the team's high scorer.

The JV's also had a dedicated team. They ended their season winning two games against Tustin and tying one game against the first place Santa Ana Valley team. Offensive scorers were led by Barbie Adamik and Mary Kay Whitaker with four and three goals respectively.

Defensive players Cheryl Baker, Cameron Stock, and Diane Fitzgerald played terrific games and contributed to the wins and tie.

All the girls played hard in what may be field hockey's last year at OHS.



1. The Girls' JV Hockey team members are FRONT ROW Tammy Morrison, Barbie Adamik, Traci Gravett, Sharon Guthrie, Leslie Hyndman. ROW TWO Cheryl Baker, Sharon St. Clair, Diane Fitzgerald, Jeni Boettcher, Shelly Stedman, Cameron Stock. ROW THREE Chris Trace, Martha Vaughan, Shauna Catucci, Mary Kay Whitaker, Lori Hackett, Shelly Osborn, Angela Nicotra, Linda Naill, Coach Sherry Dustin. 2. Jody McAfee keeps the ball from a Santa Ana team member. 3. Kim Best goes for the ball. 4. Tammy Morrison makes another aggressive play for the JV's. 5. Mary Winter controls the ball against Santa Ana. 6. Varsity team members are FRONT ROW Jody McAfee, Kim Best, Diane Keane, Lori Berg, Cindi Clark. ROW TWO Michelle Jordan, Janet Huston, Mary Winter, Anita Burgos, Lisa Sekerak. ROW THREE Sherry Wallace, Tina Mitchell, Lorine DeVaul, Susan Allen, Roberta Minegar, Linda Bossenmeyer, Coach Mulkerin.

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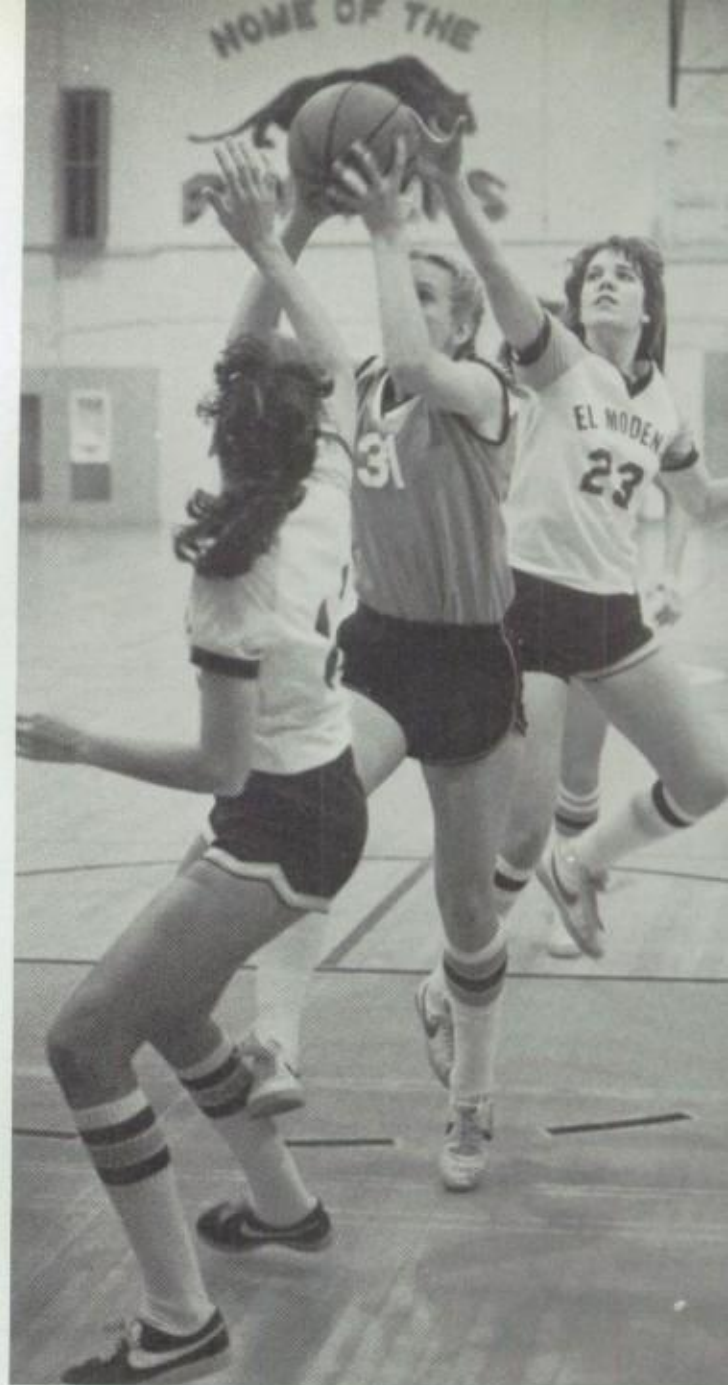
	FIRST	SECOND
OHS vs Tustin	0-1	0-3
Canyon	0-0	0-2
Valley	0-3	0-4
Foothill	0-4	0-0
Santa Ana	0-1	

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	FIRST	SECOND
OHS vs Tustin	2-0	2-1
Canyon	-	-
Valley	2-3	1-1
Foothill	3-0	0-1
Santa Ana	0-2	



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Girls' Basketball reaches for the top

"We have exciting games; it seems that we either win by one or lose by one," commented Cammie Armstrong, a varsity basketball player. This sums up both the Varsity and JV seasons.

The Varsity team did extremely well in the Brea Tournament, placing second out of thirty-two teams. Kellie Dyer was chosen Most Valuable Player.

The varsity's leading scorer was Kellie Dyer along with Mary Cahill who led the team in free throw percentage.

Coach Sharon Campbell, who was also the Girls' Varsity Volleyball coach, felt

"unity, cooperation, confidence, trust, and skill were the basics of their team."

Girls' Junior Varsity was a young team consisting of seven sophomores and three juniors. The girls got off to a good start by winning their first four games. Lynn McBride, a new coach, commenting on the team said, "Our best asset is our quickness."

The highest scorers of the season were Anne Marsin with an average of 18 points and Judi Bruns with 16 points per game.



1. Mollie Ivy leaps over El Modena players for two points. 2. The Varsity basketball members are FRONT ROW Mary Cahill, Rosie Morrow, Jerri Adkisson, Michele McKinney, Lori Reed. ROW TWO Lorine DeVaul, Donna Southern, Cammie Armstrong, Kellie Dyer, Laurie Sokol, Angela Smith, and Coach Campbell. 3. Scoring a jumpshot, Laurie Sokol gives Orange the lead against El Modena. 4. Avoiding a block, Alyssa Balsamo shoots over an El Modena opponent. 5. The JV basketball members are FRONT ROW Janna Benjamin, Julie Frohoff, Susan Spencer, Cindy Gaulke, Alyssa Balsamo. ROW TWO Coach McBride, Anne Marsin, Karla Drozd, Judi Bruns, Kate Kelley, Mollie Ivy, Lorine DeVaul. 6. Rosie Morrow searches for a hole in El Modena's defense.

VARSITY SCORES

	FIRST	SECOND
OHS vs Foothill	31-51	53-47
Valley	46-36	61-49
Canyon	41-40	34-29
El Modena	41-37	56-34
Villa Park	58-61	53-52
Tustin	40-51	60-52
Santa Ana	61-10	50-15

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	FIRST	SECOND
OHS vs Foothill	48-30	46-22
Valley	35-19	48-50
Canyon	41-38	30-28
El Modena	41-37	56-34
Villa Park	39-50	50-45
Tustin	32-41	50-58



Softball team catches the spirit

Girls' softball started the season with high expectations. With all the potential talent, hard work, and determination, the girls were able to perform well.

One thing that contributed to the girls' success was better pitching and a more well-rounded team compared to teams of the past. These assets led one team member to comment, early in the season, that "with hard work, they would make the top three, possibly the top."

In an effort to reach the top, the girls followed Coach Mary Carroll's philosophy of working on the basic fundamentals—throwing, catching, fielding, and hitting.

Following this strict discipline was



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sometimes difficult for many of the players who came to the team from other, faster games. According to one player, the slower game of softball required greater concentration.

Most players agreed that the two-mile runs, stretching exercises as well as infield and outfield drills allowed them to release energy formerly spent in other sports and to develop their skills as softball players. Working together, the girls formed friendships and gained self respect.

1. Jo Ellen Deatherage gives it all she's got in the game against Foothill. 2. JV team members are FRONT ROW Pam Coleman, Traci Gravett, Michele McKinney. ROW TWO Janna Benjamin, Marni Sellers, Jo Ellen Deatherage, Tammy Morrison, Barnie Adamik, Jo Lynn Brantley, Michelle Jordan. ROW THREE Susan Spencer, Karla Drozd, Kristi Heimbach, Sharon St. Clair, Janet Huston. 3. Pitcher Traci Gravett and coach Jill Hinton discuss game strategy. 4. Traci Gravett is safe on second. 5. Coach Mary Carroll assists Lauri Parker off the field after the game. 6. Karen Delsandro awaits a ground ball. 7. Varsity team members are FRONT ROW Lisa Rimmel, Diane Clark, Tina Mitchell. ROW TWO Kim Best, Lauri Parker, Rosie Morrow, Diane Fitzgerald, Sherry Wallace, Jenny Metz. ROW THREE Janet Parrella, Lynn Sokol, Cammie Armstrong, Angela Smith, Karen Delsandro.



Track and Cross Country shape up

Members of the track team spent hours every day preparing for various track meets. Orange was represented in a variety of events ranging from the shotput to the two mile. Many members of the cross country team were also active in track, which made for a more experienced team.

An exceptionally good turn out



1. Elsa Saucedo concentrates on bettering her time. 2. The Track Team members are FRONT ROW Michele Wyckhouse, Beht Grafa, Monique Slotnick, Caroline Taylor, Lori Berg, Carol Crutchfield. ROW TWO Cheryl Morrison, Linda Guerrero, Terri Hart, Nancy Mardesich, Carol Turner, Roberta Minegar, Debbie Brandt, Kathy Patterson, Maria Arzaga. ROW THREE Coach Robert Slick, Carol Ward, Lydia Murry, Laura Navarro, Monica Kleveter, Debbie Beister, Julie Frohoff, Elsa Saucedo, Coach Sherry Dustin. 3. Mo-

nique Slotnick and Jo Deatherage pace each other during a warm-up lap. 4. Track members wait their turn as Cheryl Morrison flings the discus. 5. The Cross Country Team members are FRONT ROW Linda Guerrero, Debbie Beister, Julie Frohoff, Monica Kleveter, Debbie Brandt. ROW TWO Laura Navarro, Kristy Heimbach, Caroline Taylor, Jeannette Frohoff, Lydia Murry, Linda Naill. ROW THREE Coach Slick, Anne Fauske, Terri Hart, Nancy Mardesich, Carol Turner, Roberta Minegar, Lori Berg.

marked the beginning of the girls' cross country season. Members of the team trained all summer topping it off with a trip to Yosemite National Park.

During their regular season the girls worked out twice a day. As the season progressed, the team produced some excellent runners such as Nancy Mardesich, Debbie Beister, Julie Frohoff, and Roberta Minegar. All of the girls' hard work paid off when they took fourth at the Las Vegas track meet. According to one student, the girls are looking forward to next season, so they can do even better.



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Swimmers push off

Long, hard workouts that averaged over two miles pervaded the training sessions and made the girls' swim team successful.

Under the guidance of Coach Charlie Fisher and assistant Coach Lori Wayne, these girls swam from six to seven in the morning everyday of the week including holidays. They also worked out during sixth period and after school.

Although injuries caused some of the participants to opt out, a good number remained. "It takes a lot of dedication



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from each individual in order to develop a winning attitude among the team," stated Lisa Mobley, a returning member of the team.

Each year the swimmers established for their goal, beating Villa Park. It gave them the incentive to work hard at every practice. "We just have to try as hard as we can to do the best that we can," explained Junior Nancy Richell.

The willing attitude among these girls is commendable and added to the pride that they felt.

1. Kathy Merry makes the plunge while Pam Gibbons, aware of the cold water, hesitates. 2. Denise Frederick catches her breath between sets. 3. Sheri Soule warms up with backstroke at an afternoon workout. 4. Even though the water is cold, Teresa Heritage manages a weak smile. 5. The Girls' Swim Team members are, FRONT ROW Stephanie Smith, Denise Frederick, Anne Lundquist, Pauline Clausen, Bernadette Cordova, Kathy Merry, Sherri Soule and Salena Hunt. ROW TWO Teresa Heritage, Sandy Mathews, Christina Esparza, Monica Avalos, Nancy Richell, Michele Mitchell. ROW THREE Coach Charlie Fisher, Devora Cohen, Doreen Reinke, Sandy Jordan, Teresa Welsh, Terri Smith, Lisa Mobley, Cary Evans and Pam Gibbons.

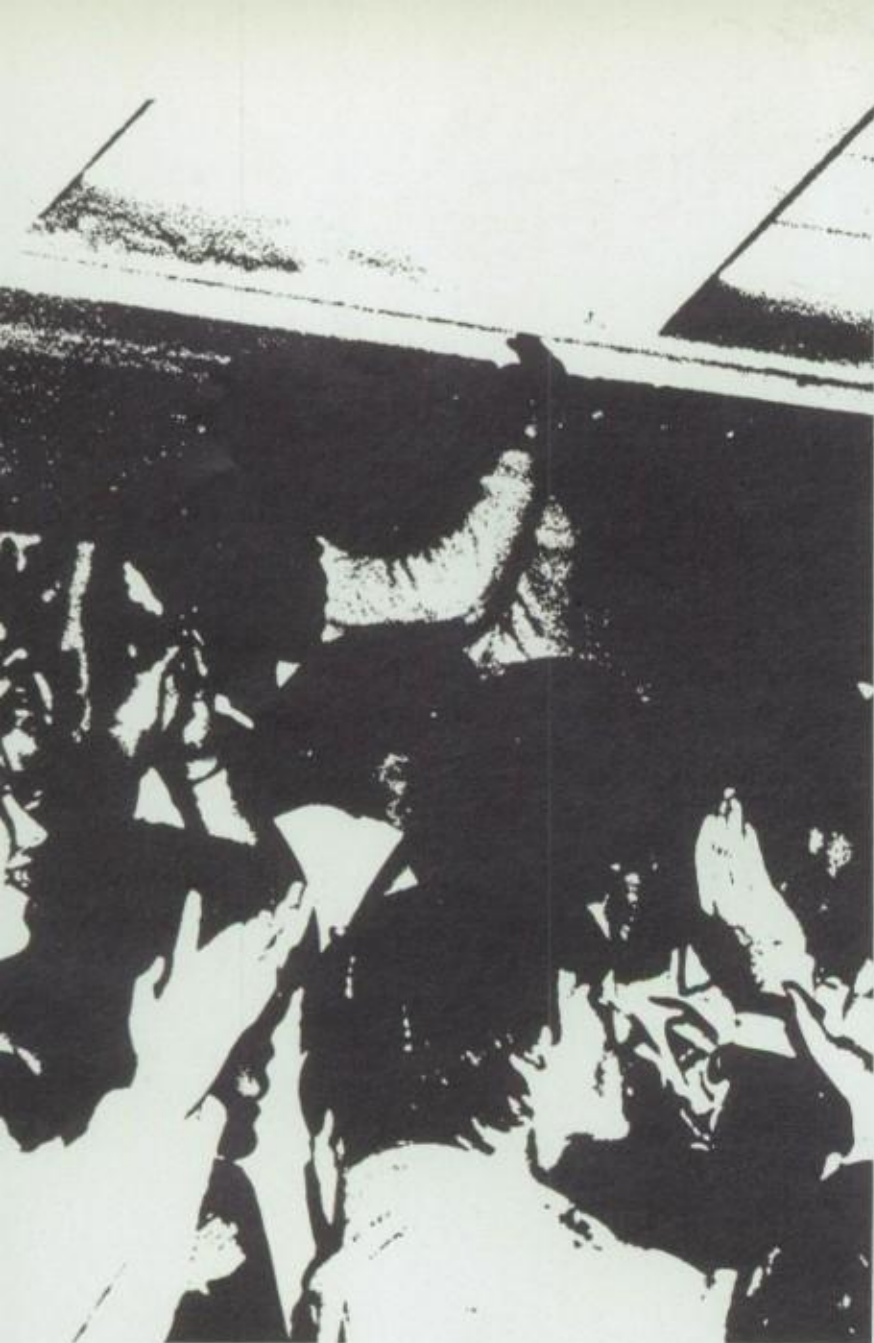


Spectators prove loyal

LET'S GO BIG O! LET'S GO BIG O!
LET'S GO BIG O! These cries of encouragement could be heard from the crowd each time points were scored.

OHS fans were a driving force behind many of the athletic teams. Parents, students, and alumni always supported our athletes through good times and through bad.

Parent Boosters could be seen at all the games, cheering their children to victory. Many times their voices rang out above those of the students.



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Many of the male athletes involved in other sports displayed their school spirit by painting their faces and wearing bright orange wigs to some of the games. School spirit and pride were even more apparent in the alumni who returned to cheer for their Alma Mater. Orange High students seemed to have a never-ending loyalty to their school.

As long as the Panther spectators continue with their high level of enthusiasm and pride, OHS will always be number one.

1. Nicky Voge displays his neverending spirit at a basketball game. 2. Panther fans are brought to their feet as Orange moves towards another victory. 3. Parents and teachers are as strong as any supporters at all the games. 4. Shelia Scott, Angie Ogle and Marylou Acosta enjoy the basketball game. 5. Student enthusiasm grows as our football team makes a great play.

Academics

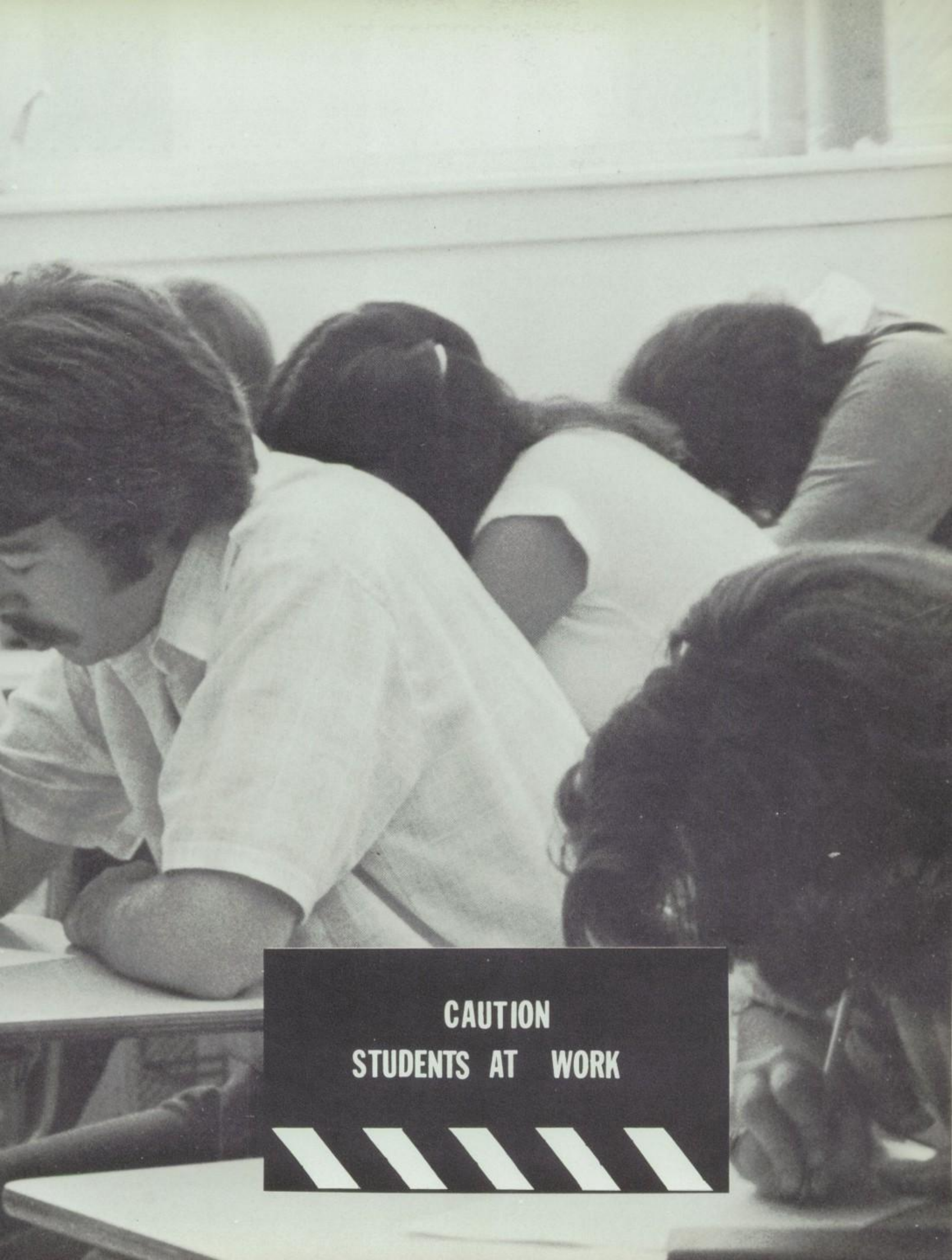
Basic learning skills have been emphasized in the academic program here at OHS and throughout the Orange Unified School District in recent years. In the 1979-80 school year, OUSD ranked in the top fifth of all school districts on a state-wide test.

Orange High's test scores have steadily increased over the past two years, which undoubtedly can be attributed to hard

work on the part of both faculty and students.

But learning skills in these basics was only one aspect of academics that a student could acquire at OHS. Anything from agriculture to art and band to biology offered students a chance to explore many directions of interest.





**CAUTION
STUDENTS AT WORK**



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1. Drill Team FRONT ROW Dee Dee Mullins, Pam Larry, Kerrie Fitzgibbons, Joilyn Stone, Cheryl Moore, Karen Grigsby, Debbie Doane. ROW TWO Stacey Shutz, Linda Swifka, Nancy Shaffer, Tami Jenkins, Joan Blakely, Tammi Kyman. ROW THREE Cathy Hufford, Gina Pinkley, Kim Marchi. 2. Jim Thiel stands at attention prior to the playing of the National Anthem. 3. Connie Brink demonstrates the concentration it takes to prepare for competition. 4. The mighty Panther Guard Marching Band in perfect form during the half-time performance at the Garden Grove game.

Enthusiasm hits a high note



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Enthusiasm at a new high this year showed in the band's performances. Mr. Charles Wolf, Orange High's band director, feels part of the band's success was "due to a strong sophomore class."

Besides the crisp, lively, Orange High halftime shows, the band was invited to participate at USC's homecoming and at a UCLA halftime show. They also performed at the Orange Mall Christmas Parade and at Disneyland.

According to Wolf, "This year's band was not afraid to work. They wanted to go and get the job done." As many as fifteen hours were spent each week to prepare for a show. Besides regular class hours, many of the band members came in at lunch to brush up on a few

notes. Others went to camp during the summer, where Mona Foster was recognized as an outstanding drum major.

Drill Team further enhanced the band's performance. They seemed to bring the music alive with their choreographed dance routines. Drill Team's schedule was as strenuous as the band's had been. Three class periods a day were spent on routines and often times special sessions were called after school.

To be a member of Drill Team, the girls tried out in the spring in front of Ms. Leanna Shibata, the director of the Drill Team. Some important qualities were taught in Drill Team including patience and team work.



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5. Mr. Wolf leads an enthusiastic band towards a success filled year. 6. Band and Color Guard
 FRONT ROW Shelly Tomlin, Colleen Starr, Paul Taksas, Leslie Brannon, Mona Foster. ROW TWO George Owen, Louie Rossie, Joe Gray, David Hardi, Bob Contri, Frank Capizano, Jon Gilmer, Mike Sleppy, Todd Abbott, Imke Soller, Dale Johnson. ROW THREE Kim Kennedy, Scarlet Neyland, Gina Crane, Karen Delsandro, Teri Solario, Karyn Luse, Connie Brink, Sandy Jatho, Barbara Stevens, Angela Graham, Phil Millhollin, Salior Fielis. ROW FOUR Tracey Pinchot, Gene McMichan, James Bandi, Paula Brown, Debbie

Kunkel, Sandy Mathews, Sandy Jordan, Mark Bertrand, Patty Rios, Denise Blakely. ROW FIVE Julie Walker, Kevin Fronning, Dan Kunkel, Art Vasquez, John Davis, David James, Dan Arias, Bob Brandt, Greg Crane, Karen Clarey. ROW SIX Teresa Welsh, Morgan Hayden, Don Shaffer, Bryan Matthews, Anthony Micheal, Mike Sours, John Razey, Mike Wenger, Miriam Thompson, Tracey Reifeis. ROW SEVEN Tegwyn Harris, Carl Vintere, Steve Rocco, Jean Rozanski. ROW EIGHT Mike McGary, John Roe, Ken Welsh, Eric Carpenter, Paul Roe, Paul Adams, Ken Hewlett, Phil Peterson, De Wilmore.



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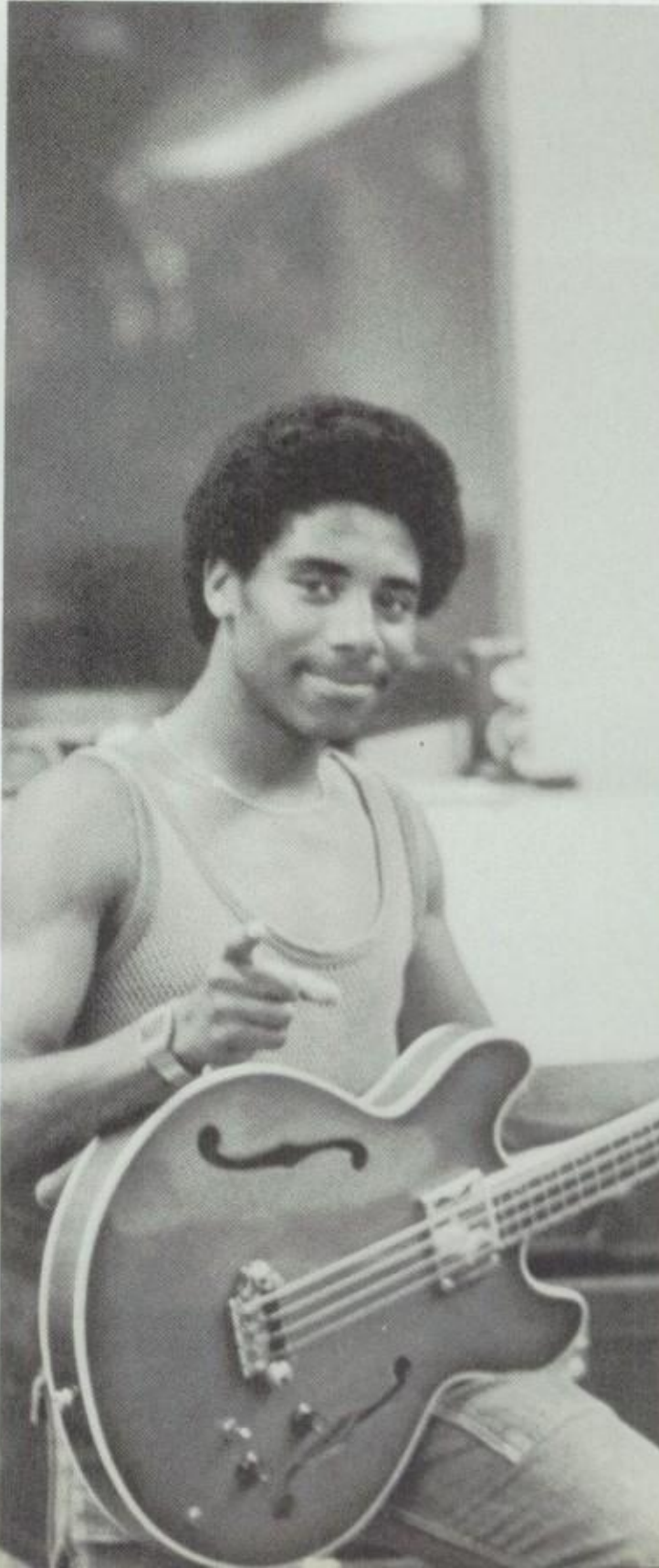


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1. The violin section practices Mozart's Eine Kleine Nacht Music. 2. Tempo and beat is maintained by Keith Johnson of the Jazz Band. 3. A combined effort by the Orchestra and choir brings a close to the Holiday concert. 4. "Cool" is the only way to describe Ted Jackson on the bass. 5. Brian Budd tries to find his place while Mike Erdkamp fiddles merrily on. 6. Ms. Barnes introduces the Concert Choir prior to their Holiday Concert performance. 7. The Chamber Singers receive a big hand for their rendition of "Silent Night."



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Music from the past to the present

Swinging sounds of Glen Miller filled the room. The Jazz Era lives on with Orange High's very own Jazz Band.

This group of elite musicians was the highlight of the Date Dad dinner. Their crisp and lively music kept spirits high and the atmosphere filled with music. The band also performed at numerous other functions at school and in the community. At the talent show they were one of the top acts.

Success is also an appropriate term for the year the orchestra had. Strings became more predominant this year as the number of orchestra members increased to an all time high.

The success of this once overlooked program can be attributed to the dedication and positive attitudes of the students and to the patience of Mr. Wolf. Three years ago the orchestra was on the verge of extinction only meeting a couple times a week after school. Today Orchestra is stronger than ever and it shows in their performances.

The Orchestra performed in numer-

ous concerts and festivals. Their most popular shows were the holiday and spring concerts that took place in the Little Theater.

The Choral department has undergone some changes also. The most obvious of these being the new teacher Ms. Sharon Barnes.

Ms. Barnes had some high hopes and ambitions for our Choral department. Ms. Barnes said, "Our goal is to build a strong music program that the school can be proud of."

There were three groups, Concert Choir, Girls' Ensemble, and the Chamber Singers. Besides these groups Ms. Barnes handled the Boys Barber Shop and the newly established girls Barber Shop, referred to as the Sweet Adelines. It consisted of four sophomores, Stacy Hedges, Tina Mitchel, Jeni Beotcher and Monique Sanches.

Ms. Barnes hopes the Choral department will gain enough interest and enthusiasm to enable her to add two more periods to her now three period day.





Drama captures audiences

Drama proved to be very popular as students packed all five periods of Mr. Woods' classes. The great demand for the drama program can be accredited to Mr. Woods himself. According to Tim Sanchez, an enthusiastic student, "Mr. Woods treated us as mature people and helped us to understand others as well as ourselves."

In addition to the fond memories of Mr. Woods, students will recall the various activities which unfolded throughout the year. *THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK*, staged in January, was made memorable through the efforts of a hard-working cast. Two things that contributed to the success of the production were the compatibility of the cast and the fact that, "Mr. Woods really knows what he's doing," exclaimed Mary McClendon.

Drama performed the stage comedy *CURIOUS SAVAGE* in May to conclude a success-filled year.

Active Members of drama will surely remember the trip to Hollywood to see *EVITA* and the viewing of Shakespeare's *MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM* and *YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*. For others the successful Christmas Progressive Dinner will be the outstanding memorable event.





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1. Dramatic scenes, such as this one, require serious acting capability. 2. Mr. Woods is a great inspiration. His patience and dedication was exhibited at every rehearsal. 3. Chuck Howard studies his lines during class. 4. The cast relaxes after an intense rehearsal. 5. Beatrice Tomaselli and Scott Noren rehearse a romantic scene. 6. John Steward demonstrates the art of make-up techniques by constructing a scar on Arturo Alatorre. 7. Mary McClendon and Stan North demonstrate some of the games played by Anne Frank and family during the play.

Annual heads in new direction with enthusiasm

Annual is one of the most demanding classes in the school. In fact, Annual is the one class the whole student body depends on. No one wants a bad annual. In the past, the demands have been too great and the finished product has reflected this. Editor John Ediger decided to change this trend and produce an award-winning book.

The staff was expanded greatly in numbers from last year and included many new faces. The biggest change in personnel was a new advisor, Mrs. Nancy Kiddie. Both Kiddie and Ediger put in many extra hours beginning back in August with a journalism workshop at U.C. Santa Barbara. Staff members also met back in August deciding on a theme, assigning sections, and selling ads.

The staff grew into a hard working unit, determined to put together a book the whole school could be proud of. The making of the book was not the only thing learned during the year. The staff learned to cooperate and work together, accept responsibility and meet deadlines. These qualities that were learned, not only applied in journalism but it will affect students in their future.



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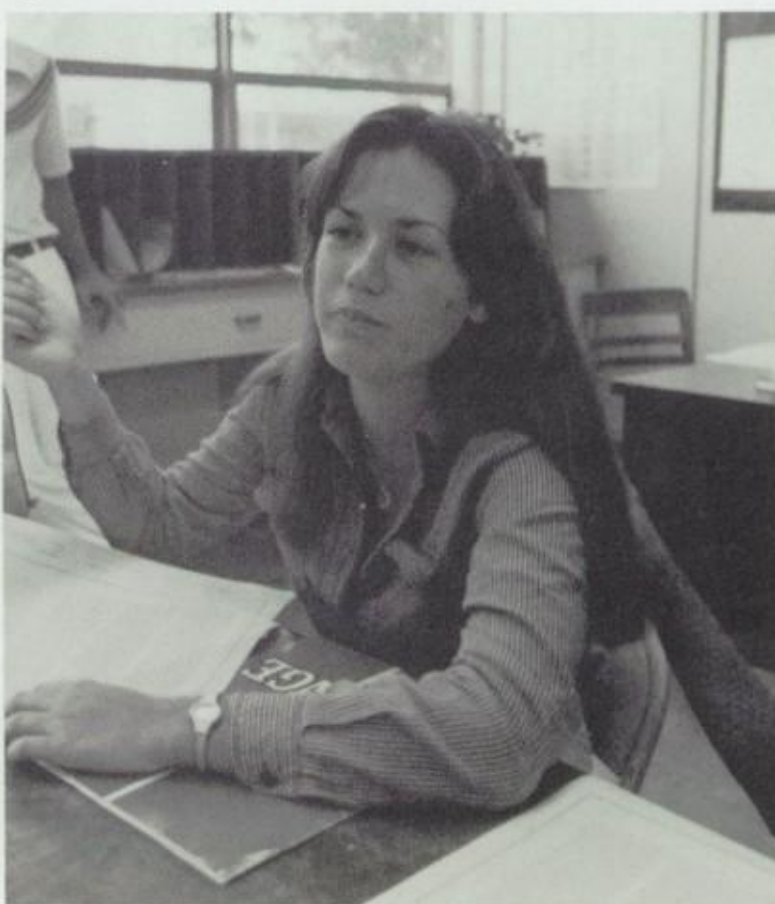
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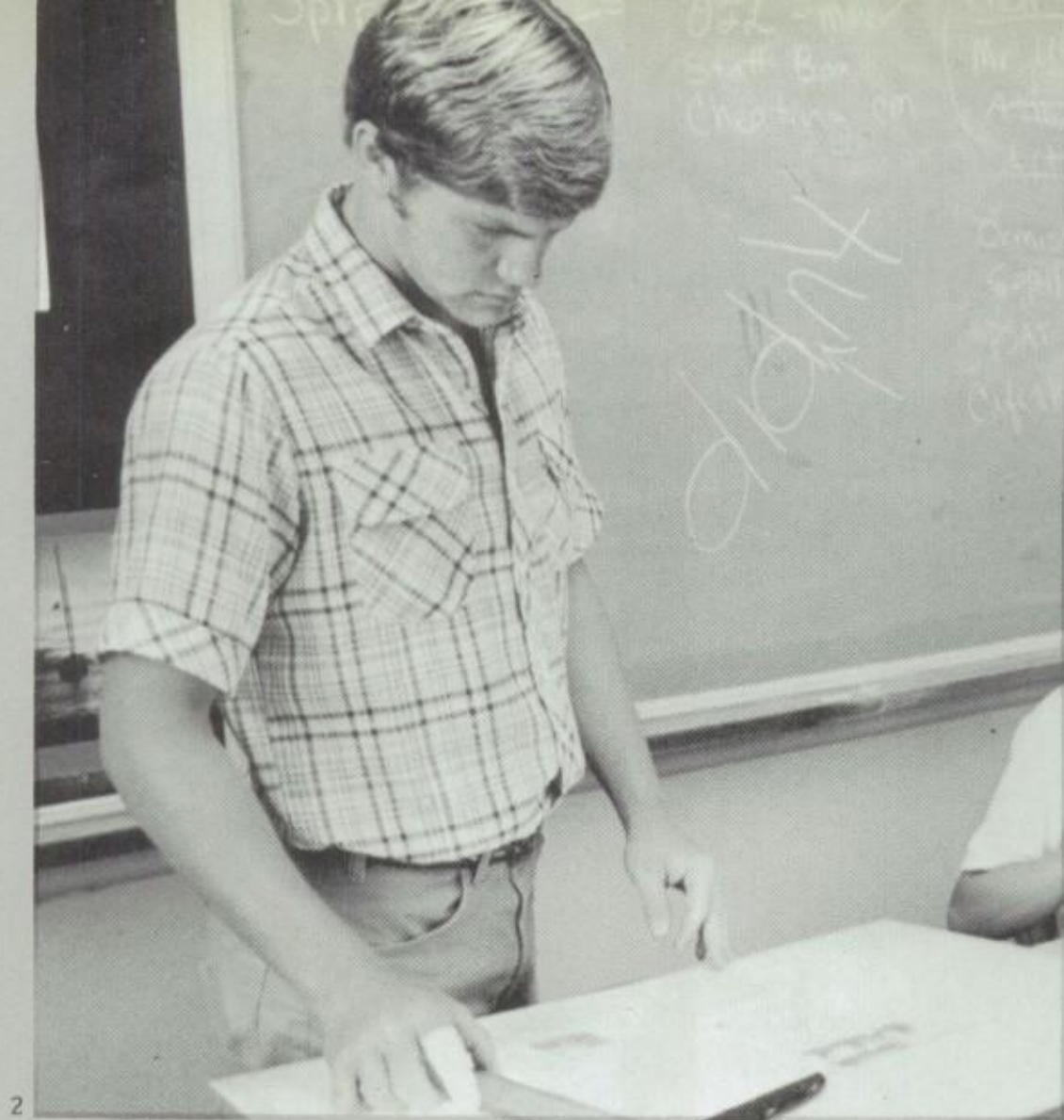
1. Annual Staff members are FRONT ROW Mark Vincent, Karen Cannizzaro, Jane Thorson, Tim Sanchez. ROW TWO Richard Wada, Cheryl Moore, Kimm Price, John Ediger. ROW THREE Mrs. Kiddie, Brad Luellen, Tim Hart, Rich Michalik, Paul Merryman, Mike Hawkins, Bob Padilla, Terry Carrier, Susan Dykes, Barbara Osborne. ROW FOUR Kevin Miller, Bob Lin, Shelly Tomlin, Teresa Welsh, Chris White. Not shown Denise Blakely, Tracey Pinchot. 2. Adviser Nancy Kiddie was always open to new ideas. 3. Everyone on staff works hard to produce a fine book. 4. Teamwork and cooperation was the key to the staff's success. 5. John Ediger has the dedication and patience it takes to be a good editor. 6. Drawing a good layout is the first step in producing a page. Here Susan Dykes is creating the homecoming page.



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1. THE REFLECTOR Editors are, FRONT ROW: Roger Harrison, Mark Henegar, Kathy Patterson, and Beth Wetzel. ROW TWO: Mark Bradshaw and Joe Sigalas. 2. Editor-in-Chief Mark Bradshaw has to plan the layouts and approve the final product. 3. THE REFLECTOR staff, FRONT ROW: Troy Browne, Carolin Swetnam, and Laurie Sublett. ROW TWO: Cathy Shararian, Keith Charette, Jeff Kress, Steve Sommers, Mike Sigalas, Maria Miscovich, Chris Bandy. ROW THREE: Mollie Ivy, Steve Stearns, Steve Barke, Ms. Mathews, Cheryl Morrison, and Jim Thiel. 4. Ms. Mathews and News Editor Roger Harrison proofread THE REFLECTOR to spot and correct unnecessary errors. 5. Carolin Swetnam and Laurie Sublett not only have to dig up the facts but also have to type their stories.

Reflector aims for professional look

Informing and entertaining is the goal of any newspaper, and Orange High's REFLECTOR was no exception. THE REFLECTOR staff went well beyond this for their goal.

Sound journalistic reporting was one aspect that was stressed. Layout styles were improved, and proper photography skills taught. Ms. Irene Matthews, the adviser to THE REFLECTOR staff, said the goal of the staff was "to come as close to a professional polish as possible."

The editors of the 81 edition of THE REFLECTOR were Mark Bradshaw, Editor-in-Chief; Roger Harrison, News Editor; Joe Sigalas, Feature Editor; and Marc Heneger, Athletic Editor. These are all seniors who worked their way up

to the privileged spot of editor.

Publishing a paper was not easy and, according to Bradshaw, it was a long year and "a lack of interest or motivation can be a major problem." This was the first year THE REFLECTOR staff did their own pasteups which proved to be a problem early in the year. The printing company that prints the newspaper and had been doing the pasteups decided it was time for THE REFLECTOR staff to learn this time-consuming art.

Great strides have been made in improving the quality of THE REFLECTOR, and hard work by the staff from year to year will keep THE REFLECTOR heading toward its goal of a "professional polish."



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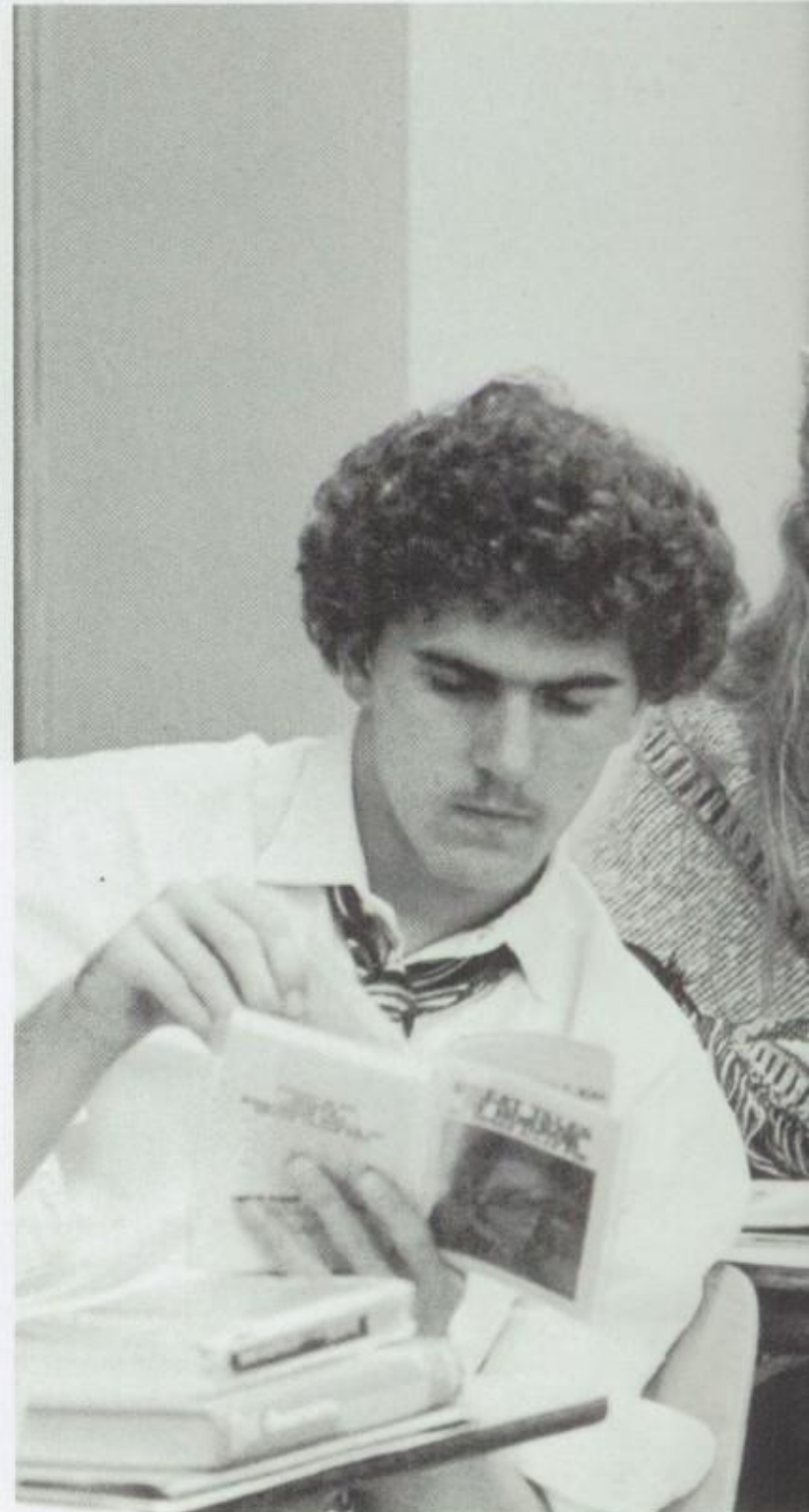


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1. David Dendy increases his vocabulary with analogy drills in his Advanced Reading class. 2. Al Kandel confidently hands in his test in Science Fiction class. 3. Mr. Blanco led many oral practice sessions to give his students confidence in their oral work. 4. Bob Costa displays extreme concentration while Jean DeSutter "dreams on." 5. Class participation played an important part of the French lectures.



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Language arts plan our future

Diversity is the word that best describes our language department. The 1980-81 OHS students were permitted to choose their own classes from a variety of courses ranging from Advanced Composition and Science Fiction to Spanish and French.

All students will recall those momentous occasions in English. It was a year of relief as English composition proficiency exams were passed. It was a year of patience as students labored through their first research papers. Those in Science Fiction might remember creating their own cities, while those in World Literature will remember performing Japanese Noh plays. Still others might only remember memorizing those "horrid" grammar rules and reciting an infinite number of vocabulary words. And through it all, they could depend on "the best and most organized English staff in the district," a title which Ms. Hull gave confidently to the staff at this school.

Another area of our English department was the ESL (English as a second language) program. Orange High students from Vietnam, Thailand, Mexico, Japan, Salvador, Korea, Guatemala, Cambodia,

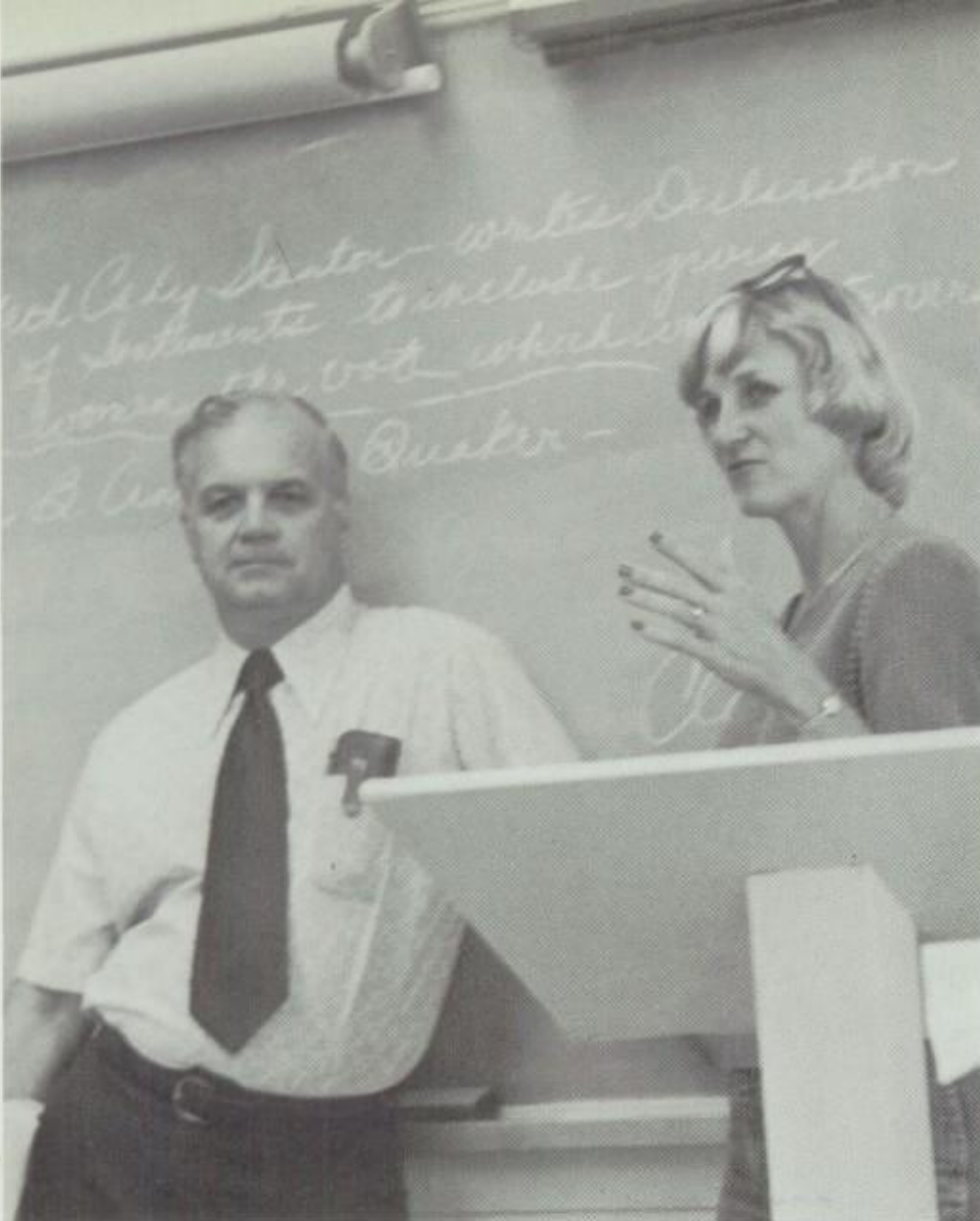
and China were helped to make the transition from their country to ours in this class.

English was not the only language taught at Orange. The Foreign Language department was headed by two very experienced teachers, Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Blanco who taught French and Spanish to willing students.

The French class stressed oral work with authentic French accents. Mrs. Cohen tried to teach not only the language but all the facets of French life. Love showing through in every lecture, she gave her all to teach her students French culture. There were enjoyable learning experiences like the French breakfasts. There were also not-so-enjoyable learning experiences like the research report!

In the Spanish department, OHS students learned the practical aspects of Spanish. The long oral practice sessions produced students proficient in the Spanish language.

Taking these classes not only fulfilled college requirements, but also developed valuable skills in communication.



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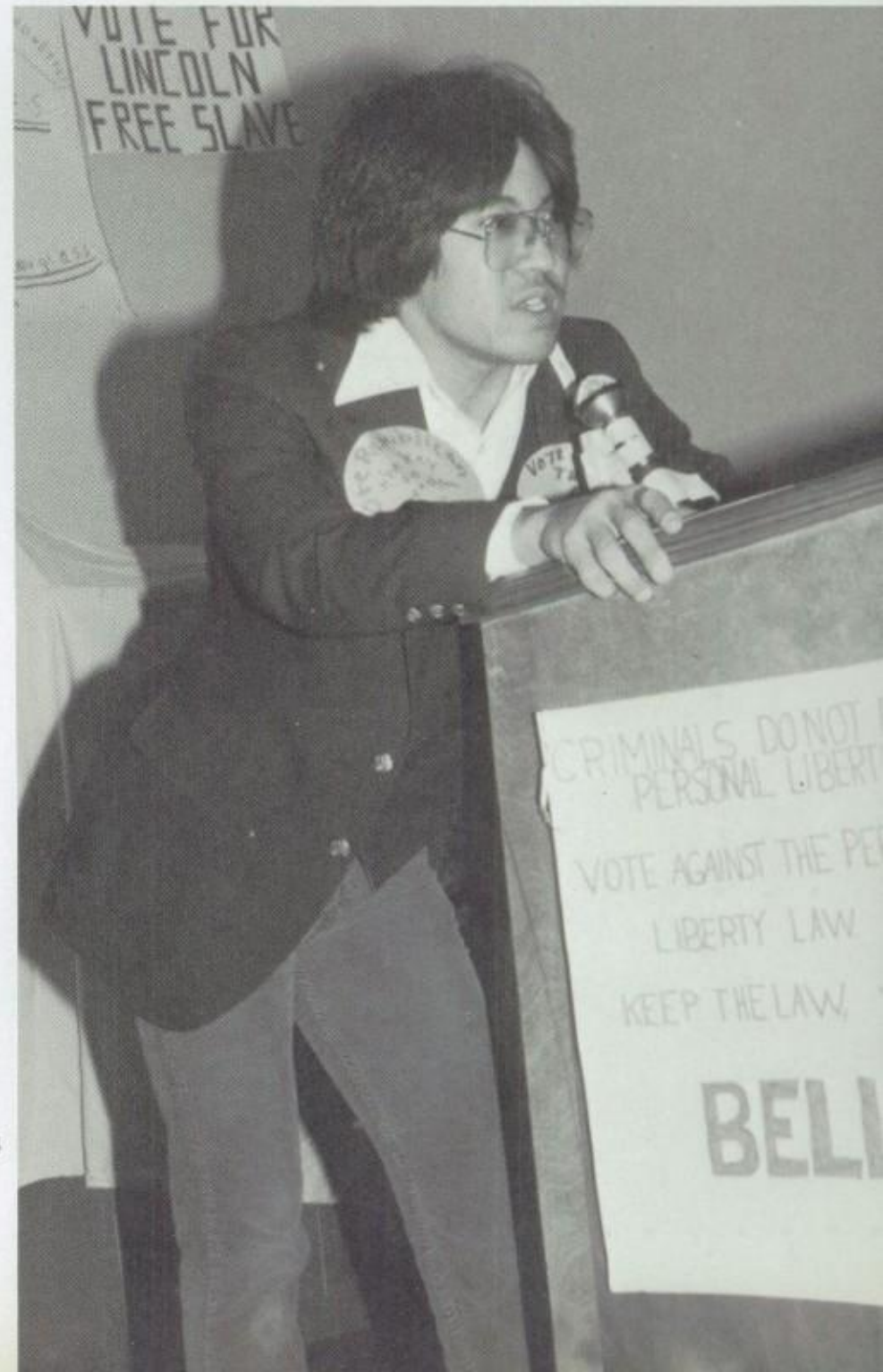


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1. U.S. History classes had career week where speakers talked of various careers. Here Mr. McCrea talks about ROP. 2. David Connally and Todd Adams must prove their innocence of a burglary during a public trial in Mr. Syler's A.D. class. 3. Sophomore students take their time to complete a worksheet in Mr. Judson's sophomore history class. Students learned the importance and significance of Mid-East policies. 4. Abraham Lincoln, in the un-bearded form of Dan Oyakawa, gives a rousing speech in favor of stopping the spread of slavery. 5. Enthusiastic conventioners support the Republican party during the U.S. History election process. President Lincoln was the successful candidate in 1980.



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Variety keeps interest high



The lean Abraham Lincoln rose to the podium. This was it; the end of a tedious campaign and his last speech of the convention. Douglas, Bell, and Breckinridge had already made their final remarks. As Lincoln prepared to address the crowd of exuberant students, a loud ovation began from the abolitionists and Lincoln supporters who felt he was the man to hold this country together through troubled times.

No, this wasn't a scene from the 1860 election but rather a scene from a U.S. history class recreating this event.

This is just one of the many projects and activities the Orange High School History Department has set up to get students involved and keep classes interesting.

Another popular activity in U.S. history classes is the production and show-

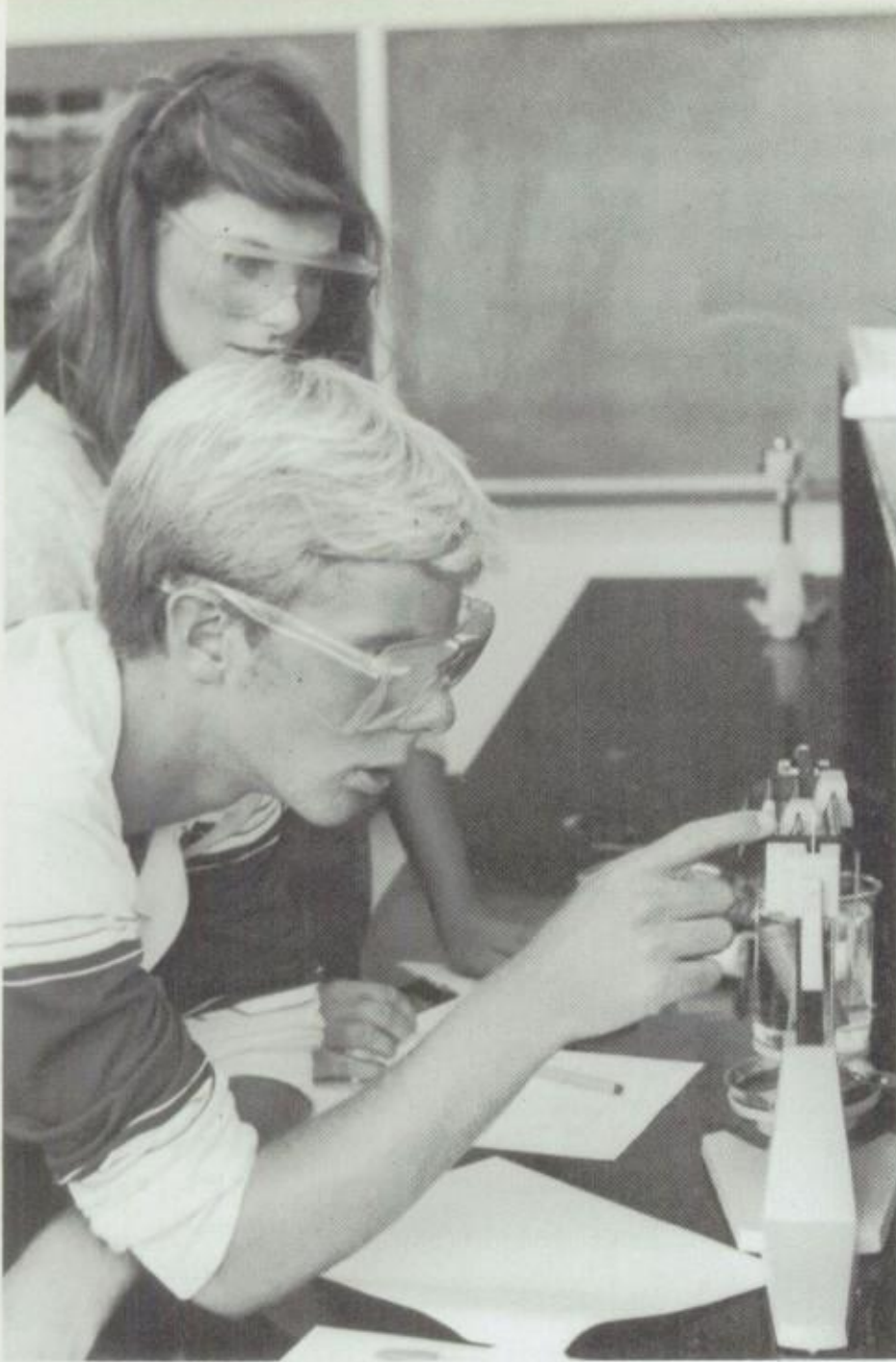
ing of video tapes that depict the boom of the twenties and the depression of the thirties.

Sophomore world History is also unique. Here the student had a wide variety of subjects to study, ranging from the ancient oriental cultures to the strife-torn Middle East. These classes each have activities to break up the monotony of daily routine. For example, Mr. Gunther's classes take part in a survival test when they become marooned on a deserted island.

Senior social studies is also part of the History Department. Social Psychology, American Democracy, Family Living, and Comparative Political Systems are senior history courses.

Senior students are required to take a semester of A.D. or C.P.S. to satisfy graduation requirements.





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Math and science modernize

Drastic changes were made in our OHS Science Department. The time-worn equipment of the science labs was replaced after many years of appreciated service. The ancient microscopes and tattered balances no longer littered the lab tables. Instead, precise magnetic-damped scales and clear-focusing microscopes facilitated the students in their lab work. This was possible because of a 60,000 dollar grant from the Orange Unified School District.

Contrary to our equipment, which had to be changed this year, our instruction staff had no such problem. Department Chairman, Mr. Dayneko, hailed OHS's teaching staff as being, "...excellent, near the top ...dedicated, and masters in their fields." Chemistry teacher, Mr. Osenbaugh reflects the healthy attitude that our science teachers have. "There is no definite line between teaching and learning. A good teacher must be a good learner. I pity the poor soul who is not willing to teach some-

one else," Osenbaugh said.

Science and math share many basic properties, and here at OHS one of those shared properties is an outstanding teaching staff. Math can really be a "drag" to many students, but with the antics of such teachers as Mr. Nicol, math can be fun. The math program is based on teaching the student basic math concepts which are necessary to life today. For those students who wish to continue math for college preparation, classes of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus are offered to Orange High students.

Another area in our multifaceted math and science program is the computer section. Orange High is proud to be one of the first schools to begin a computer program. Under the guidance of Mrs. Perkins, those students who enrolled in computer programming received much computer exposure and learned to write programs in the BASIC language.



1. Chet Nelson tries to help a temporarily bewildered Mr. Nicol. 2. Mike Wyss and Chris Imfield making precise quantitative measurements that were important in chemistry to produce accurate results. 3. Our biology classes participated in a disaster drill sponsored by Orange County Emergency Services. Joe Sigalas, Marie MacMurray and Monica Arnold display their theatrical skills. 4. Advanced computer students like Stephen Bull hope to pursue a career in the computer field. 5. Experiments played an important part in the physics course. Keith Grubba, Mike Reyna and Laura Tannas attempt to determine the acceleration due to gravity.



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1. Keith Charette and Tim Tonti play a crucial point with Keith leading 10 to 9. 2. Steve Adamik prepares for the final test in Mr. Fischer's third period Health class. 3. Anne Marsin, Michelle Wyckhouse, Meagan Weick and Loan Nygwn show that girls can play too. 4. Paul Smith and Craig Gentry try to run the miracle mile in weights and endurance. 5. Mr. Talafus keeps a close eye on his students, while they take a DMV practice test. 6. John Christensen wonders what does a double yellow mean? 7. Robert Berzins begins the game with a powerful overhand serve in his third period P.E. class.



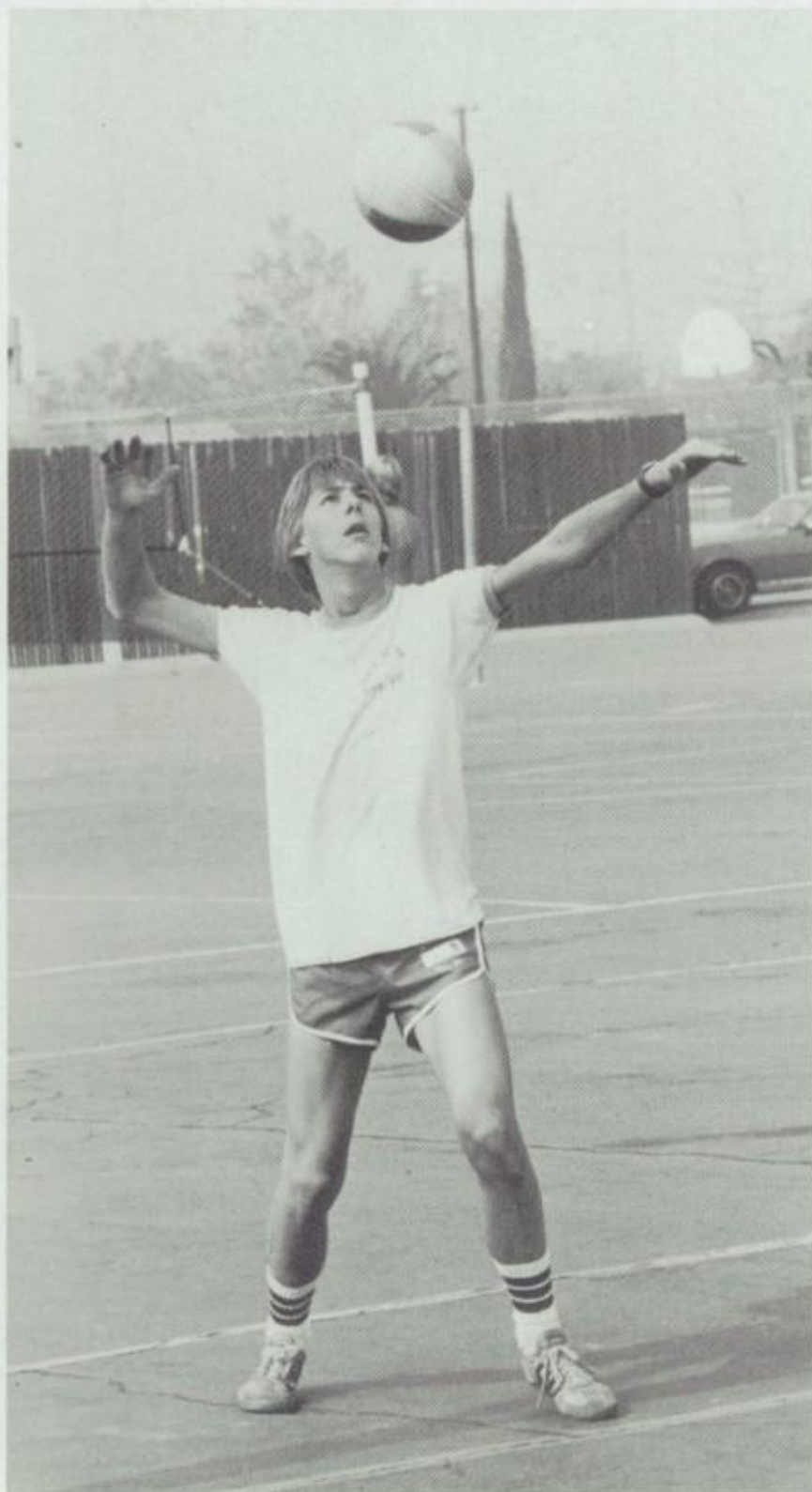
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Minds and bodies developed

Students in the required courses at OHS exhibited various attitudes toward their classes. Physical education, Drivers' Education and Health brought about feelings of competition, anticipation and understanding.

In coed Physical Education, students choose from various sports ranging from badminton to weights and endurance. The competitive spirit was unusually high and many games were so intense, they appeared to be professional playoff games.

Sophomores entered the Drivers' Education classes wide eyed and ready to learn how to drive. However, they were faced with the sometimes boring reality of learning the multitude of driving rules and regulations.

Health classes gave students an in-depth view of selves. The class covered both the physical and psychological make-up of the human being.

Required classes can be suffered through and endured, but with the good attitudes of Orange's students these classes were fun and interesting.

Technical skills sharpened

Vocational training is an important part of education, especially for the student with no college plans. These classes help the student develop skills that could lead to job opportunities.

ROP or the Regional Occupational Program is a program designed to give the student career skills. ROP offers numerous fields of study such as animal care, auto careers, banking, construction, merchandising, fashion, fire science, landscaping, medical aid, and truck driving.

Kimm Price, a student in the program stated, "The fashion program was not really what I expected. I thought it would be more designing of clothes but actually you get more of the modeling aspects. Even so, the course still gave me a better understanding of the fashion world."

Experiences such as Kimm's occur more than they should. Frequently, a student gets involved in ROP and finds it is not what he expected. Some of the students interviewed claimed that their involvement in ROP was disappointing. They expressed a need for greater communication between ROP administrators and the student body.

On the other hand, several other students found the ROP program suitable to their needs. One of the more popular programs was fire science. "Besides some regular class work, we set con-

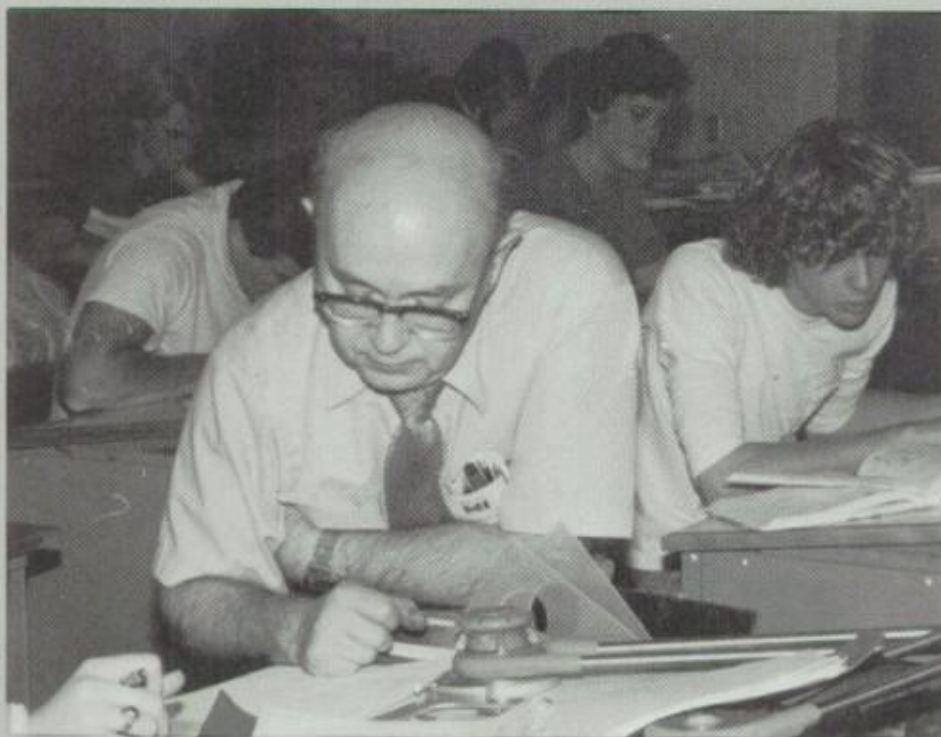
trolled fires and go over techniques of putting them out," explained Kevin Walker.

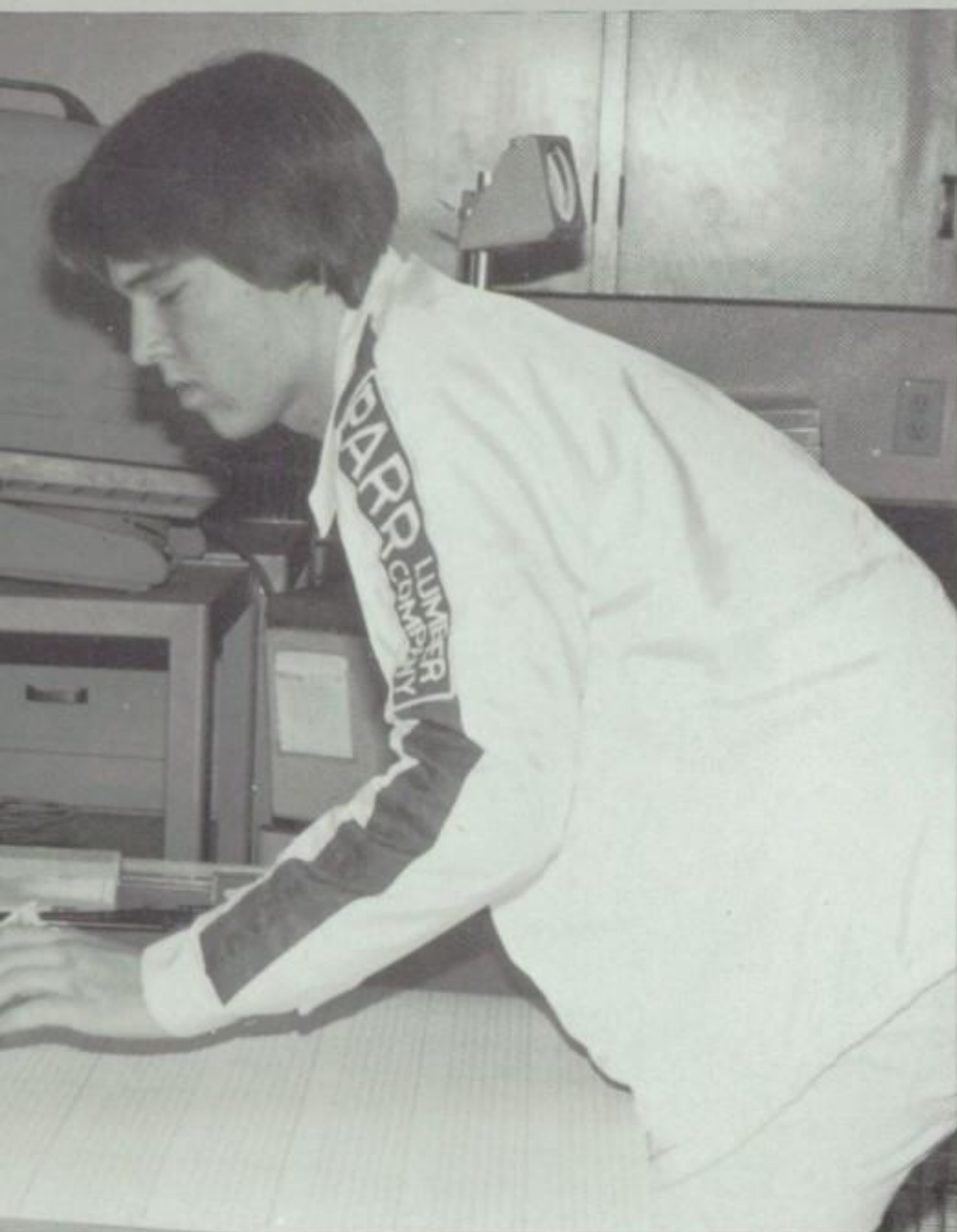
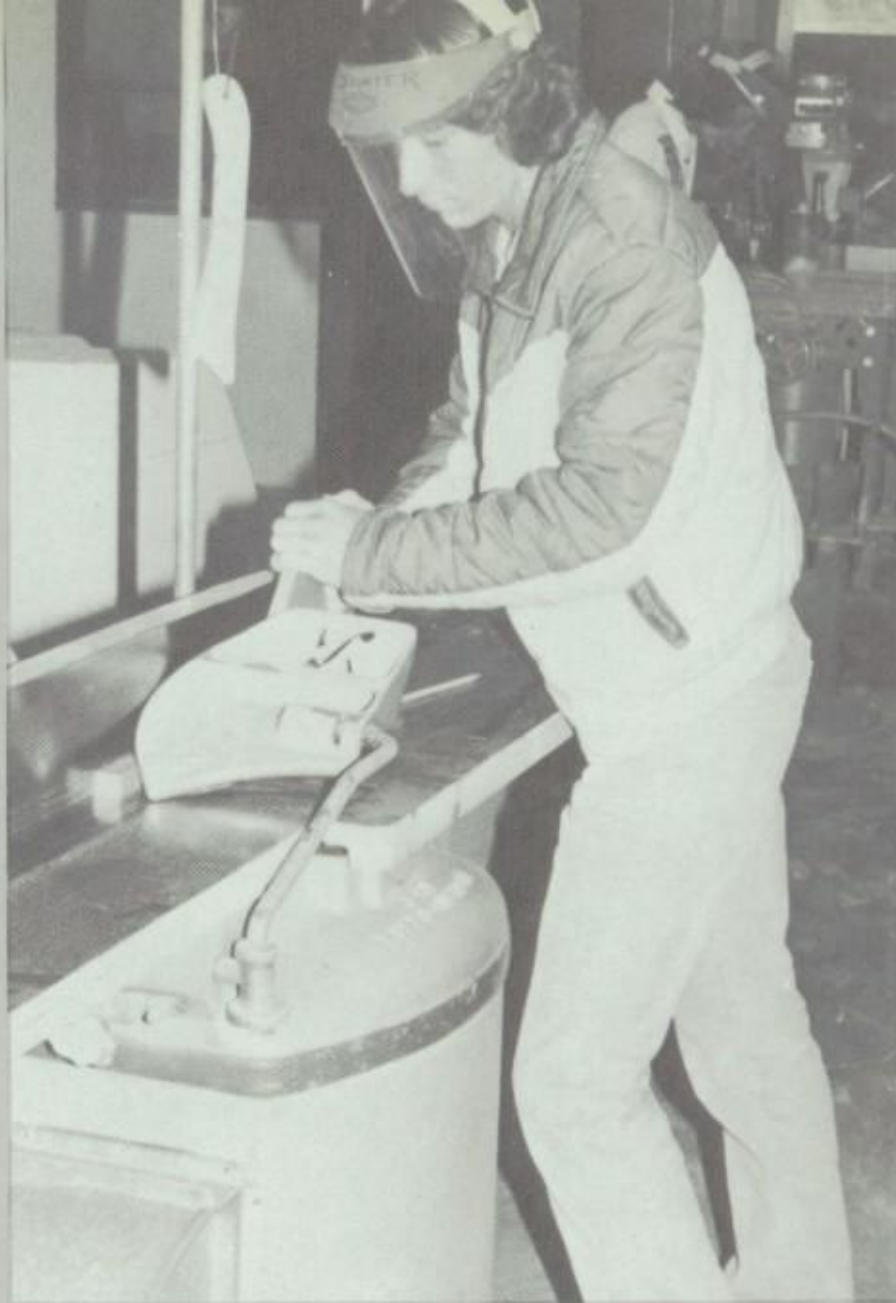
Business classes were also very popular. The accounting and typing classes were filled to capacity, as students found typing a skill essential to either college studies or a business career. Other students who wanted to manage figures filled accounting classes.

Industrial arts is another type of vocational training. Wood, metal, and machine shop classes all allowed the student to design, plan, and construct their own projects.

Auto is another very popular class. There are seven periods of auto and they are all virtually filled to capacity. This is easy to understand as with the high cost of auto maintenance, it makes sense to know how to do repairs.

An area of vocational training that was in transition was drafting. For the second year in a row, there was a change in the instructor. Mr. Vernon McCabe took over this year after Mr. Stewart Meyer retired. In past years Mr. McCabe taught shop classes and teaching drafting was a big change. He worked very hard, and felt interest in drafting was increasing. "I stress the basics in my drafting classes, especially line weights. Safety and study habits are also important, especially in machine shop," stated Mr. McCabe.



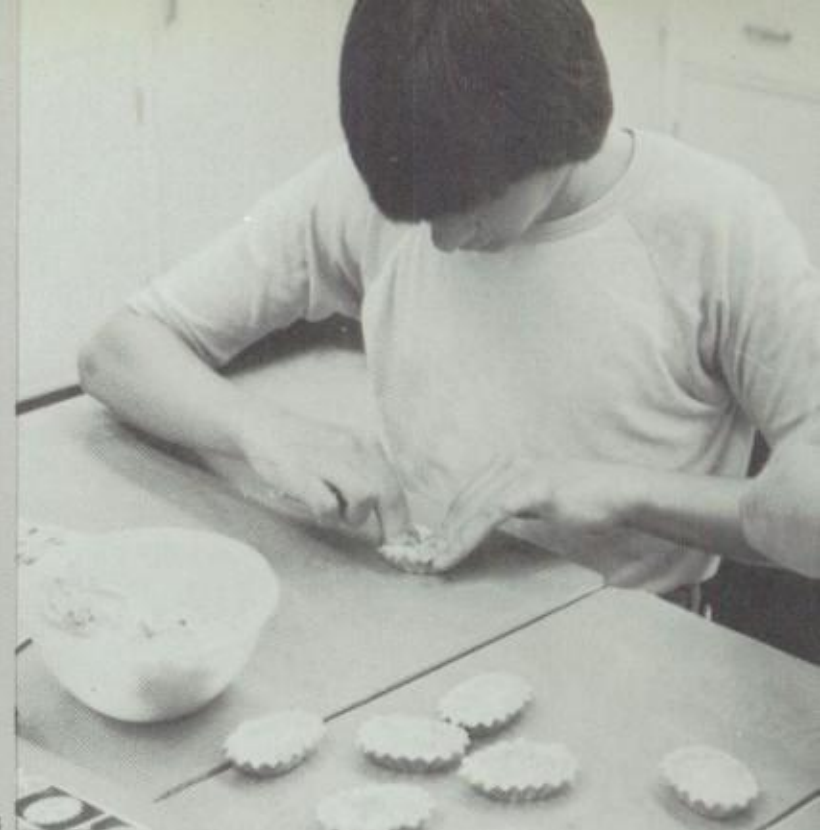


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1. Mr. McCabe carefully looks over students' assignments when they have questions about procedures. 2. Gina Chase and Sharon Dill practice for a fashion show with a guest model at a ROP fashion class. 3. Mike Swart works on Mr. Kirwan's personal calendar for the 81-82 school year. 4. Accounting students must work fast while avoiding careless mistakes. 5. Brian Hill works vigorously and accurately on his project. 6. Kellie Dyer types away as Pauline Clausen checks for errors.



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1. Deena Sedano labors on an important but less exciting aspect of the Food Services Class. 2. Karen Smith finely chops walnuts for a scrumptious Christmas Cookie Recipe. 3. Jeff White carefully molds the shell of an intricate walnut tart. 4. Eric Staudenbaur demonstrates extreme concentration on his jewelry project. 5. Mrs. Perkins and Mr. Nicol relax and have a pleasant quiet lunch, with "class," in the Camelot Room.



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Practical and fine arts prepare our futures

Chicken souffle, Mexican crepes, Italian parmigiana, apple snow, and almond legend cake—are these the elements of a food paradise? Actually, this is just a portion of the delectable assortment of goodies which were created by the Food Services class here on campus.

Food was served in the Camelot Room, which is located in the home economics buildings. Under the supervision of gourmet, Mrs. Boling, students prepared a variety of mouth-watering entrees, salads, and desserts. The menu, which was made up of a dozen or more delicious items, was changed daily. Teachers were allowed to partake of meals for about two dollars. This included a fancy table cloth, flowers, an appetizer, entree, a salad, dessert, and often, an attractive waitress.

Students worked diligently in the food services class, and other home economic classes like art. Orange High's art department has diminished in size for the past two years, but this does not reflect the quality of the projects which were created this year. Jewelry classes worked with precious metals, objects from nature, enamels, clay and various other materials to produce some of the most attractive jewelry created at this school. In all facets of the art department, many young artists exhibited their fine talents.



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Ag steers on new course

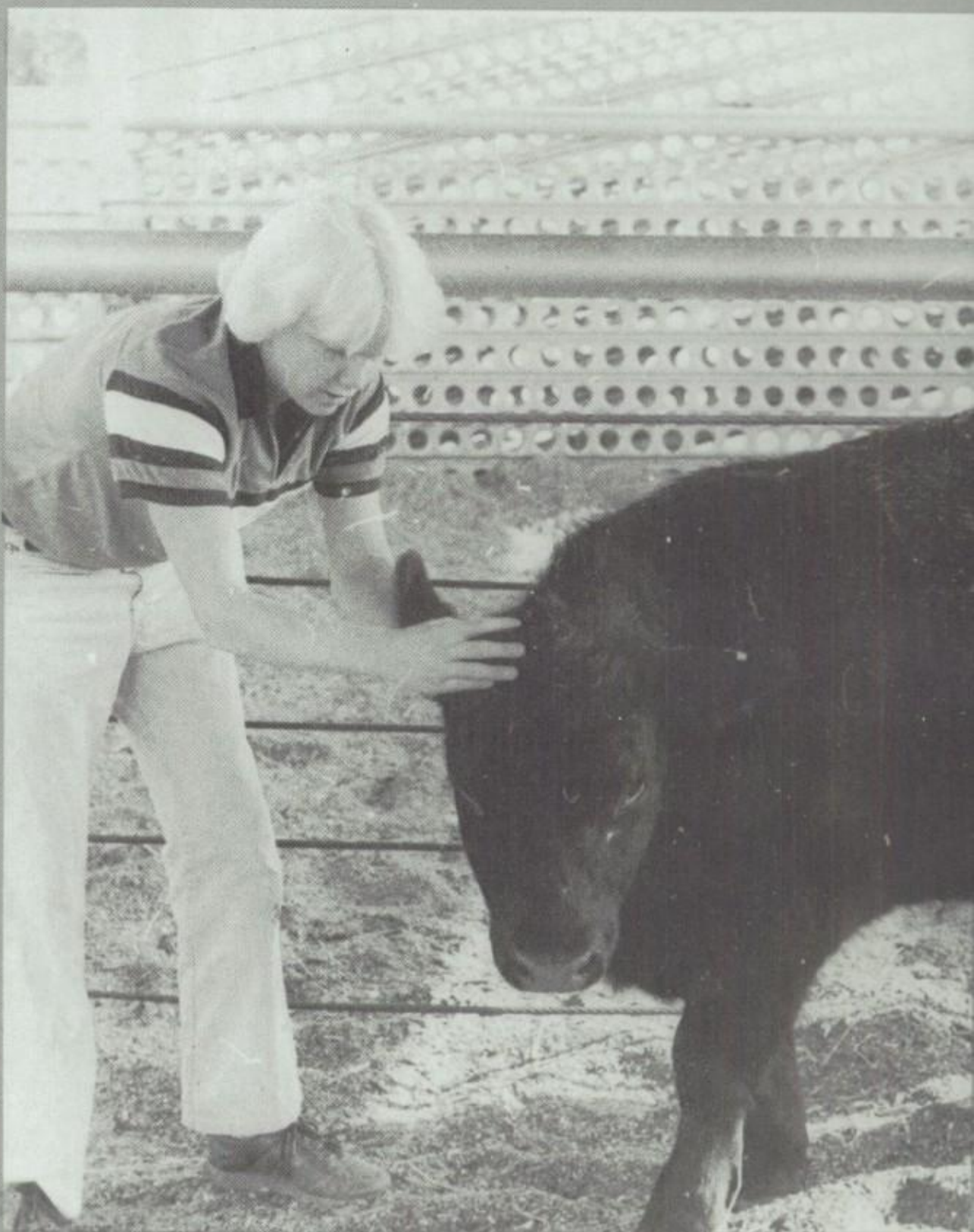
The Agriculture Department at Orange High is one of the best in the district. Learning under the experienced guidance of Mr. Bowen, each student gained practical knowledge by actively participating in the raising of livestock and some garden crops.

At the beginning of each year, after thorough investigation of cost and loans, students were given the opportunity to purchase an animal. Throughout the course, Ag students raised beef, sheep, or swine. Precise records were always kept on the growth and price of feed to determine project cost.

The climactic conclusion to raising the livestock was showing the animals in competition. Possibly the best recollection students will have of the agriculture department will be their preparation of animals for project competition, locally in February, and county wide during March.

Horticulture is the second department in our farming classes. The horticulture students planted various plants, both ornamental and edible type.

Horticulture memories include everything from creating Bonsai plants, to pruning fruit trees. Some may remember pulling weeds while others will remember harvesting the crops.



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1. Richard Greene and Jamie Chapman harvest a robust crop of turnips. 2. Jon Billings tends to one of the many steers owned by the students. 3. Jan. 21, 1981, a new lamb is born into the OHS herd. 4. Richard Judd regains his balance after slipping while pruning fruit trees, while Richard Greene prunes the trees from the ground. 5. Jamie Chapman, Mr. Bowen, and Ed Brandt look over the herd of Suffolk sheep owned by students. 6. Ed Brandt indulging in one of the less pleasant aspects of horticulture.



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Faces

Our years at Orange High have taught us to be part of a group, but they have also prepared us to meet the responsibilities of individuality.

As members of the group we learned to work together to preserve tradition, to contribute to team spirit, and to express our pride in being Panthers.

As individuals we have learned that we will have to make decisions apart from the group. We will choose our own

directions in life and, in pursuing them, will affect the lives of others. Society is based on individuality. As a result, we all have the responsibility to make the most of ourselves. It is our own determination which will lead us toward our goals.

In pursuing these goals, we can be assured that because of our association with Orange High we will never be "just another face in the crowd."





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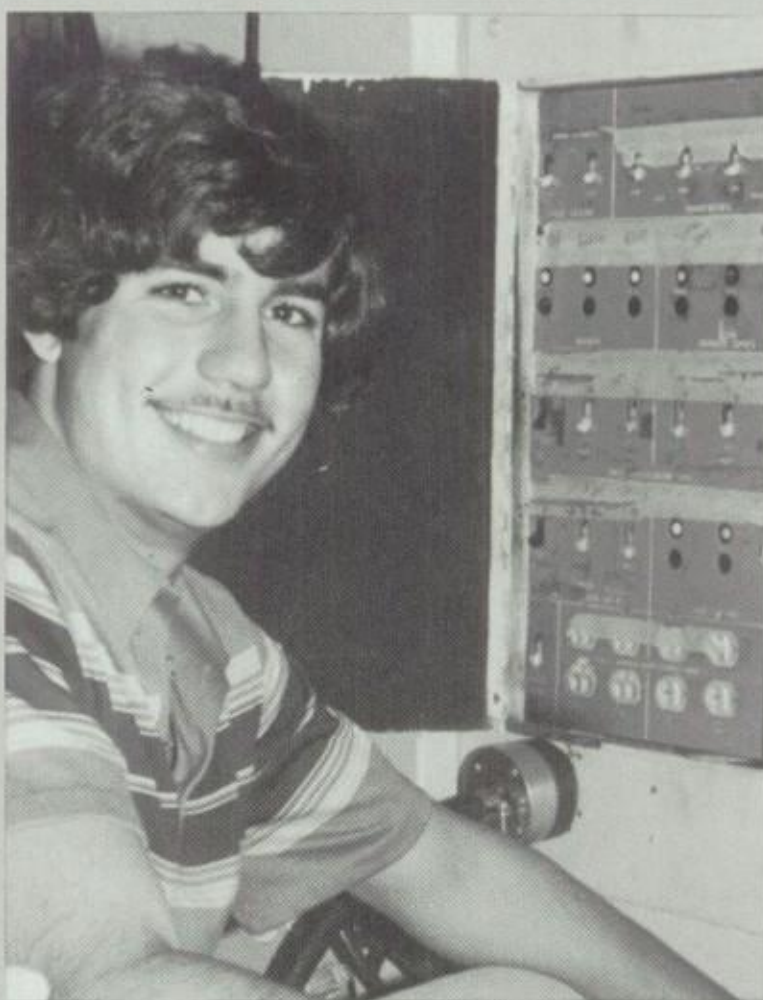
Team unity inspires craziness

Sigalas directs cabinet to set goals

Getting Orange High to "turn orange" was one of the main, driving forces behind the 1980-81 ASB Cabinet.

It was the personal goal of ASB President Joe Sigalas to include as many people as possible in each activity. "I know that certain activities draw certain people. That's why we have tried to vary the activities. We want a wide variety of people to attend," said Sigalas.

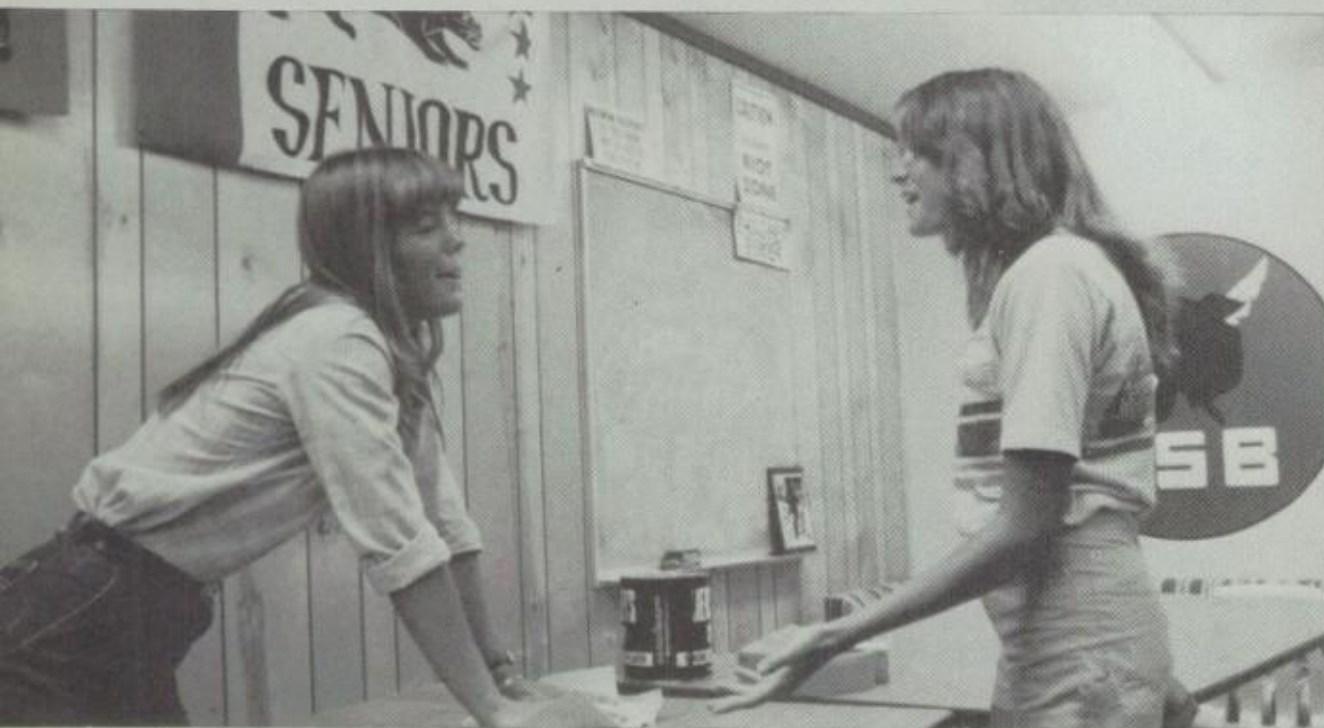
The Cabinet was well known for its fifth period antics. In actuality, only a small portion of their time was spent having a good time. During each day, the Cabinet decided on matters far more important than dances. It was during these times the group pulled together and seriously discussed the budget and other important matters.



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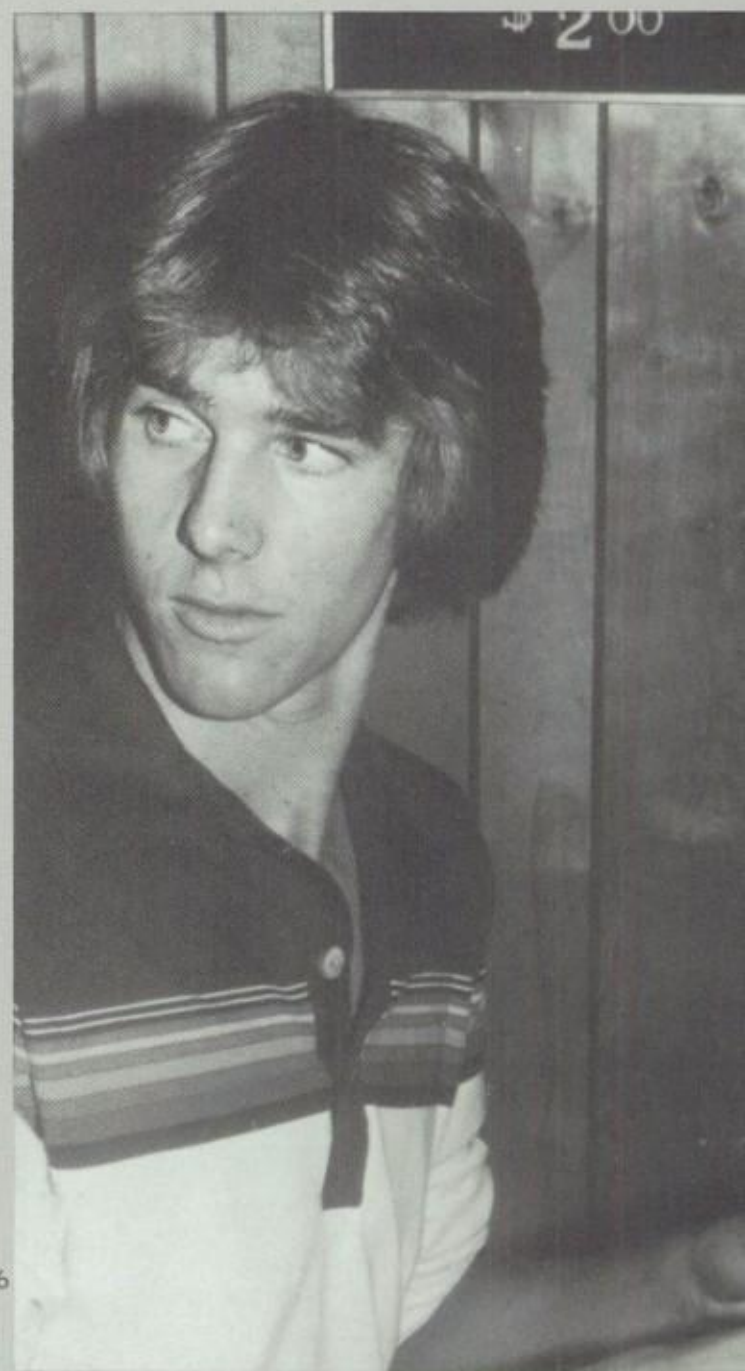


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1. Mike Hawkins controls the lighting for the talent show. 2. A Cabinet meeting is directed by Joe Sigalas. 3. Mike Wyss and John Miller provide food services for the LOVE AT FIRST BITE Rec Nite. 4. Terrie Hart explains how the Ice Cream Social "sundae eat out" will take place. 5. At center stage again is Mark Short. 6. Dan Kirwan gathers the money taken in for the pizza and drinks sold at Rec Nite. 7. Kathy Ormiston, region seventeen's president to the California Association of Student Councils, wishes she had a microphone.



Campus leaders encourage involvement

Involving the whole student body in school-oriented activities was very difficult.

On many occasions students found attendance difficult because of jobs or family commitments. At other times they felt that they had better off-campus activities such as parties or homework.

The Cabinet and Congress attempted to work together to increase student involvement by informing students of events through the Congress members. However, the elected third period reps seldom met. Consequently, they had little influence on the Cabinet and relayed little to the student body.



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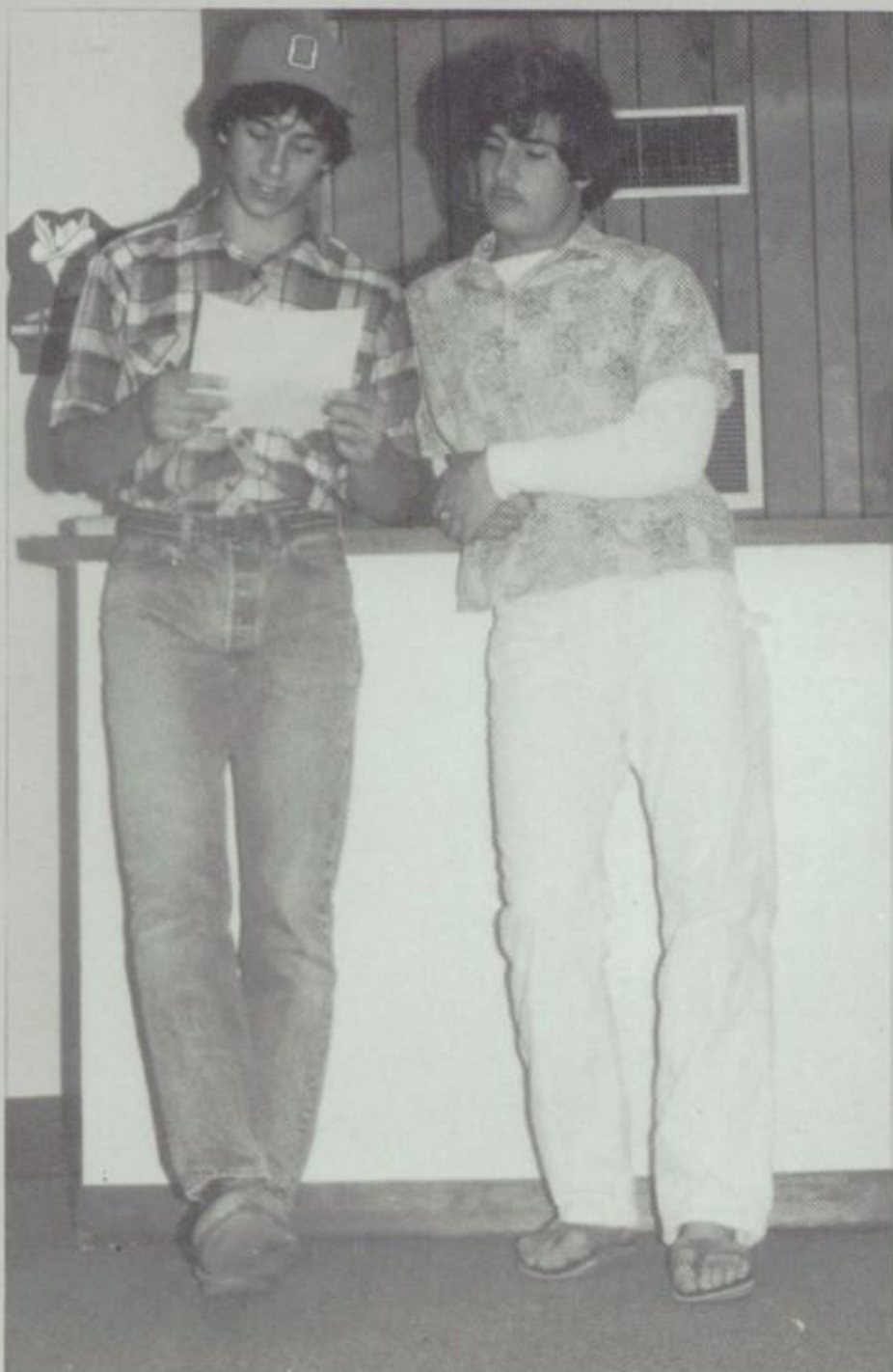
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1. The ASB Cabinet members are, FRONT ROW: Mike Georgia, Boys' League Commissioner; Mike Hawkins, Vice president; Jane Thorson, Treasurer; Mike Wyss, Director of Operations; Joe Sigalas, President; Rich Maldonado, Junior Class President; Terrie Hart, Commissioner of Girls' League; Dan Kirwan, Director of Finance. ROW TWO: Gail Bressert, Secretary; Mark Short, Commissioner of School Spirit; Traci Gravett, SACBE representative; Lori Hellsen, Director of Publicity; Linda May, Director of Programming; John Miller, Director of Elections; Kathy Ormiston, Director of Public Relations; Frank Montejano, Senior Class President. 2. Linda May takes time out from observing the lunch-time band. 3. Dee Wilmore is an involved member of the third period Congress. 4. Jane Thorson negotiates ASB business. 5. The talent show stage crew is assisted by Cabinet members Gail Bressert and Lori Hellesen. 6. Steve Meyer and Mike Hawkins ponder the agenda for a Congress meeting. 7. Mike Georgia plans Fathers' Night for a football game. 8. Talent show spotlights are operated by Frank Montehano and Rich Maldonado.

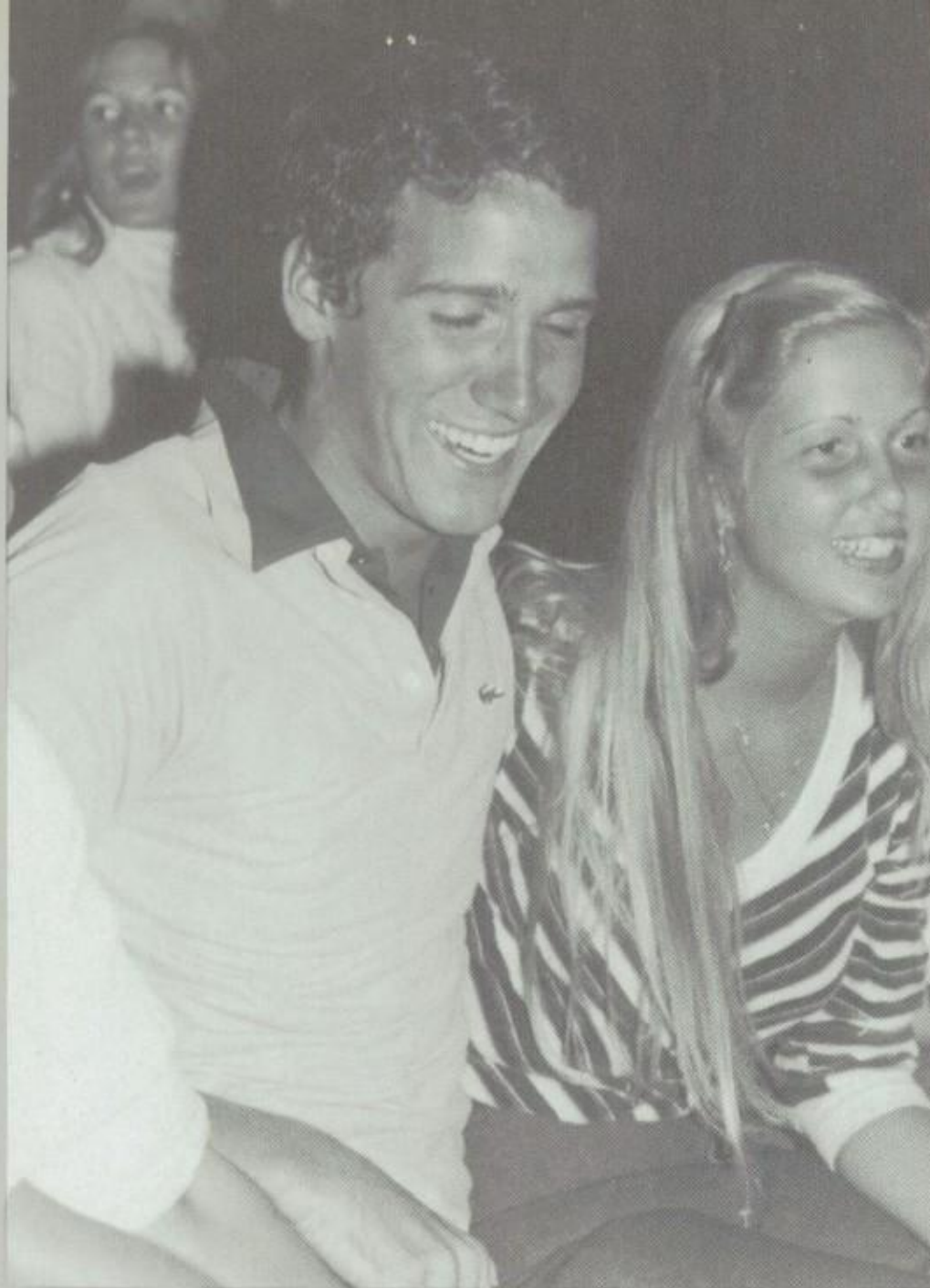


Class



of 81





Senior class unparalleled

Class of 81! Glips! Seniors! Whatever you called them, seniors showed their superiority throughout the year.

During assemblies, senior spirit was always more visible than that of the underclassmen. Senior voices rang out above all others in the Orange Dome.

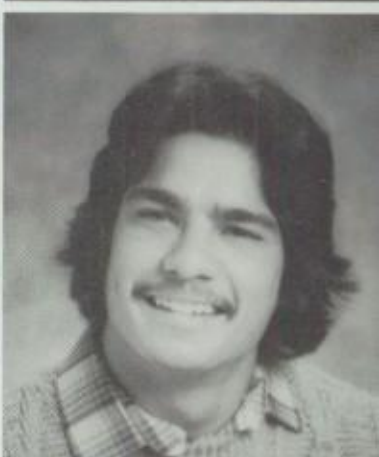
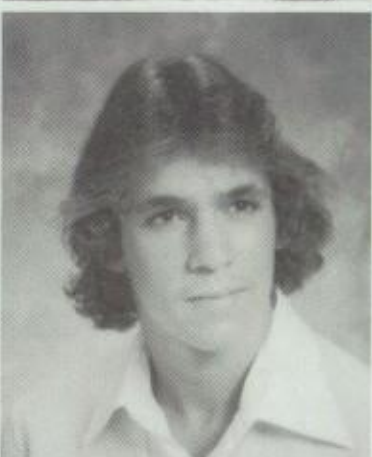
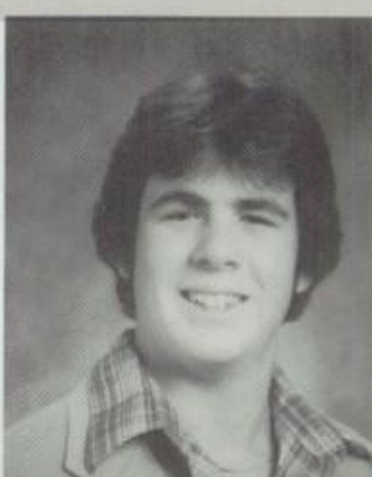
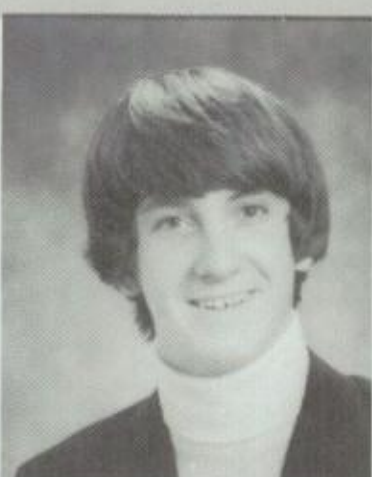
Seniors also demonstrated their supremacy by exhibiting a desire to make the end of the year ceremonies a more meaningful reflection of their accomplishments. Working closely with Principal Richard A. Kirwan, the senior class officers planned activities to focus attention on the many special events such as the senior breakfast, ditch day, and yearbook distribution and signing party.

In keeping with their excellence in other areas, seniors could also be proud of their outstanding academic achievements. Said Miss Hull, English teacher and co-advisor of CSF, "One of my finest experiences has been watching the class of 81 grow. It is a highly academic group, and one of the most positive and unique to pass through Orange High."

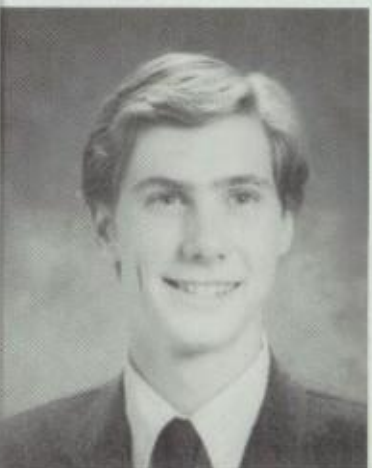


1. Bill Kinnenberg and Alice Varner enjoy the football game. 2. Senior Class Council members are Marie Mac Murray, Kim Gordon, Mary McClendon, Kathy Bird, and Lori Mosely. 3. "We are Orange High! We're gonna beat the Argonauts!" Seniors really get into the spirit of the games. 4. "Cool" seniors Tony Farris and Dennis Owens cruise across campus on their way to class. 5. Senior class President Frank Montejano catches some rays in the outdoor theatre. 6. Kevin Walker shows his ability to be a ham in drama class.



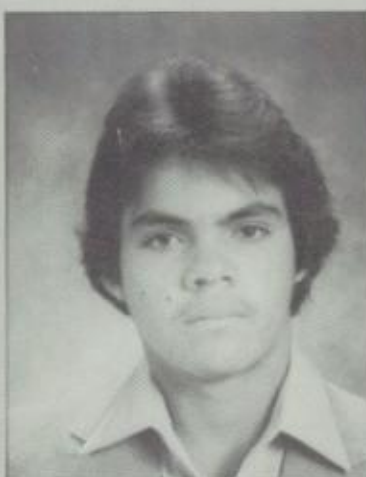


Roxanne Rounkles offers to share her lunch with Marie MacMurray.





Gathering his books, Mike Swart prepares to relax during lunch.



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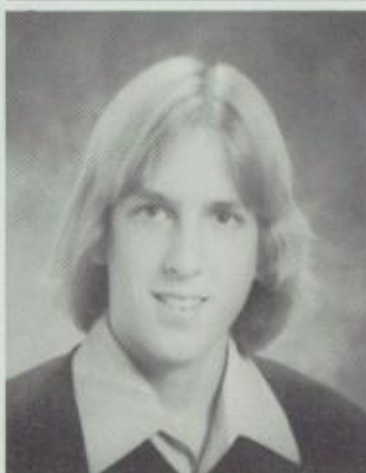
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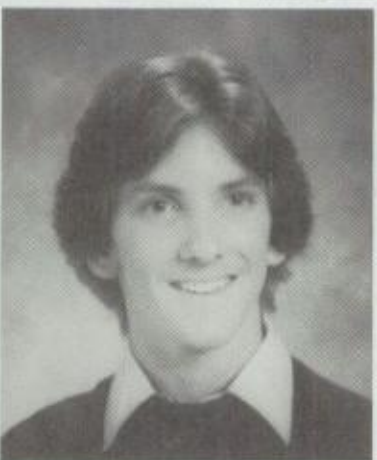
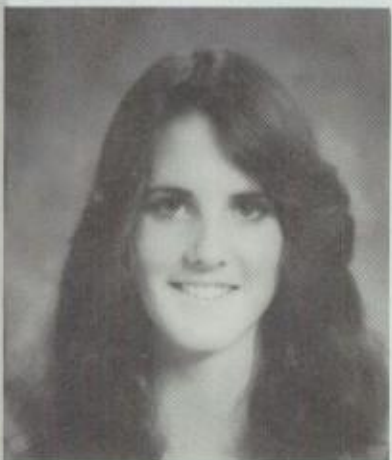
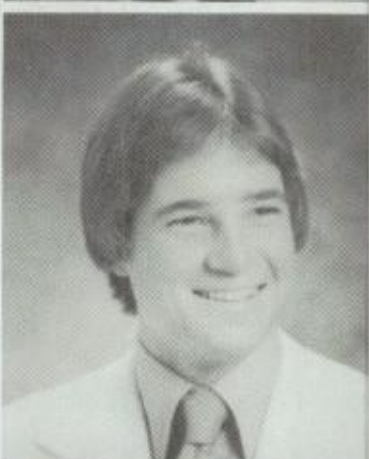
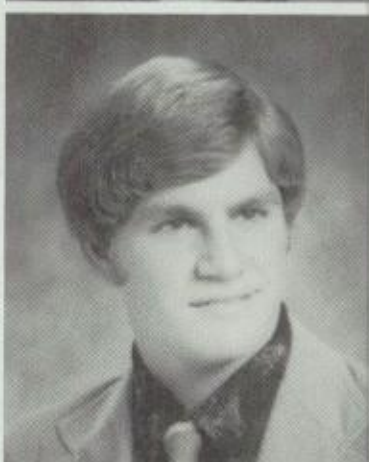
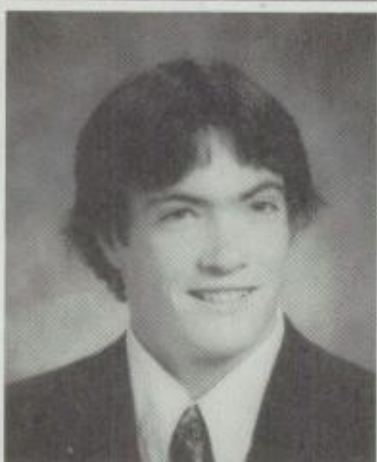
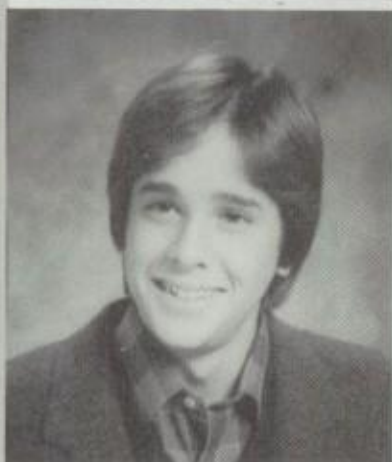
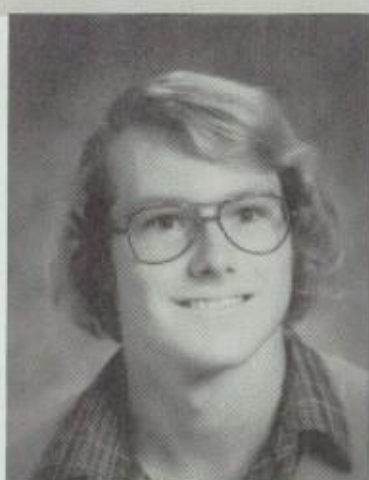
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McGaha goes the distance

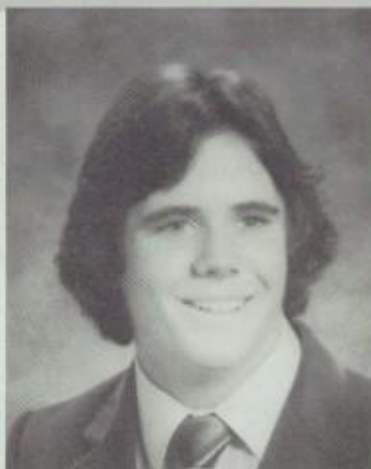
Dan McGaha, one of the top distance runners in Orange County, believes hard work contributed to his success. "I would say to myself, if you want to do well, you've got to work at it." As a junior, Dan's track season was very successful. He started by running 1:57 in the 880, which ranked him third in the county. Then he anchored the four-mile relay team that was ranked ninth in the nation by TRACK AND FIELD NEWS. Dan finished by qualifying for CIF in the mile.

Dan's career began in eighth grade. "I ran track just because it was another sport. I didn't decide to dedicate myself to it until ninth grade." An 880 city record of 2:11.0 prompted Dan to continue running in high school.

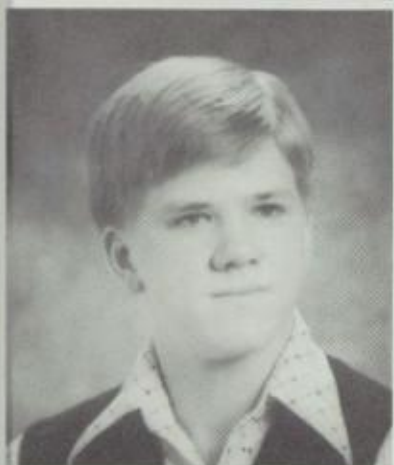
Dan is hoping for a track scholarship. If this does not happen, he will attend Orange Coast College.

Dan has a positive attitude about the future. "I plan to keep running track and work toward the 1984 Olympics."

1. Dan divides his energy between school work and running. 2. He competes with himself constantly to set new records.



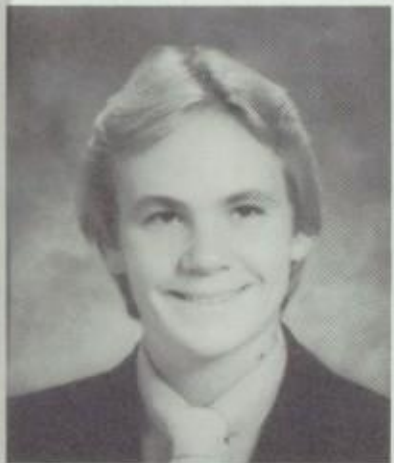
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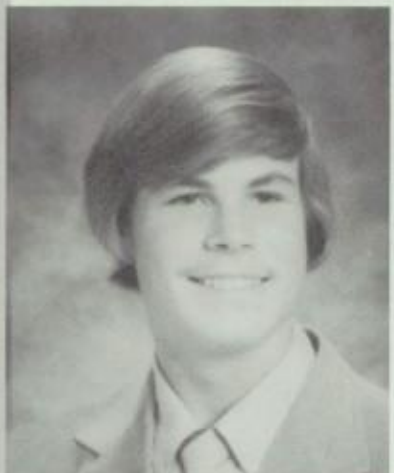
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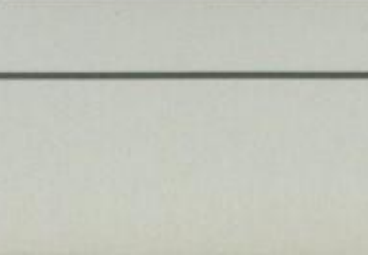
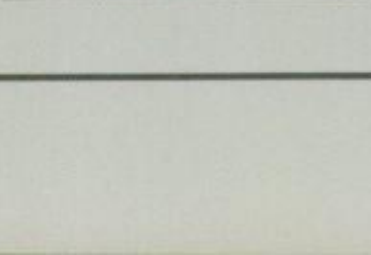
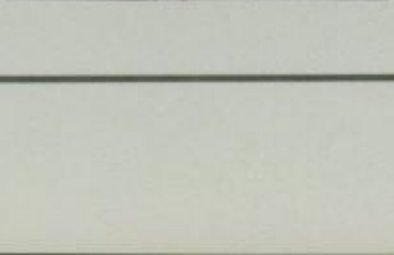
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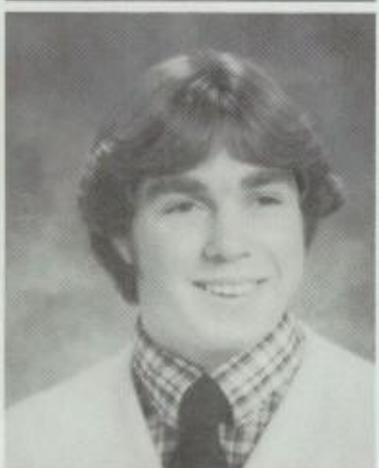
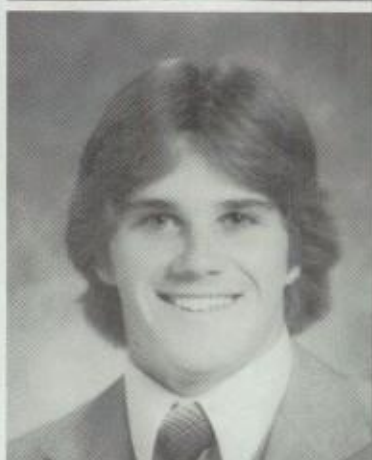
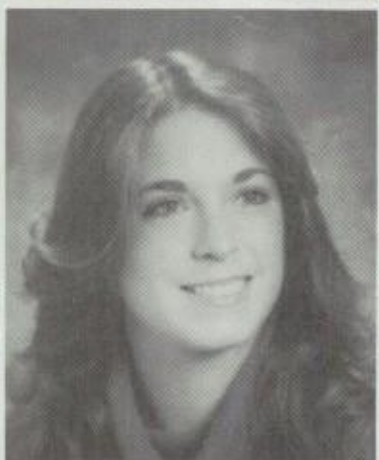
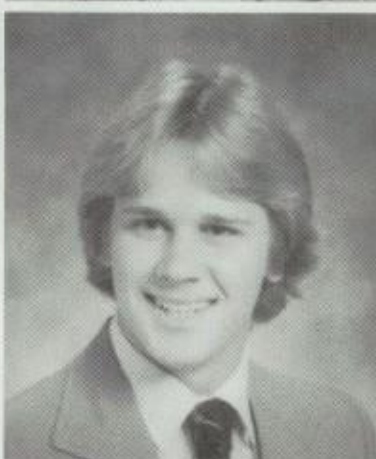
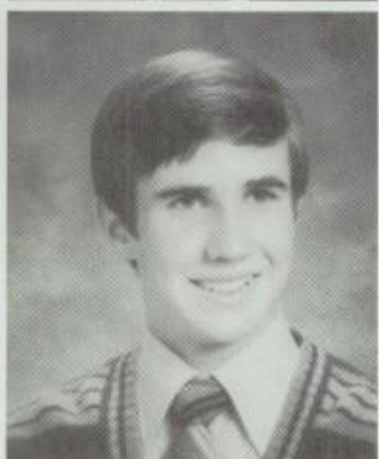
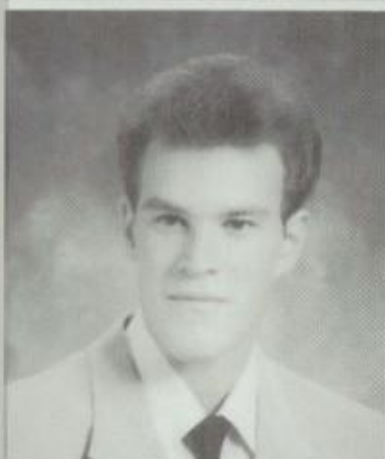
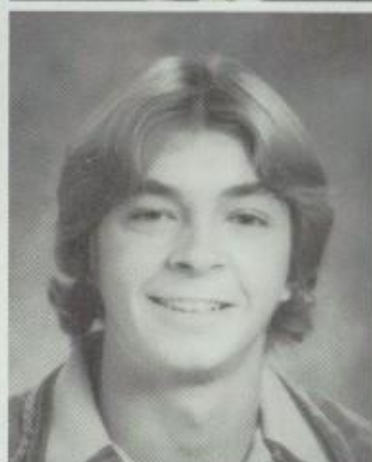
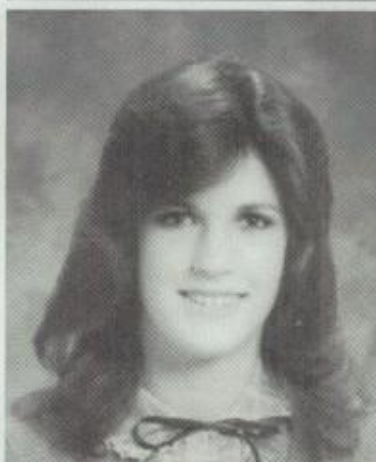
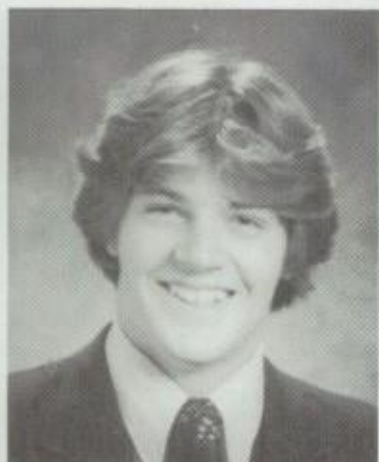
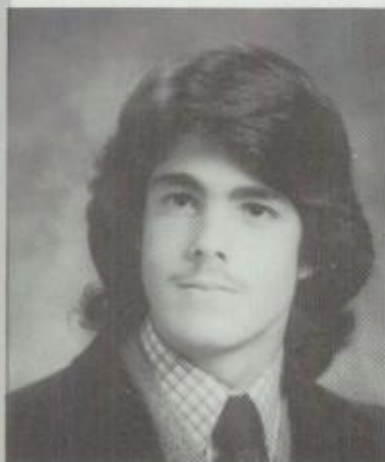
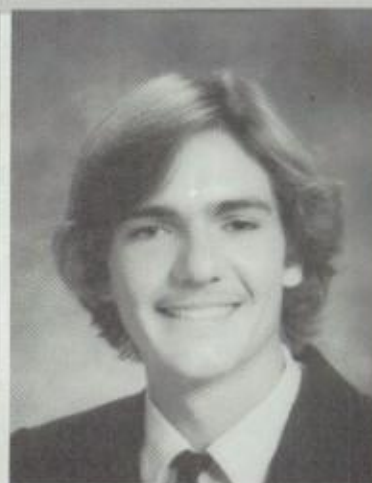
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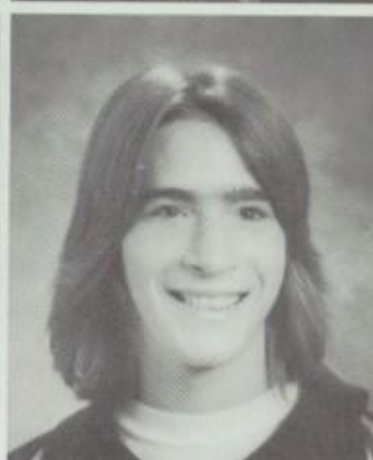
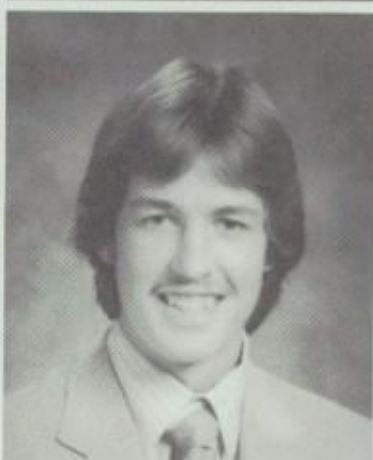
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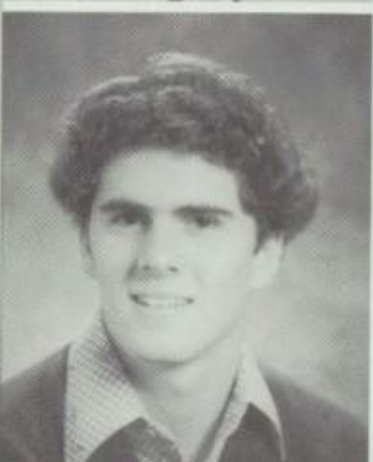


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David Guetschow tries to figure out what Pam Gowell is thinking.



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New beginnings lead to new challenges

Hieu Lam has had to contend with tremendous obstacles in the eighteen years of his life. It is obvious, however, that he has overcome these hardships and perhaps even used them to strengthen his determination to succeed.

As a boy of twelve, Hieu and his brother fled their home in 1975 during the conflict between North and South Vietnam. Together they came to the United States where they began a new life at Camp Pendleton. With the help of a church sponsor, the boys left Camp Pendleton after only three months. They took up residence with an uncle in California until they separated from the church and moved to Illinois where they worked with another uncle to earn money to help support themselves.

In 1979 Hieu re-visited California and decided to stay, leaving his brother back in Illinois. Hieu stayed with friends and relatives and enrolled at Orange High as a junior.

In order to support himself, Hieu got a job through YETP (Youth Employment Training Program) as a translator at UCI Medical Center. He worked eight hours a day after school. Hieu's school schedule consisted of Physics, ICM, World Literature, Computer Programming, and American Democracy. But this tedious schedule was not enough to discourage him from participating in extracurricular activities. A fine wrestler, Hieu went to the Illinois state finals



during his sophomore year. His performance at Orange has been equally remarkable. He is expected to go to CIF this year. He also organized an International Club for students of all races.

Hieu has dedicated himself to raising enough money to bring his parents and sisters to the United States from Malaysia. He hopes this dream will become a reality very soon.

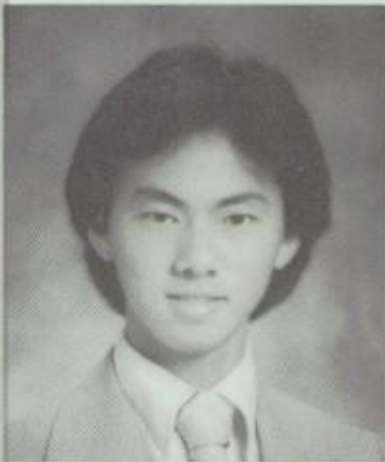
When asked how he felt about Orange High, he commented, "Orange is a very good school—the teachers and most of the students are very nice."

For some, past experiences are detrimental, while for others, the past serves to strengthen them and help them to grow.

In his spare time, Hieu enjoys reading a good book.



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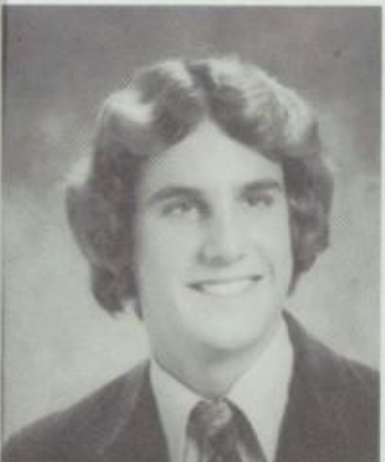
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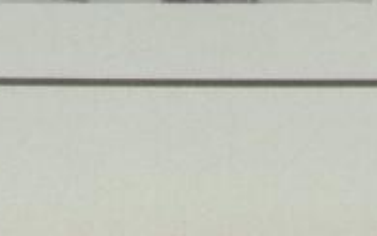
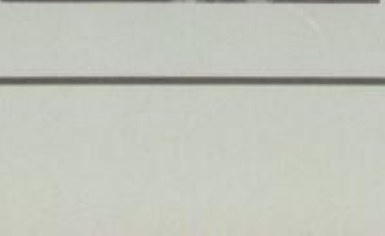


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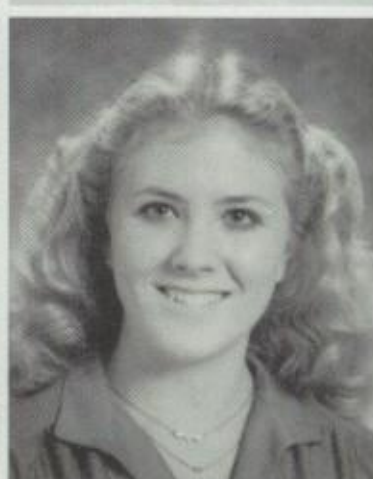
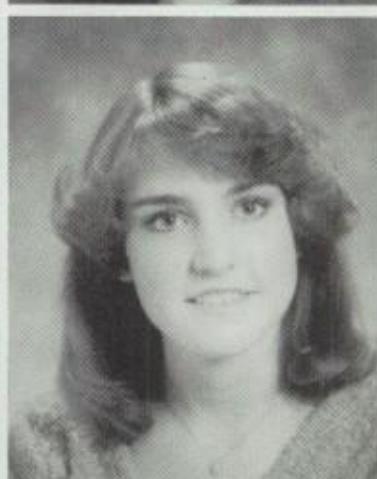
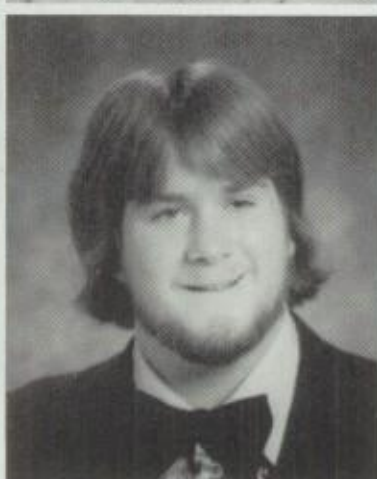
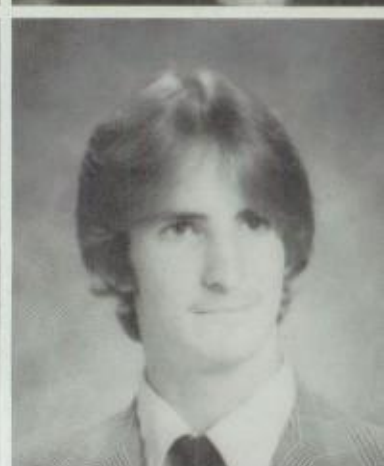
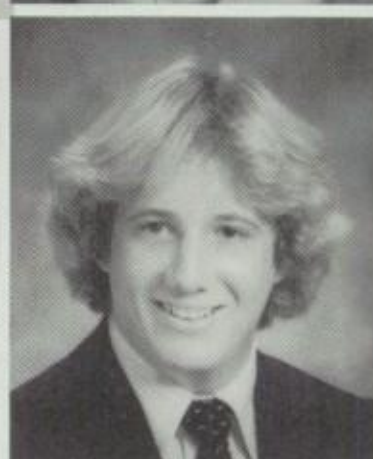
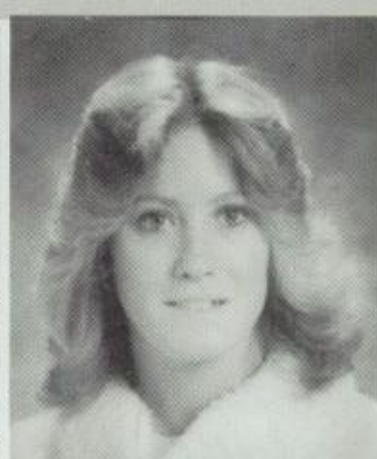
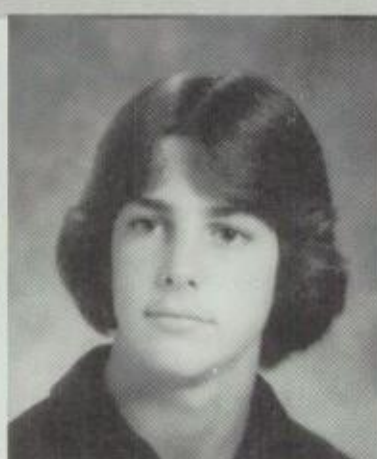
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Nutrition provides everyone with a chance to talk with friends, relax, and enjoy a between-class snack.





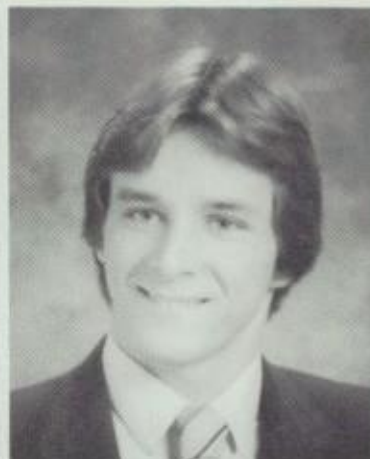
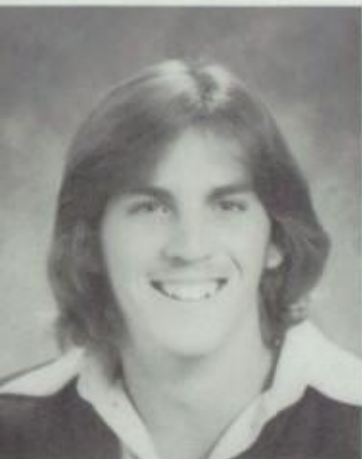
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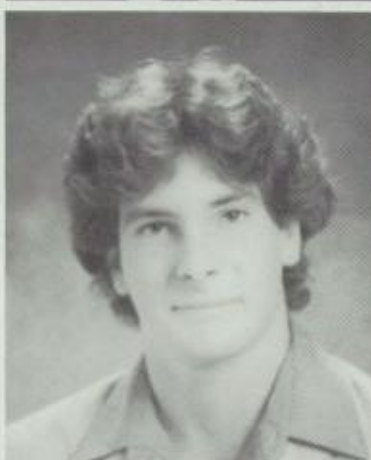
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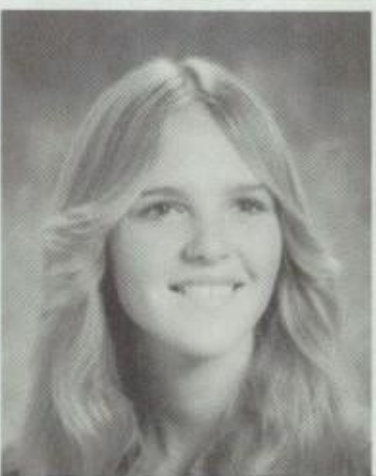
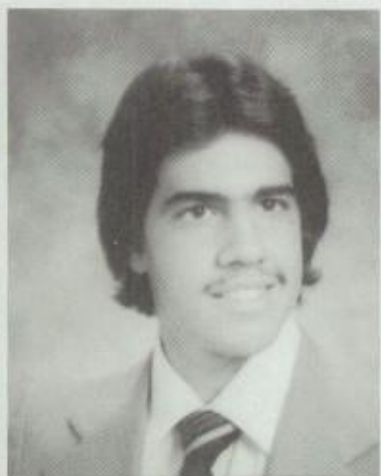
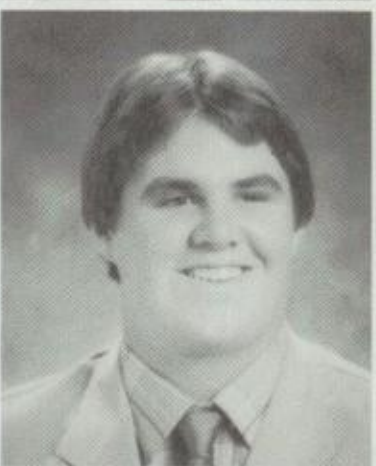
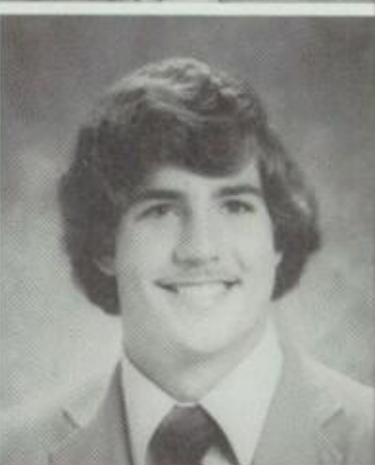
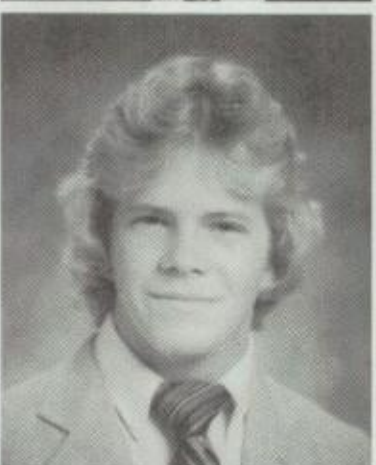
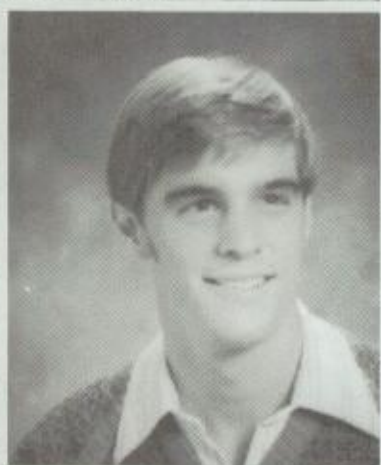
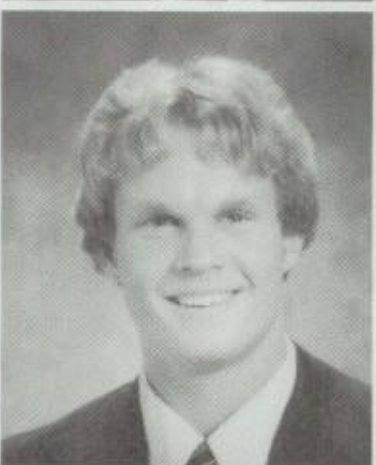
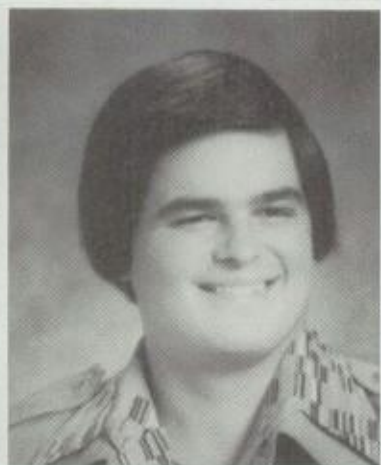
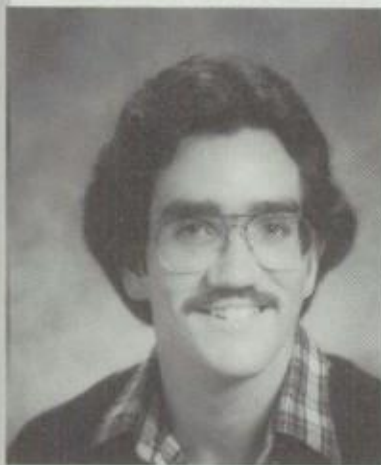
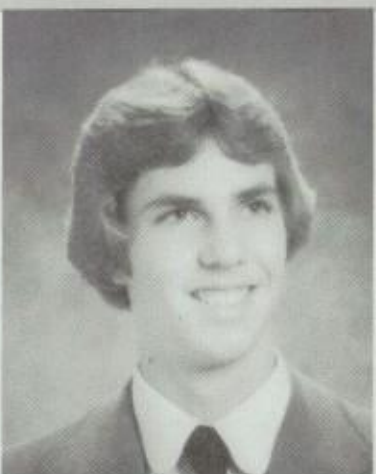
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Gregurek, Virginia

Grimes, Dan
Grogan, Beth



Cesar Hernandez flashes a winning smile.





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Chapman breeds bees and interest

"It's none of your bees wax," replied graduating senior, Jamie Chapman when first questioned about his unusual hobby of bee keeping.

Jamie enjoys working around bees because it's different and not everyone does it.

Possibly another reason Jamie is attracted to bee keeping is that there is an aura of danger or excitement associated with bees. Jamie says that although he can be stung more than twenty times in a single day, it no longer hurts.

In addition to being interesting, Jamie has found that his hobby is lucrative. While the bees do all the work, Jamie collects five dollars from each frame of honey they produce.

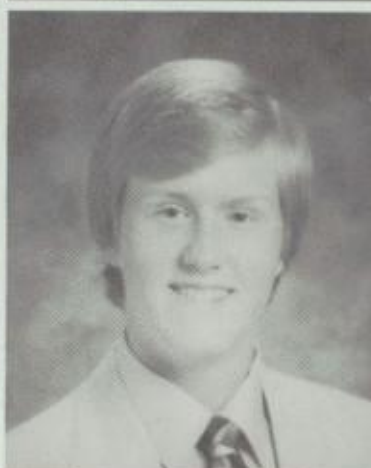
Besides being a bee keeper, Jamie works at Farrells Ice Cream Parlor. He enjoys both the part time work and the extra cash.

1. Jaime Chapman prepares to exchange frames from one hive to another. 2. Jaime proudly displays the bees that give him such a "buzz."



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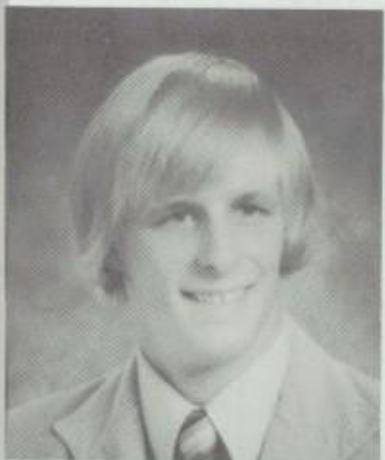
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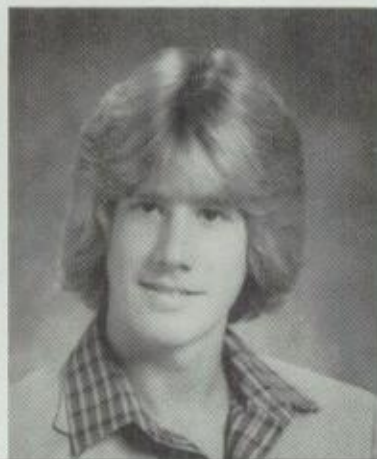
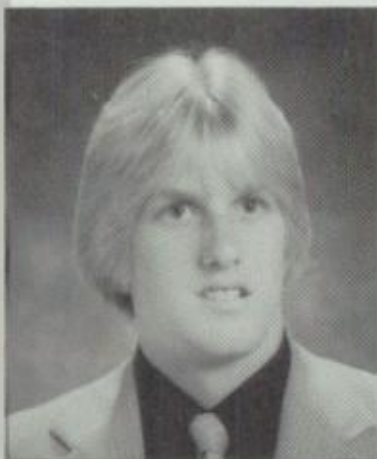
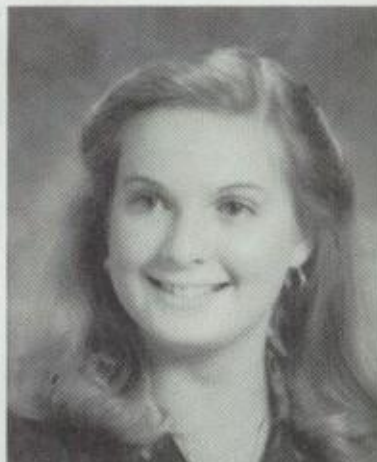
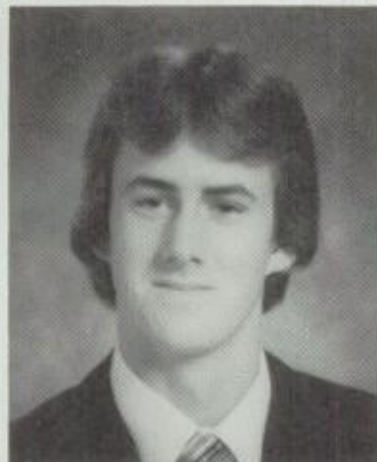
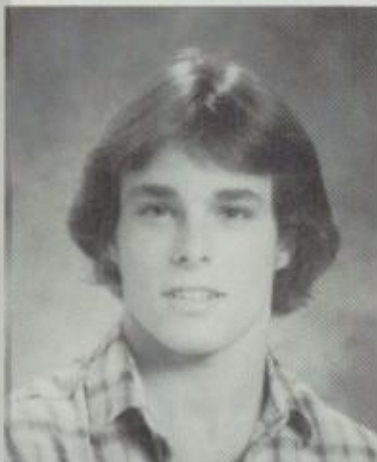
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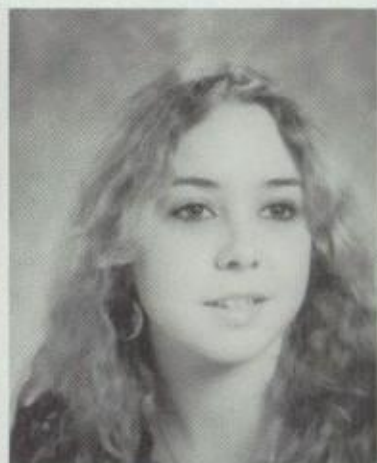
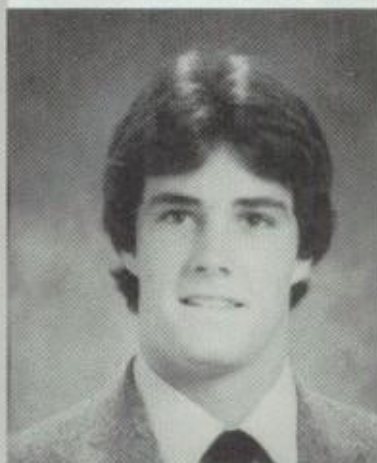


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Bud Finch works on developing his language arts skills.



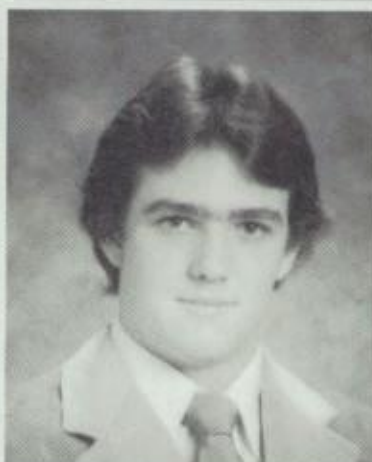


Chuck Gibson enjoys watching lunchtime antics.



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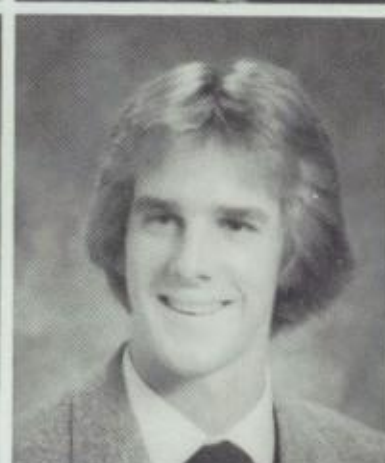
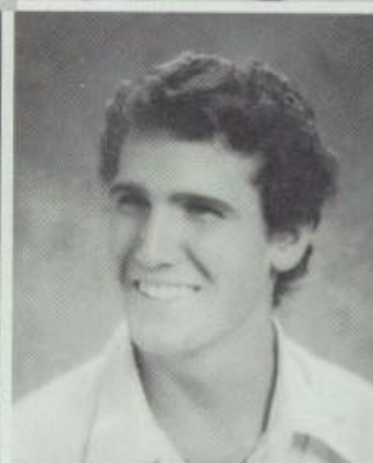
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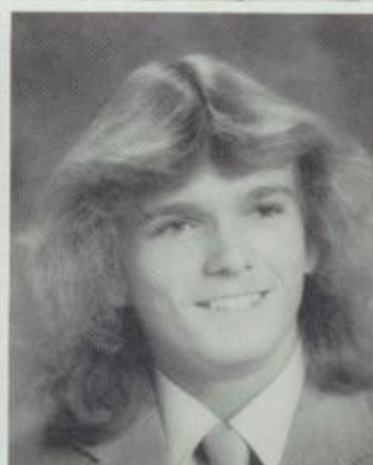
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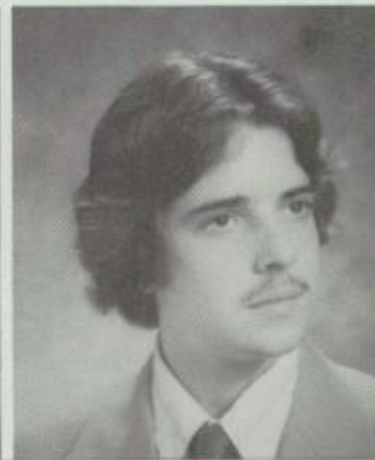
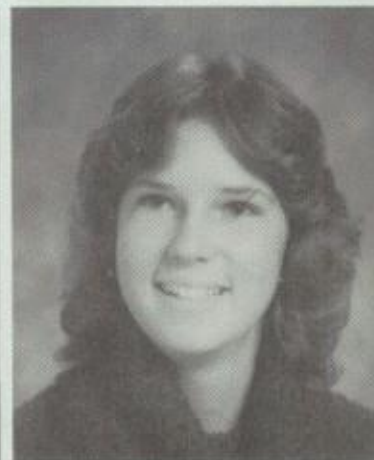
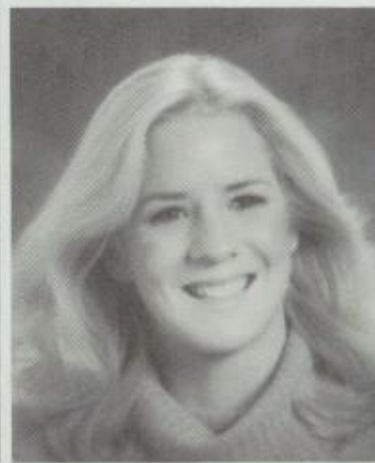
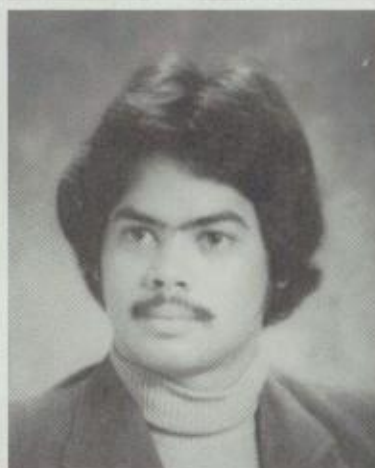
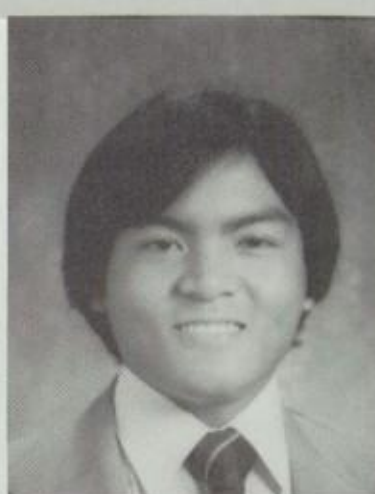
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Klein, Barbara
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Krull, Tyler

Ksiazek, Carol
Kunkel, Debbie
Kuntz, John
Lam, Hieu





Sigalas proves able

To his friends he is "Ludwig," "Jo Saga," or just Joe, someone anyone could turn to if ever in need. But to those who do not yet know Joe Sigalas, it takes only a glance at his varied accomplishments to know what sort of person he is.

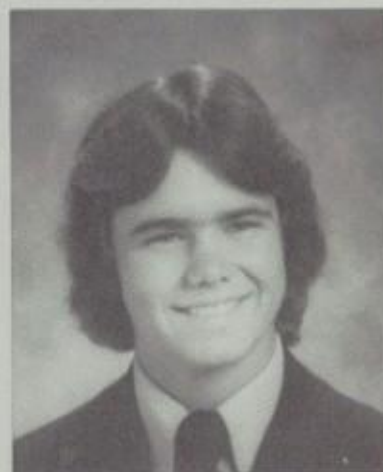
In three short years at OHS he has proven himself as a natural leader again and again, as Sophomore Class President, CSF Vice-President, on SACBE council, on-site council, steering committees, as drama club class representative, and as THE REFLECTOR Feature Editor.

Joe displayed talent in other areas as well, namely baseball, choir and drama. Undoubtedly his biggest responsibility, however, was as President of the Student Body. His perceptiveness and confident air were important assets to him as a leader and representative of Orange High School.

"I sincerely thank God," commented Joe, "for all He has blessed me with: Security and love, friends I can count on, and a family who really cares."

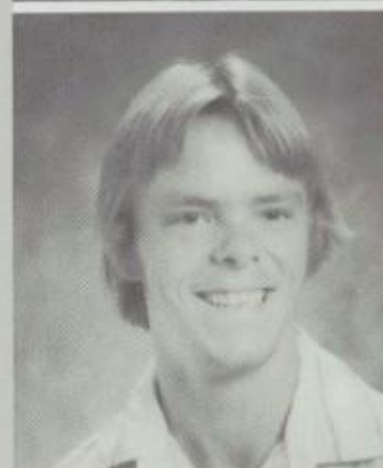
Looking ahead, Joe sees marriage and a career in pediatric medicine. Although his goals are set high, he contends that one must be sensitive enough to believe in a dream, a dream of life getting better as time goes on.

Backstage supervising the talent show or directing the ASB Cabinet, Joe provides leadership.



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Lauria, Gina
Le, Tu

Leboeuf, Barry



Lee, Jung
Leukanech, Kevin
Limon, Socorro
Lin, Robert

Lippincott, Jon



Loader, Lori
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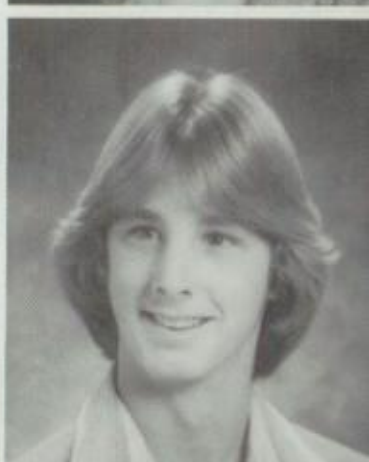
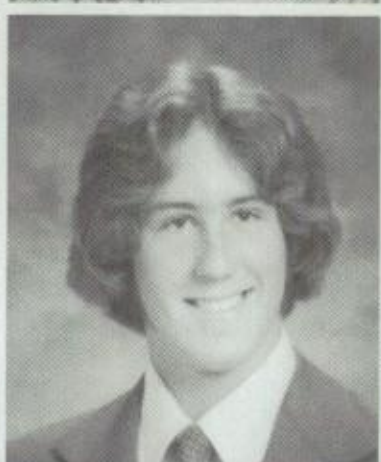
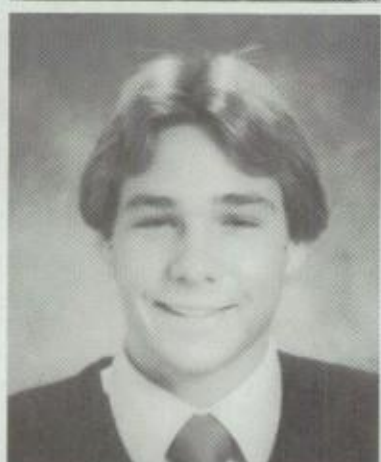
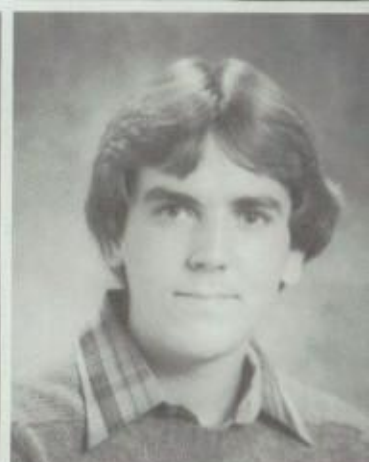
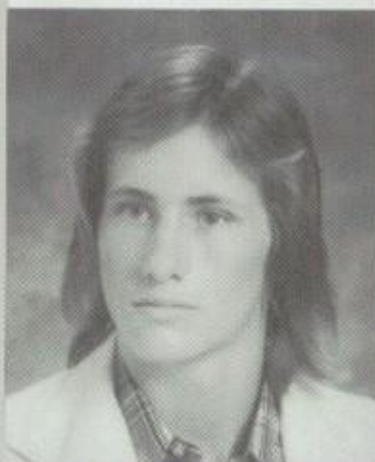


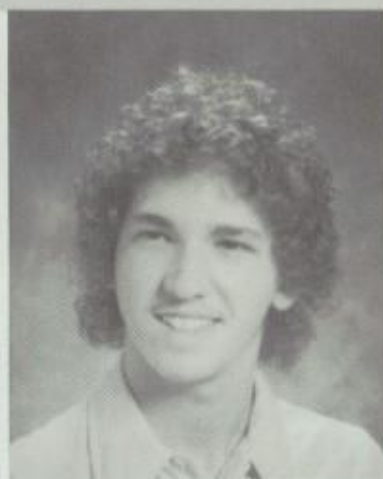
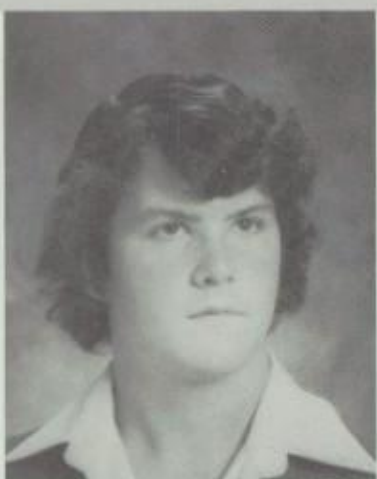
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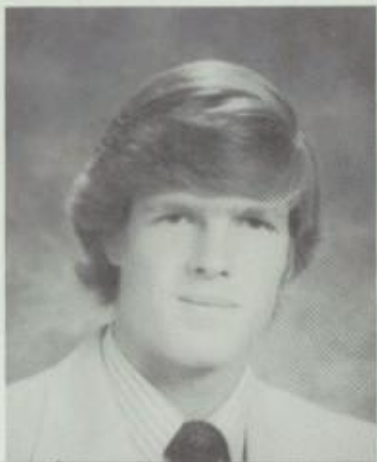
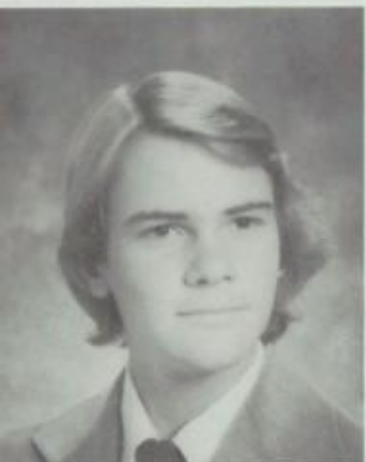
In the guidance center, David Sartin researches various college opportunities.





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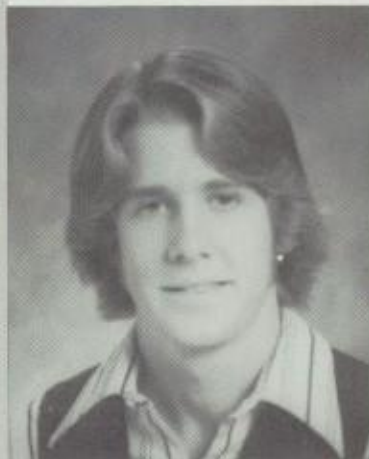


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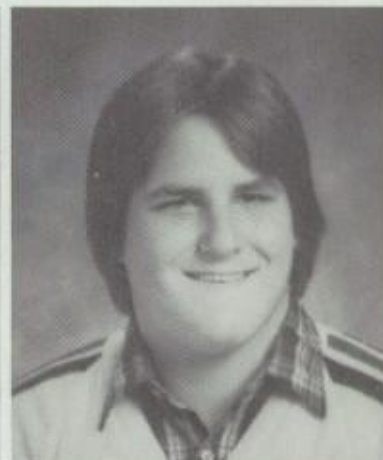
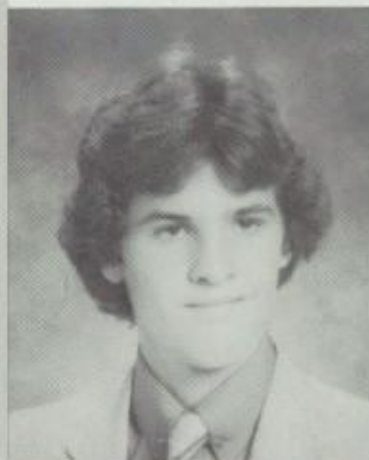


Feeling poorly, Nadar Zand is checked by the nurse for a fever.



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Metz, Robin



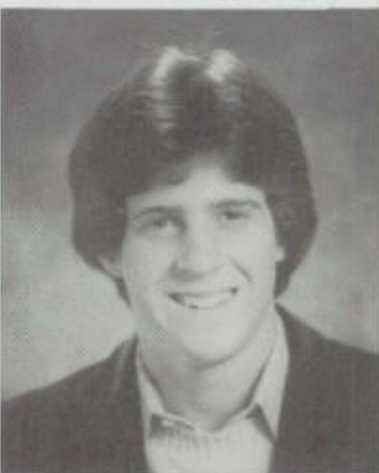
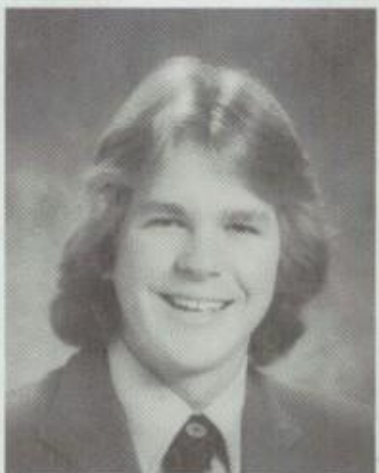
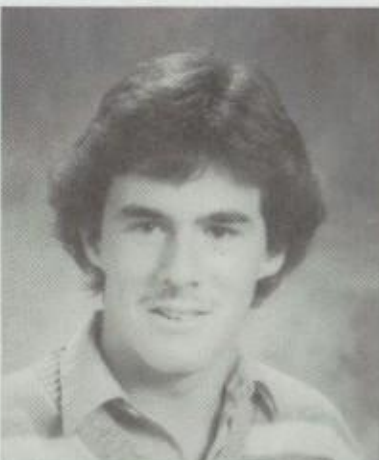
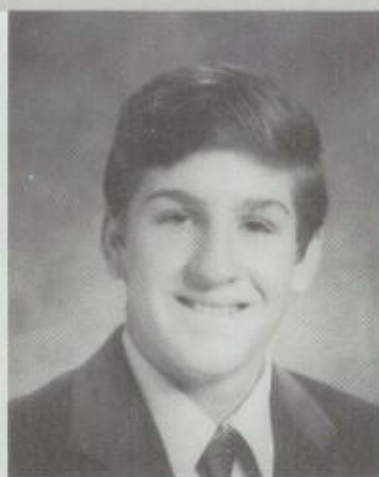
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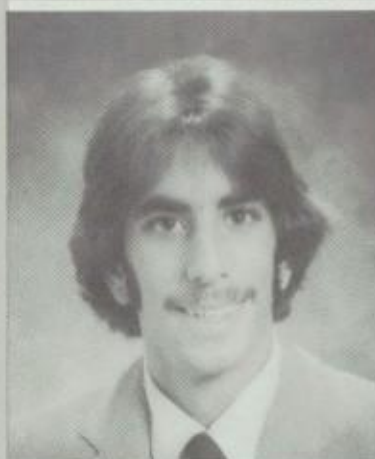
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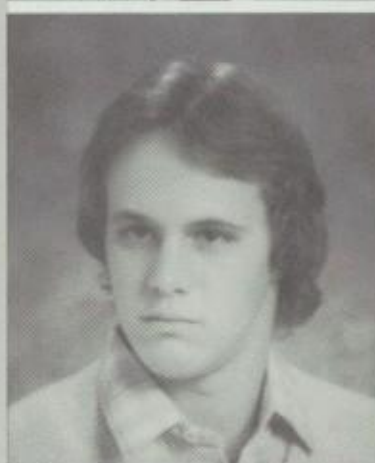
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Nicotra, Philip
Norton, Brenda



Orange, Cherie
Ormiston, Kathy
Osborne, Barbara
O'Sullivan, Dene

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Students reach the top

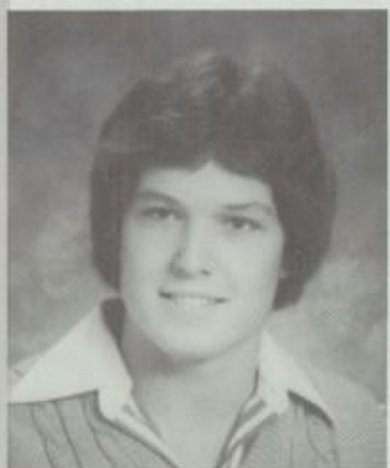
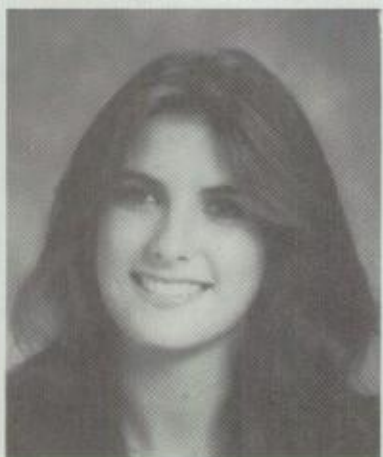
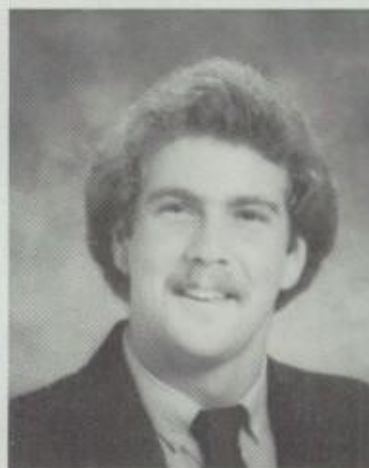
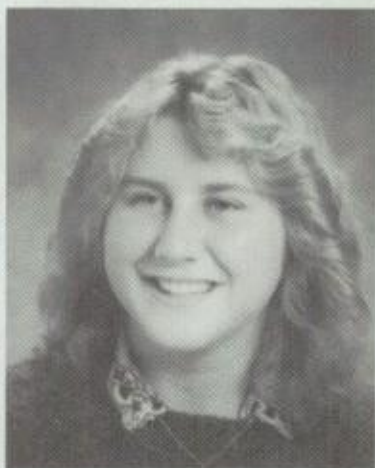
Orange High proudly recognized two of its outstanding achievers, Miriam Thompson and Paula Brown.

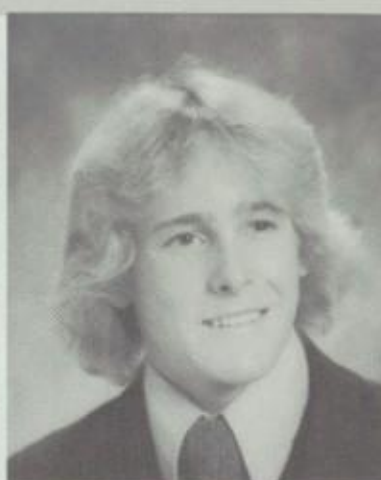
Both students maintained 4.0 GPA's throughout their high school years and were named National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. This honor, attained by scoring in the 99th percentile in both Math and English on the PSAT, placed them among the top one-half percent of all graduating seniors in the nation. To compete for finalist positions, each girl had to write a self-evaluation. Should their essays be chosen, they will have a one in three chance of receiving a National Merit Scholarship, one of the highest honors available to college-bound high school students.

In addition to their academic accomplishments, Miriam and Paula are talented musicians. Paula lead the clarinet section of the Panther Band while Miriam guided the bass players. Miriam also played violin in the orchestra.

Looking to the future, Paula hopes to attend Stanford University, possibly to major in engineering. Miriam would like to become a USC Trojan and continue her musical studies.

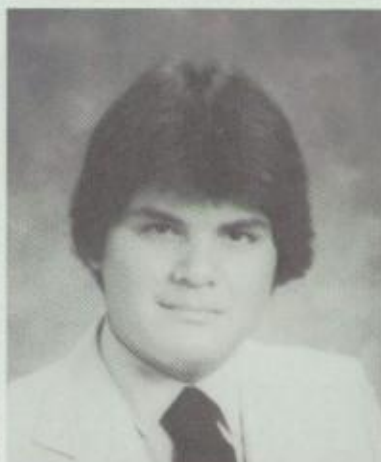
1. Miriam takes a break from her studies. 2. Paula works diligently to finish her research paper on time.





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Pham, Yenthao
Phan, Hung
Phan, Ty
Pierce, Phil



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Pittman, Jane
Powis, Cindy
Raney, Cary
Rash, Jeanette

Rawlings, Bill
Reeker, Carrie
Reilly, Shannon
Rios, Ruben



Robertson, Sandy
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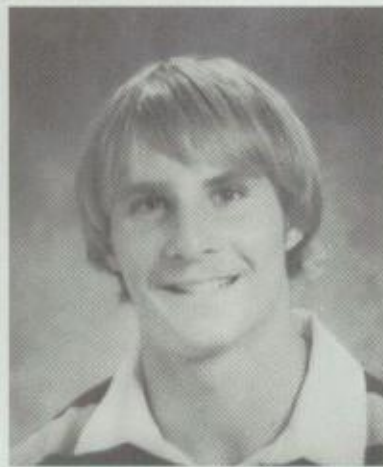
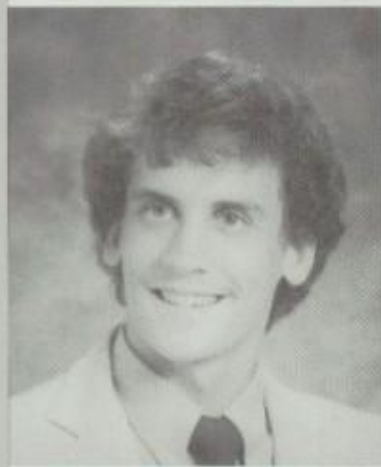
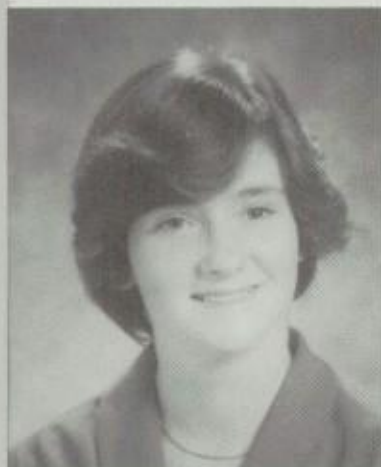
Ruggiero, Laurie
Ruiz, Kelly



Rushing, Tim
Rzepa, Debbie
St. Clair, Suzanne
Salcido, Kelly

Sanchez, Tim
Saumer, Terry

Sherry Branson is absorbed in the thrilling space adventure of STAR WARS.



Exchange students broaden horizons

Meeting so many new and friendly people was the best thing about Orange High that our two foreign exchange students found. Noriko Nakajima from Osaka, Japan and Imke Soller from Bremen, Germany are two girls who left their families and homeland to travel across many miles of ocean to America.

To both girls, the thought of coming to the United States and getting an education was a childhood dream. "Every German child wants to go to California and see Hollywood," says Imke. Through the organizations Youth for Understanding and Pacific American Institute, these two students were able to attend school here in California, plus see Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, palm trees, fruit trees and all the other tourist attractions.

Noriko's stay in the United States was fun and although she enjoyed American food she did comment that, "All the food here, like peanut butter, is so fattening."

After graduation and returning to Japan, Noriko plans to finish her education and "to be the best wife possible!"

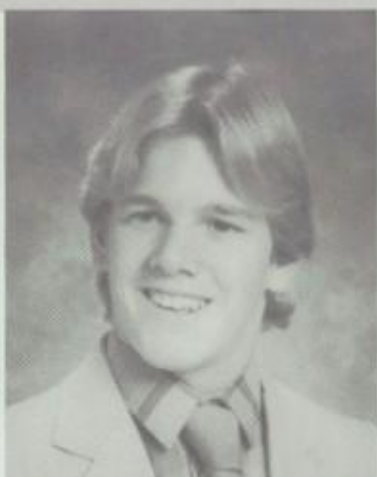
Imke Soller was very involved with band. She participated in her first half-time show at a football game. Half-time shows are unheard of in Germany because they do not have football games. Marching bands are also very rare in Germany so it was a new experience for Imke to be involved with the OHS band. She kept busy by participating in the jazz band, drum line, and concert band.

After returning to Germany, Imke plans to go on to a University and study to work with animals in some way.

Their "exchange" was beneficial, not only to Imke and Noriko, but to the OHS students who knew them as well.



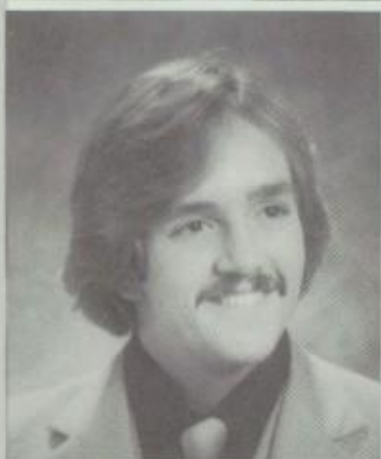
1. Noriko listens closely to Miss Stratton's instructions in her typing class. 2. Imke concentrates on playing the piano for Jazz Band.



Scherer, Angela
Scott, Shelia



Segawa, Sharon
Seltzer, Michael
Shadowen, Kelli



Shaffer, Nancy
Shararian, Cathy

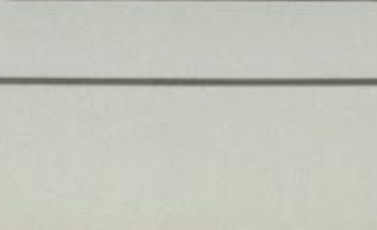
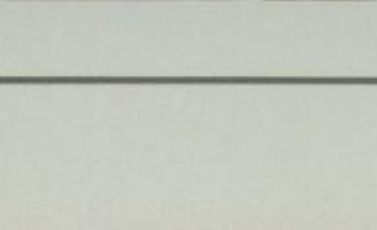
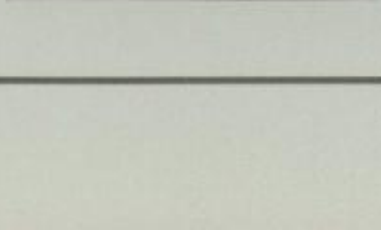


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Shepard, David
Shores, Susan



Short, Mark
Sidnam, Dave

Sigalas, Joseph
Simmering, Victor
Smith, Debbie

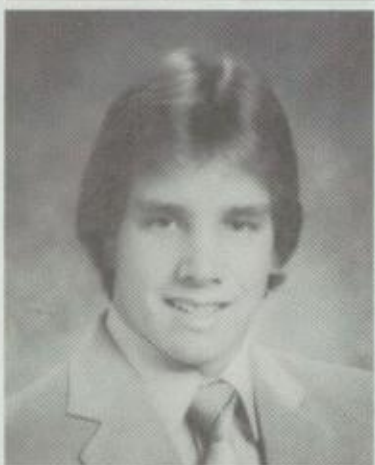
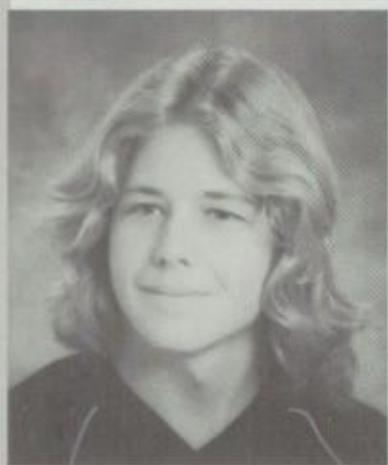
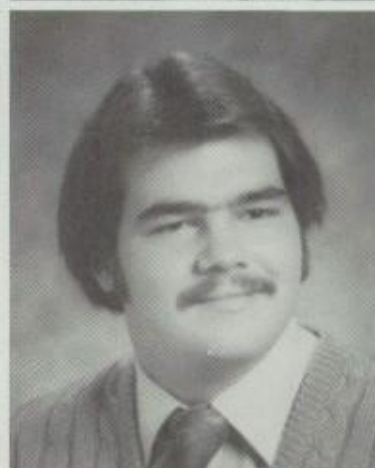
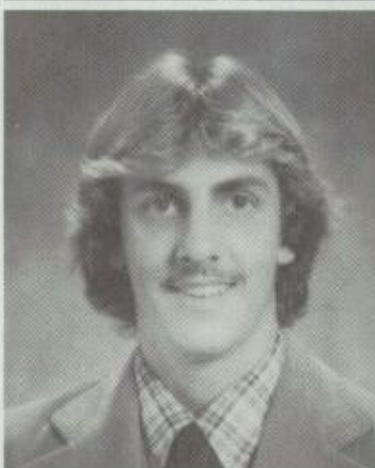
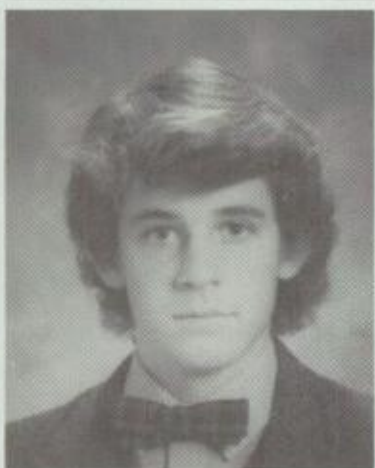
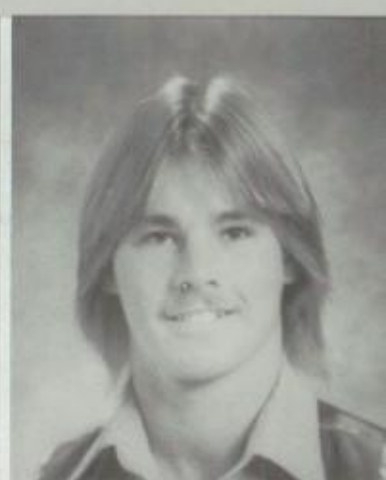
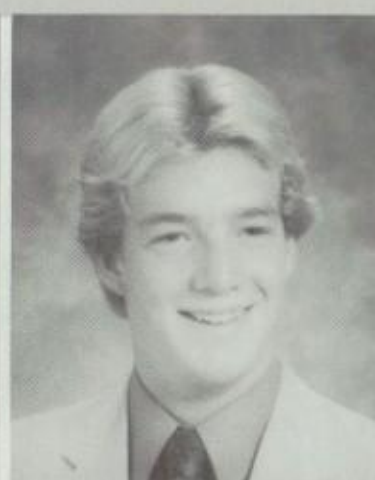
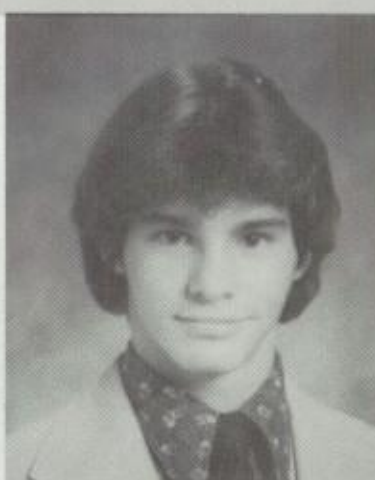
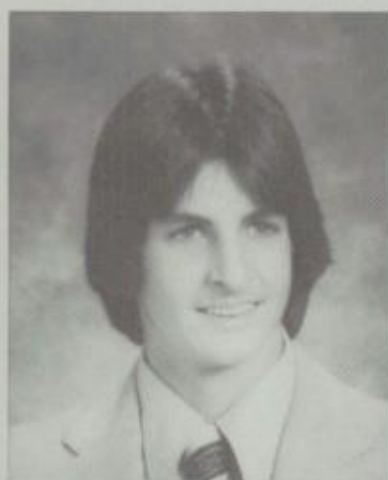


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Smith, Paul

Smith, Roberta
Sokol, Laurie
Soller, Imke

Solorio, Theresa
Sommers, Steve

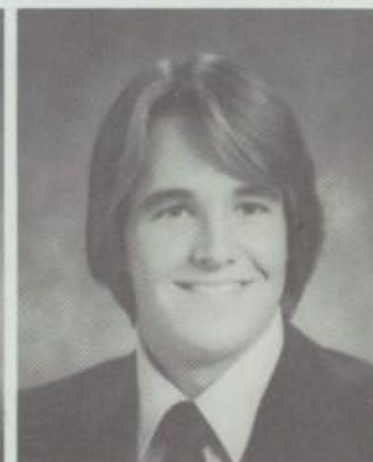
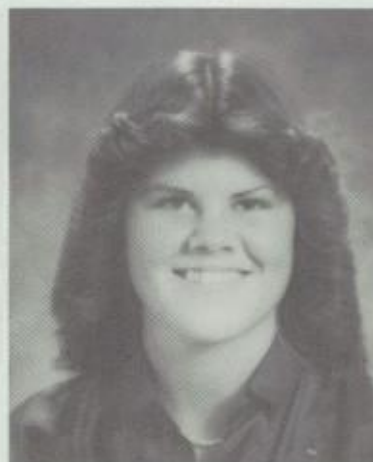
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Spencer, Stephen
Spolidoro, Nancy





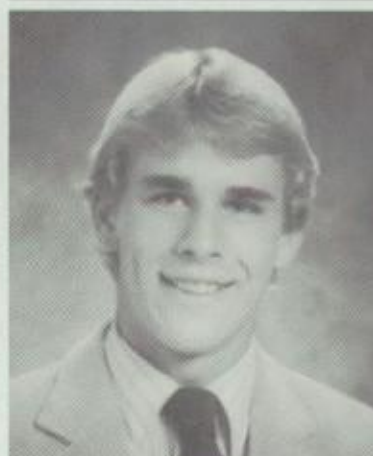
Springer, Kevin
Springer, Kim
Squires, Steven
Stafford, Glenn
Stamm, Robert

Starr, Ken
Staudenbaur, Eric
Stedman, Kevin
Stefero, Melanie



Stephens, Dale
Stevens, Barbara
Stevens, Mark
St. John, Wendy
Stock, Cameron

Stone, Joilyn
Stout, Robin
Swanson, Vicki
Swart, Mike



Swetnam, Carolin
Tabor, Eric
Tackett, Richard
Taksas, Paul
Tannas, Laura

Taylor, Beverly
Teal, Phil
Tefertiller, Craig
Tetzlaff, Wendy

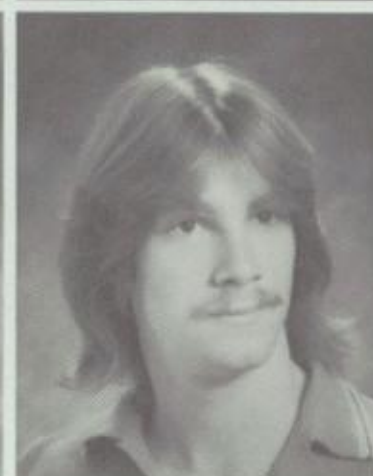


Derek Trone and Dan Stotts kick back in the drama room.



Thergesen, Jerry
Thiel, James
Thompson, Linda
Thompson, Miriam

Thompson, Rusty
Thorson, Jane

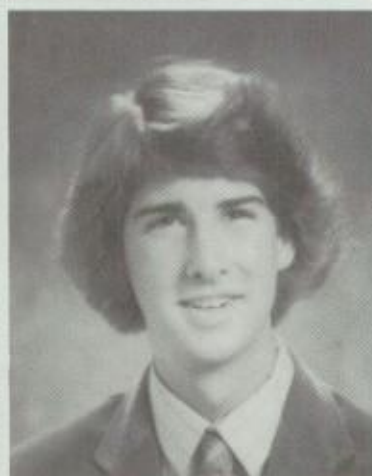
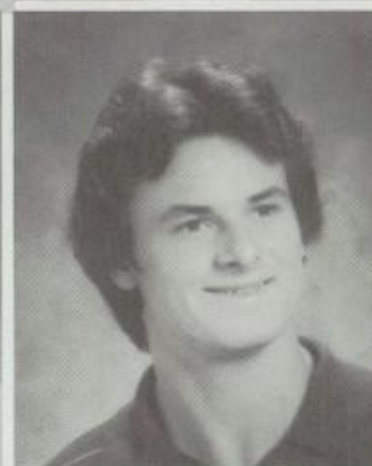
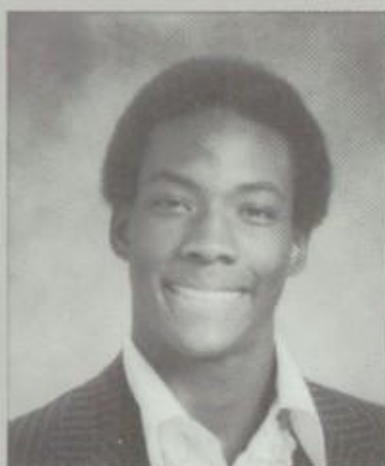
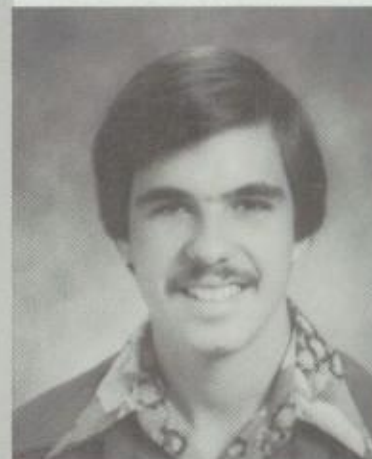


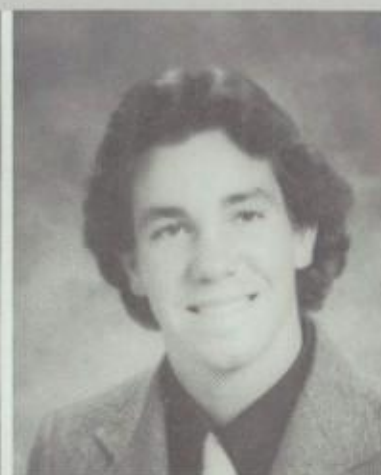
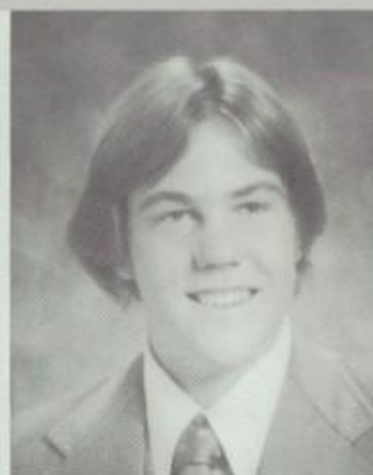
Thurber, Lori
Tomaselli, Beatrice
Tomlin, Shelly
Touchstone, Sheri

Trice, Diane
Trone, Derek



Paul Goren studies with intensity in the library.





Tubbs, Anne
Turnbull, Karen
Turner, Carol
Vandervoort, Mark
Varner, Alice

Vasquez, Art
Vaughn, Shirley
Vecvanags, Peter
Vincent, Gus



Voss, Terry
Wada, Richard

Wagner, Robert
Wallace, Teresa
Walters, David
Wanket, Brenda

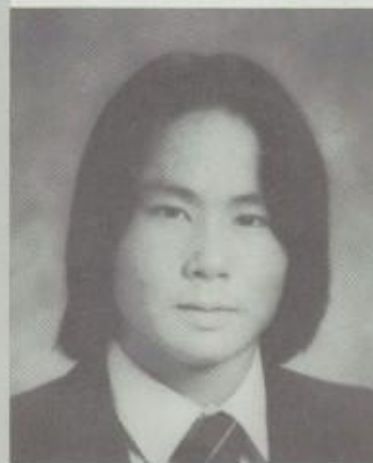


Warwick, Angela
Wenger, Michael

Wetzel, Beth
White, Chris
Wildman, Michelle
Willis, Curtis



Scott Bales heads for his next class after a tough tennis match in P.E.



Wilmore, Untheya
Wilson, Angela
Winer, Scott
Wohrman, Larry
Wolfe, Rachelle

Wong, Earl
Woodward, Jim



Woolston, Lori
Wright, Bruce
Wright, Kim
Wyss, Michael

Zamora, Helen

Zearing, Allen

DAWN ABRAHAMSON
LOVES:JESUS Sister Glenn Missy Ma Dad Nana
JJ Jim REM: Dec 26 79 John 3:3 Lunch w/
Friends 80 PLANS:Seek God 1Jn 2:24-28 PTL

MARCELA R. ACOSTA
LIKES:Fam. Friends God. REM:Summer 76,New
Yr. 77 Soph. Yr. Good times with HZ, LG, MC, SL
PLANS:Go to College Be w/ AR.

EARNEST TODD ADAMS
LIKES:GOD Family Friends BB REM:Westmont
TM JH PC VR MU EW DP TH JE JB DS SD GR
JA MK EP SA BB220s N9 Jhm edaw ACT:Soph
BB PLANS:College

JAMES K ADKINS
LIKES:GodFamilyFrds REM:Livend 7980GTS/
RWRJWROHSBBO theRiverw/BLS
ACT:BAJAINGCFATRaining PLANS:Sacmaior
auto,

MIGUEL ALATORRE
LIKES:Soccer, vol, mom, AB. REM:
WSkiingwithLH, JF, SS, MK, JM, ET. Good-
xTimeswith MA, MH, LH, PP. ACT: Socc,Cong.
PLANS:ToBeComeA ProSoccPlayer

LORI ALBERTI
LIKES:MOM: Thanks!DJ, CR, KF. REM:Fd. ftsw/
mm, HM, LG. Balloons&Eggs. BJcon80w/KF,
YEA!w/CR. Lies, Freddy, Holly wood! PLANS:
Gt.over ol'pb

JOANNE ALF
LIKES:Family, Tim, Cheap Trick, Camaro Z28's
REM: Friends TKJSKH Law Enf.w/TK, Being
Rowdy PLANS: To Be Happy, Get Married

TAMMY JEAN AMY
LOVES:GOD, FAMILY, JEFF REM:Good Times w/
Jeff, Prom80, 3/19/79,SHw/Gang, Trip To Eur.
PLANS:College, Legal Sec, Marriage To Jeff.

PAULA ANDERSON
LIKES:Frnds, Squad REM:Fun w/squad. Sanow/
MS, JD, HC"J", gt w/DG, JD, DC, MS.Fong-a-
what? Jifs 80.Camp CB Cruz; Euj an t . . . ,Fun
w/TM.

ROBYN LYNN ANDERSON
LOVES:God, Family, Friends REM:Summer of 80,
HC w/GH,SetupBKW/CT, ElCam, R:R1mtie, Lil
Bob, SK,CW,JB&BW, EQ3BK, partiesw/CT, L3B
PLANS:OCC

MICHELLE R ANTHONY MISSI
LOVES:TheBeach, Family, Friends, Beer REM:My
parties KLS! Upland79w/JB&KD, JB&me paint-
ingVW, Good times w/ Sheri at 33.

SALLY DAWN ARMSTRONG
LIKES:Mammoth Beach Tennis Friends Family
REM:Palm Springs San Diego Mammoth Alisal
Friends PLANS:College Travel

MONICA ARNOLD "MO"
LIKES:God, Family, Friends REM:Fun w/ MM &
CB, Talent Show ACT:Sports, Choir, Jr.Yr. in Ger-
many PLANS:College Traveling

CATHI LYNN MARIE ARNTSEN
LIKES:Beach Camping Family Friends
REM:Friends AH,TH,MB,SA,MP,LB,LM. Gd Times
ACT:Ag. PLANS:Have fun Go to College

AL ARZAGA
LIKES:Family Friends Baja Beaches Parties Girls
Girls Girls REM: Crazy Times, Donkey BB, Riding
Bikes to Beach w/True pals Sum. 80 ACT: CC
1,2,3 Soc 1,2,3 Track 1,2,3 PLANS:Enjoy Life

ARLENE E. AVAKIAN
LOVES: Bill REM: 1 thru 136, 'Summer 80' Good
Times, Chances

MARYELLEN AVALOS"PUPPET"
LIKES:Oldies, Family, Frnds, Cruisin' REM:Sadie
78 w/TC Sum 80'w/MA MP,YD,Knots w/MP,DR,
MA,DI,GDB w/AH,MA,MM ACT:Dt 12

MONICA F. AVALOS
REM:18 Bday w MM, New Yr w YG Sumr-
80,CTOST w LM,CC,UWS, Practice,Knots
MP,DR:Ftbl gms W JD YO;BB gms ACT: DT 1,
Swim 2,3

LISA CARMEL BABICZ
LOVES:Family, Food, Friends, Westworld, Hol-
lywd, Starsky REM:Great Times With
CBKLSNCFLLMMIBKBL,JC/Vera, 7-11 with

SCOTT BALES
LIKES: Snow Skiing Tennis Parties Traveling
REM: Why Not CPS Christmas Trees Shizta OHS

PLANS: Go On To College

LISA BALIUS
LOVES:Ken REM:Best Pals BK,KW,Hall. w/
KG,BK,DG,RD,BM,JK,Styx, FFw/KG,OS,NPB,
Limos,Wendys, IB, The Hut, Cruzin.

CHRISTINA MARIE BANDY
LIKES:Photography, Holidays, Traveling, Spain,
Friends REM:M.A. S.S. M.M. M.C.
PLANS: College, Moving To Oregon

STEVEN JOHNATHON JACOB BARKE
LOVES:God,MA,Pa,Ralph,Little Emmy N the rest
of my family Also Jen,O. Team N Big Dreams
REM:Great teachers, Drama N Ear Wax

JANICE BEHRMANN
If U cant laugh at life U loose Thanks
GW,JK,DH,DC,GG,DB,MA and all my fans Have a
good 1 if U have a party call me

ROSE BEISTER
LOVES:GodFrds IceCream SmilesRbows&CHRIS
REM: CBMMALCI JFKHERDG TMESW/Sqds
Camp CJSw/ JH BRPS ACT:V. Yell Drama
THNXRP PLANS: Gods will

MARY KATHERINE BENNETT
LIKES:John,frnds, fmly, clearskies, music, snow
REM:XW/CO, TK, DS,SS,CW,OTLB, 2WHLG,
1stDays Mexico, drvway,the ocean partez
PLANS:Be "Richncontent"Travel

COLEEN S BETTERTON
LIKES:God, Fam,Frnds REM:Still 12-15-79
Knots OHWOW Pest Sis Mickey JKS BOOB00S

Thrill Her ACT:MGR FB WRS TRK Chpr by Dzn
Sec DC PLANS:College

CATHY BIRD
LOVES:Jo Lar Jen Churh The Arts food fights
Kermit friends and life REM:Spacin out w/
Laura&Tubbs& Ape THANKS MOM-n-POP!!

SCOTT RANDELL BLACKWELL AKA"MR HOLLY-
WOOD"
ACT:Intr Law Enfor. Advanced Police Science Ex-
plorer Post 266 SGT. PLANS:Become Police off-
cer

DAVID BLESSING
LIKES:parties small Block Vegas Beach Skiing
REM:OCIR with TS MJ JP JH eating 10 tacos at
Del Lube PLANS: Move to Vrmont

MARISA BOCCI
LIKES:Friends Family Beach Mountain
REM:Good timesw/ Friends MA RM TH CA SA
Disneyland w/ TH CA PLANS:Have Fun go to Col-
lege

LINDA BOSSENMEYER
REM:GTs in PS w/ RM,DC,KM,JD,EC,FM at the
Bowl w/ LD, RM, DR,McWheres Stevie? FH&gs
SB CIB"79 VB CIF 1/4 Finals '80
ACT:BV123,FH123,SB123,CSF

KURT BRACKEN
LIKES:TC, LH,HC,VM, LB,JC, FC,CG, Playing

Senior Clips recall memorable

Soccer & Wrestling,Ftbl on Sunday REM:GT in
5th Per w/TAMI and AMY, Sumr79,80
PLANS:College,Skiing @ Mammoth w/Leslie

MARK ALLEN BRADSHAW
REM:Ludwis/Fritz MH's Cabin JF-Wish Mt Ret
FB/BB games EAAC My Staff Doones Bury
ACT:WaterPolo Swimming EC-Reflector CSF-LH
V-Club Rep

GAIL ANNE BRESSERT
LOVES:Parents; Friends;Tennis REM:Summer Of
80;Uscb;Good Times w/Cabinet;Talent Show
'80;BB Games ACT:PP-1,2;ASB Sec.-3

DERRICK BRITTAIN
LIKES:Lori Running Surfin Zap! The Cars
REM:Vegas Yosemite ACT:Xcountry 2,3,4 Track
2,3,4Karate 10k Unicycling PLANS:College Art
SeeYaBye

LEANNE LEE BRITTAIN
LOVES:God, Glen,Family, Friends REM:Times w/
TG&JL,Jobs/Classes Ehs,11/10/78, Lunchw/KC
PLANS:Marry, Travel, Manicurist HI TW,MS&KC

KRAIG BROOKS
LIKES:Mex.Food, Beach,Havasu, Bong-
ers,Y2125h, Tangirls,Vitamins, Kroq, Pumper
REM:Party BeachHouse, Santa Cruz Is.,Big
Bear,Mexico,CoronaG.P., U.T.T., Fun w/
M.A.In4th PLANS:Invade Iran!!

TOM BROUSSEAU
LIKES:Baseball, 2B,Sh-Not Who You Think, #4,
StudFrnds-RMCHCD JKCKDWFMPPET Queen
REM:Fish, Moogy 1&2 ACT:Baseball 234
PLANS:Go Pro

DEBBIE BROWN

LIKES:GGMMCookiesDustin LowMiniTrcksJags
REM:Ali BabaChezCari DGRCKJBBOJ ODER-
MEJD Prom8081 MCLC Tuxedos Imnex-Hc
PLANS: I LoveYouGlenn!!

PAULA RENEE BROWN

LIKES: God Music Cats Life REM: Band, DK, MT,
JLBIII, Clar Sec, Sophomoring w/ GC ACT: Band
1,2,3; Ocad 2,3; CSF 1,2,3

PEGGY SUE BROWN

LIKES:Jesus;Oops Jackson; Softball;Raquetbal
I;Snowskiing PLANS:Med. School;Marry Bryan;
Have Lots Of Kids

TERESA A. BURKE "TRESE: TIBER"

REM:1st Yr Ohs! Shan, Dibi, V, Libin R. BG, NE,
EC, Sahs-Bye DW BB GMS Good Tms w/ Good
Friends PLANS: College Keep In Touch w/ Friends
Drive A Jag

KAREN CANNIZZARO

LOVES:God Family REM:GD TMS W LK LH JT
Mtn Rtrt 79-80, Redhair,GDB80,ASB Kdnep LDR
Cmp79 TS80 Iceblknng Crusin LK JTs Partys
SmrJam ACT:ASB3 Tennis4 CSF2,3,4,

FRANK CAPIZANO

LIKES:Food Family Lifting Weights REM:FIELD
Shows, Halftime Shows Drumline Competitions
ACT:Drumline Soph. Football PLANS:Army Na-
tional Guard

experiences and friends.

TERRY L. CARRIER

LIKES:Dawn, Beagles, Skis REM:SA FB
Game,XLT Times W/ABJCPTLA
ACT:FB123,Lettermen Club PLANS:To go to
CSF,UCI,and Med School

KATHRYN ANN CARSON

LOVES:God Fam.Friends Orgtm
SHAEDDDNWLNMILP,Clifford, RPiKats
REM:Smrwnrcampmus/Cman Tpw/CRLDHTL,
HwnPizza ACT:Drama,FieldHocky
PLANS:Goodswill

STACI CARSON

LOVES: Jeff Fam God Skiing M&Ms
REM:Tmtshw Mtns Hulk Bwkg Best Buos
Plmclgw Ok Ms ACT:Music Tennis PLANS:CSF
450SL Hawaii Bwkg

MARCIA P CASTRO

LIKES:The Beach,Nike's 730's Sport 90's Peng-
uins Mom Dad & Brad REM:Good Times W/
TW,Art W/DB,BG,Losing TTT PLANS:Go To Col-
lege, Make Money

JAMES DANIEL CHAPMAN

LIKES:Snsts Wtfls Mntns Jczis JEANETTE
Swmng Hrserdng REM:Ffa Bbqs Avacado Tree
OCFair2,3 Boomer Josh Solomon Beekprs
MTNGJDC AS DH CD HK SS ACT:FFA2,3

KAROL CHARBONNEAU

LIKES:Fmly, Frnds&Unicrns REM:GD TMS w/
DG,SB, JD, MS&PA Iceblknng S'S Poodle My Gigi-
vac Expa w/DG

KELLY SUZANNE CHISM

LIKES:God, Family,Life, Smiles Snowsking Bears
Movies REM: Going to Lunch w/LB & DD Nerd
Patrol w/TF Good Times w/BT KH PM
PLANS:Live Love Laugh

CYNTHIA H. CLARK CINDI

LIKES: Ron, Family, Maliburacing,Squad
,Beach,Mts. REM:PalsBWMPMJRR Beachbums
ACT:Song,Hockey,Ski PLANS:College Happyw/
Ron

DIANE CLARK-YOGI #22

LOVES:BUCKY DENT, GodFamSportsPals;
KMJBDSL DL BRMLMBDMC DRKBPB REM:
YallLookin LLSH80 WCPFlash "Nun" Danc-
eHLYWJB "Ditch" LDCIF79 ACT: Injured
VB123FH1SB123 GAA PLANS:Attend HPU Texas

MICHAEL A CLIFTON

LIKES:Blondes HC1,DG,CR REM:Yz250G My 58
Baja Skiing Surfing MotoX Gerns JMF Cheese
PLANS:Will Be Rich

JEFF COLE

LIKES:Parties Good Friends Weekends Blonde
Girls JD Poker Family REM:Going FF Outlaws
Concert Parting SPWY Working At OFC PLANS:I
Don't Plan

TAMI COMER TAM MOUSE

LOVES:Kelly Family Friends Micky REM:Times w
Kel Party in W KD PG TC RC Thurs nite first xmas
w KW xmas wo tw PLANS:Marry Kelly live happy

DAVID CONNOLLY

LIKES:DC's CamaroRace TheRoads REM:Too Hip
Weekends With Allison And The Bays JP's Back
Seat The Roosters Garage And The Cars.

KENT CONTRERAS

LIKES:Mtns Concerts Rock clmbg poker The
Doors Family RD SNPR Triumphs JD
REM:Skynyrd Concert FF LA Jail CS
PLANS:Leave Orange Co. Go to Mtns

DEAN CORBISIER

LIKES:Family-Surfing- Skiboats-Toyotas
REM:Jim&Tyler Lookout for That POLE
OHS&MHS Proms-Crash Vette &The River With
Shelly

DONNA KAY COREY

LOVES: God, UNICORNS,SEA REM:SO-W/JD,

PA,HC&MS-FUNX W/CC, LK,LH,JD, PA,DG,KC;
ASMR; HIST.W/JB; VOFA ACT:CSFZ34, CON-
GRESS2 SIGMA4

ROBERT P COSTA

LUVS:NANCY- Friends-Kitties- Singing
REM:ShffrStHtSt- 1stTalSh-Chamsing 234-
Jazz2- BaseBall1234- SH,SM, MS,DK,RH,DD
PLANS:Have bbb's/B-nan

JEFFREY WILLIAM COWAN

LIKES:Beach, Snow, Work,Camaro,KMET, Con-
certs REM:C.B. an Friends,LongNites Summit,
NewYearsEve, Diving Blowout PLANS:College,
CompSci, NewCar

GINA CRANE

LIKES:"FISH"- Pistols-R.O.T.R.Color Guard-
Karyn + Larry Val.-Barron- Mom-Dad-
Mark-Goon- Wienie-Terri- Laren LOVE THEM
ALL James Baby IGUANA

HOPE CRISTANTIELLO

LIKES:Amazing Slopes Friends JT Squad Nega-
tives REM: "J" San O + its jokes Cheerleading
HCC 80 islanders good x w/ pals

David Bowman plays with his favorite toy.

JEFF CRONIN

LOVES:Pattie, BB,&Friends REM:TMS, JK, MJ,
DH,PA BDRM BDSHamaz,BK RVR Sec.Adv.
ACT:FB 234 BB234 PLANS: 4yr Univ,play BB

Marry Pattie

CAROL ANN CRUTCHFIELD

LOVES:Running,Beach REM:Mike,
Bill,Nina,Charlene, 2 Year Anniv ACT:Track234,
CIF PLANS:Court Reporting

JEANETTE MARIA CUBA

LIKES:JDC, strbrs, rhy nuts, bck pckng, Kauai
REM: agr-DH,HK,KS,FFA BBQS, #62 + 407, OC
Fair, Anti-Apndx kid ACT: FFA 3; CSF
PLANS:Slpng in,\$,fmly,N.Ca.

JULIA M CULVER

LIKES:Junk Food,Rosedale REM: Good times w/
Faith,KS,SMPLANS:Continue 8grd. ambition

RONALD CHRISTIAN CUMMINGS

LOVES: Christ, Fam., Friends, PBC,REM; Coin



dive—HP, Faux pas, AW—faces, FR Break, Terry, lib. PLANS: LAW!

DWAINE CUSTER

LIKES:Weightliftins, Cars, Cruisins in Hollywood and Women.REM:Giving Bartel A hard time PLANS:After serving in Marine Corps, College, Marriage, Family.

JACK DANSKIN II

LIKES:Loves Parting Miceys JD'S Screwdrivers Mush REM:Getting Out Of Class VJS TW RR MB JC BS A R

JACI DENBOW

LOVES:ALLEN FAMILY FRIENDS
REM:GOODtimes w/Allen SB SM SU MRetreat
STYX81 Homecoming 80 Unicorns Catalina Beach
MSLAZ Movies

DAVID WILKES DENDY

LIKES:JC Family Tennis GALS DSREM:ADFDw/
JSACT:SACBE 3 VAR TENNIS234 Boys State
OCAD Life—CSF PLANS: DAVIDSON COLLEGE
N.C.—IF I MADE U SMILE I HAV SUCCEED ED.

JEAN DESUTTER

REM:The Squad, Camp good times w/ PA,DG,DC
tryouts w/ME! "J" WEECH "VW" SAL PINK
BB&FB PRAC. VOFA SAN O. Tips ACT: VAR YELL

LORINE DEVAUL YLGU

LOVES: Friends, Music, Joni StevieREM:DJsLitte

BRENDA DUESTERBERG

LIKES:Jesus Family Skiing VB REM:VB CIFW/
God FunW/KD, WS, MC,LW,DC,MM,DS,
JK,KW,JE, Schmozle ACT:VB3, 4CSF2,3,4
Tr2Bndi,2 FH2

CHRISTINE LEE DUNCAN

LIKES:Everyone In AKG!Sheep! REM:Spike,
Cow,Foz,Lic, Fair,Ken,Float, Gagme,Bareft Thru
... Rodeo ACT:FFA:2,3 PLANS:MT SAC

CAO ANH DUNG

LIKES:Classes Teachers Foods Principal Secretar-
ies Counselors REM:All Teachers Best Friends Ev-
eryone Else ACT: Tennis Baseball PLANS:Med
Field

SUSAN DYKES

LOVES:Mom,Fam, Frnds,Osbornes, Laughter
REM:Live Oak, GdB 3,SRs,M Man,MC, RL,Special
X W/Frnds,My Toy,16th Bday, San D W/B0
ACT:CG 2,CSF 234,CASC Sec 4,Yrbk 4,Orch 234

JOHN EDIGER

LIKES:Girls, Music, BB, Beach, V-ball,B-surfing,
Dippin, Gd/Friends. REM:G-Times W/Team, ME-
DAW, 220's, Catalina, Broiler, Ybk, Who Concert,
KW,TM,JK,MH, TH,LT,BW,LM.

NANCY ELLIOTT

9-10:SN-KM-Lee-Frau-MGM Mrs.P-Germn (2
Funny) Kopffb, Bb Games 11:SB-JG-CC-SS-FYS-
Ski 12:OHS-Bib- Lil B. Psych VC SB,UCLA-hav b'l

LUVS:Family,Bch,Ski instr. Italian
food,Tennis&French fries REM:Big Bear
80,FRIENDS:EB,DJ,LA,JB,DG,BTL, Dreamin,
Guaymas

MONA FOSTER

LIKES:Ken Family Luv Life Winter REM:Ken
Band WCE SC 79 CG 80 WildWD FLA AUG 5
ACT:Band 123 DRM MJR 3 PLANS:College,Ken

CRYSTAL E FRAZIER CRISTO

LIKES:Perry H. Loves:Mom&Dad REM:Good
times: PH,LB BK UC MC TC Palm Springs Jeff
ACT:Raquetball Skiing PLANS:College

JEANETTE M FROHOFF,NET

LUVS:Jesus, Fam,Pete,Truefrnds FM,JM,KO,LM
RB,MC,TD REM:Hmcming 80Beachnit2Jifs
YBP,smilesKPtrol, CCgang10603 ACT:JVYell

CINDY LEE FOX

LIKES:Family, Friends REM:Nights at the Beach
with VR HI DF Girl Date Boy 80 FB Games with
Friends Shakeys after FB Games

KAREN ANN GAERTNER "TURTLE"

LIKES:DS BB UK Fam REM:Buses MB CT OPG
Pole Bush Regies Greg Parties ACT:ColorGuard
1FLG 2RFLE 1/2Of3Capt

CRAIG GALLOWAY

LIKES: motocross racing,sand dunes, and fast
Dune buggies also water & snow skiing PLANS:T

"Life is without meaning until you're a senior."

Mary Coney

r, LLPP PSLOOKDITCH EDGDXXSW MIMCCCO
CSCLMDSLIZ TALKSW CCHIDEW LM JM FM
CONCERT DHOTEL UGHK

SHARON LEE DILL

LIKES:69 camaros, ROTBLL, DAD, MR&MRS G
Cruzn REM: "RED BZURR" Soph yr w/KA,DG
Frnds—JG DU DL Bubs From Rgtbilwrlld
PLANS:CALPOLY SLO ARCH.

SUSAN M DILLI

LIKES:WATER SKI. 4WHEEL N PARTY!
REM:PARTIES IN CARLSBAD! GREAT TIMES
WITH TG CC DR JM DN JF SURFING AT STATE.
ACT: SOFTBALL A DH HIGH PLANS: GO TO SAC.

JAN DONOVAN "CRASH"

LIKES:RS, PR,MA,AZ, The Crew, Being W/
Friends,Jil, H20-Skiing REM:Long Talks, "Palm
Springs", River,NPB,AB, Being Accd.PRN. Styx

KELLY DONOVAN "KELLOGGS"

LOVES:Eric Family Friends Michelob And 280Z's
REM:Parties With SVTCMAJBTD MA Parties B
Bear With Eric And Fun With Sherm Humbabe!

TRACY DOUGLAS

LIKES:Gigs In L.A.;Rqball Scamming S.Ski Yoga
W/Mom REM: Wine&Dine W/J.K. Getting Rad
W/JB,LB,KG Illegals W/ B Big O Millions In
Makeup PLANS:See Ya At 10Reunion

KEVIN JOHN DROZD

LIKES:Flying High,Diving Low And Skiing In Be-
tween REM:GHAL And None Of The Assemblies
PLANS:College and work

w/ B

KRISTIN ELSEY

LIKES:Thor God Family Skiing VB REM:CIF
Volleyball Skiing W/ Thor Fun W/
Thor,BD,JH,KD,MC,LM, S, Cush
ACT:VB234;Tr2;Cong3

CATHY ERICKSON

LOVES:Gary good friends REM:River trip 80 Du-
mont execution on any Sunday II premire w/
GBJCJO the limo PLANS:Be happy & get my
porsche

TONY FARIS

LIKES:Mr McGeahys class,OHS&vomiting; par-
tying w/JE,RH,TG,DC,DM; grass,60s music
&Tracers ACT:Football234 PLANS:Break on
through

CRAIG FEE

REM:Pepband—parades—shows fun w/
CK,LF,JT,JH,JR,EW, Hawaii,SanClem ACT:Band
Scuba-bugdiving in Sept skis,rides,parties
PLANS:Mexico college

ROBERTA ANN FELIX ... BERTA

LOVES:Jesus,Mom, Dad,Fam,FRNDS REM:Times
w/THSDMMBODGSS PGJSMB5 PRD w/
Jeff,Tennis w/MB.ACT:Choir 1 PLANS:College

CHERYL FISCHER

LIKES:Italian Food,the beach & Roller Skating
REM:Friends JA KL TM PLANS:To Be Successful
and Happy In Life.

KELLY JEAN FITZGERALD

Go Into Construction And Start A Business With
My Dad

LISA M. GARCIA

LOVES: OHS Kids!Dancin'!Rainbows!Cruisin'Flir-
n' W/The Gang!Life!Love! REM: Boogie-
ing@JRWw/Jeanette, SHIR,
SHER&ALLY&GUYS!

DAVID P GARRISON

LIKES: Partying, mtns,rd snapper
JD,skiing,traveling, more BUDS,baseball
REM:Mammoth trips,Outlaws, boring OHS partit
LH

EVAN P. GEORGIEFF

LIKES:San O Queen TFS Porsches Weights
REM:8' 56 3 on CRS WB Surfing w/PV CR BC
LG Upper T W/LG Oingo Blongo Super Bowl 14

CHUCK L GIBSON

LIKES: DG HC Skoal REM: Races W/
Diz,Milton,Curly HC FC Hobbit. JN KS TCC FB
ACT:FB2,3 H2o skiing Surfing PLANS:SAC FB S
TF Apt.

DAVID A GOMEZ

LIKES:IceCream WithCWorLK REM:WedNite An
dTenWithRVACT: 80Football AwesomeTrackTea
DramaVBTourney PLANS:CollegeAndGodswill

LAURINDA C GOMEZ

LIKES:Just Having A Good Time, Laughing, Lov-
Family & Ad,an. REM:Fun w/ CB,AG,DA,MC.
Circle, Secrets, & MD Yrs. PLANS:To Be A
Teacher.

M SUE GORDON
 LIKES: Brett friends God MG8
 Stooze, Thanx Momn Dad REM: BC, SB, SN, Junior
 Gang, Fire In BCS Nova Partn' Refries
 PLANS: Coll.

AUL GOREEN
 LIKES: Pat Benatar Beach West Street Odyssey!
 REM: Prom 80 w/ JY TY DM Motels Midnight
 Beach Parties G.D.B. w/ LT ACT: Jazz1 Chamber 2

AMELA GAIL GOWELL

LOVES: God, Fam, Joe, Bst Frnds REM: June 9, 11-
 13, 9-15, 12-24 SNOGBOSSAS,
 Mtns, Praying: LAMBYNLION ACT: Choir 123
 CONST CM123 Musm

MOTHY M GRACHEN EMMA
 LIKES: Sports Girls Beach FMTBRMJCSMJETH-
 ECC REM: Awesome Baseball Team, The Vein
 Bowling Til 4 Fish ACT: Baseball VR.123 Mets
 Out Team PLANS: Pro Ball U. Fullerton

ETH GRAFA
 LIKES: CLR, MH, RL, Family, JM, Frils
 REM: DN Invite Aug80 NY80 Alphys Eldovs DN
 Beach D-land Albq GBparty ACT: CC13
 RACK123 Drama1 REP2 PLANS: College, Job

DAVID ALAN GRAHAM
 LIKES: Fishing, Hiking, Skiing, Scuba Diving, Out-
 doors, and Good Parties. PLANS: To Move Up

"TODD" CC cruisers NE Winer BC Chapman
 Col. Parties ACT: French Cibl SWM TM2
 PLANS: College: Art Major

THERESA GRUBBS
 LIKES: Friends LB, FG, SB, & MT REM: SB of MC,
 Fri. night At MT House w/ JL & MT. PLANS: Work;
 Marriage; & Love JL Always.

DAVID WALTER GUETSCHOW
 LOVES: God, Fam., Friends REM: Gd Times w/
 Friends Prom 80 w/ SD Vac 79 WR 80 SN w/ JS
 ACT: Choir 123 MusMn2

APRIL GULICK
 LIKES: Gigs Family Pals Short Hair Tennis LA.
 REM: Grt Times W AH EL LH LM. Going To Gigs
 W WZ CS LC PO & RM. Partying W
 DL, SC, SF, Shark. ACT: Dance Pro Jv Yell Tennis
 Team.

NUBIA GUTIERREZ
 LIKES: I Like Being Myself And Having Lots Of
 Pets. REM: OHS Years Will Always Be Remember.
 PLANS: Continuing To College For Airline Posi-
 tion.

SANDRA GUZMAN
 LIKES: Being With Friends, Family, & Parties.
 REM: The day At The Beach With Friends & A
 Visit To The PD. PLANS: Go To College & Marry
 Mr. Right.

Times, Pushing VW, Mountain With FM, MB, JS
 ACT: Football, ASB VP, CSF, Annual PLANS: Enjoy
 Life

TAMMY L HAYES
 LIKES: God, Friends, Family, Horse Back Riding
 REM: Hcming "78" Blind Dates Disneyland
 "80" W/ AN, SA, CA, Summertime Tan Bods
 PLANS: Cosmo

JEFF T. HEIMBACH
 LKS: Parrots Porsches Moto X Body Surfing Fish-
 ing Traveling REM: Bass Lake "80" w/ DM, CL, MM.
 Vegas Yos w/ CC ACT: CC Trac 23

LORI HELLESEN
 LIKES: Family, God, Friends, Skiing REM: Ldshp
 Cmp 79, 80 Cruz'n w/ KC, LK, LT, Mtn Rt 79, 80 Tal
 Sho 80 Fun w/ KO, JT, MS, DK, HC 80 ACT: ASB 3, 4

DEL C. HELMS
 LIKES: Having A Good Time Fri. Nites BB games
 REM: ROT '79 Fri & Sat Nites w/ The Boys VP BB
 game ACT: Ftbl 1, 2, 3, 4 Var Club 4 PLANS: Be A
 Happy Millionaire

FELICIA M. HELZERMAN
 LOVES: God, Fmly, SH, TH, KC, DP REM: Drive-In
 Kat Car; Prom 80 w/ GB & SH; MC123
 ACT: Drama 2-3, Sprg Play—Curious Savage
 PLANS: Acting

MARC KERRY HENEGAR

Senior year is a time to seriously think about the future Lori Woolston

North and Start Living The Way I've Always
 Wanted To Live.

ANGELA GRAHAM
 REM: Liveoak; Wilowd; Beach; JMS; EUR;
 AC; BGSJP ACT: Band/O 123; CSF 123; French
 2; Math/Comp 3; OCAD 3; FL SEC/UNIF
 3; Band MGR 3

EBBIE GRAY
 LIKES: Mom Squad KC GD Friends REM: Lunch In
 Junk Tips Frodo Weech J Jiffs SB Crazy VW
 amp No Dôz Klois CBcruz Brp ACT: JV Song

HERRY LEE GREENE
 LOVES: Jesus, Family. REM: Getting Saved. Chem.
 Football Games C Maria M. Drill Team 78-79.
 PLANS: Be a RN & Have A Family.

IRGINIA GREGUREK
 REM: Knotts w/ Beth W. & John E. Bikeathon
 Chem. w/ Kathy O Andy B. Art w/ Linds K. Six
 Walk w/ John & Eric & All Those Who Have Tou-
 ched My Life.

ETH GREGORY GRUBBA
 LIKES: Friends, Family, Chicago, Pizza,
 Beach, BB, Raquet Ball REM: Friends.
 PLANS: College CSF

AN GRIMES "PETITE"
 LIKES: Skiing, All Three Kinds REM: Holy
 m, Great Times with Belinds, Party with J.L.,
 O.; Frydays, The Week. PLANS: Lern to Rite.

IZABETH ANNE GROGAN
 LIKES: Snowski Swim. REM: Summer 80 TB SR

W. Kevin HAGERTY
 LIKES: Family. Mtns. Cats, Music, Cowgirls
 Esp. Sunshine, Rball, Mooseheads REM: Nelson/
 Haggard, The Boss, C.C. Nights. Being 22

JASON HARDI
 LIKES: Scuba, Sprgbd Diving, Loves Mom & Dad
 REM: Yosemite, CF, JR, JT, CK, Fun At
 50' Lob. Diving ACT: Jazz 1234, Band 234,
 H2o Polo 34, CC4, Swm & Div 34 PLANS: To Relax

STEVE HARDING: "DUNG"
 LIKES: Good Friends, Baseball, My Truck
 REM: Times W/ "The BB Gang", A D W/
 SMBGTBKWCHRM, RH Nite Parties ACT: Baseball
 234

ROGER HARRISON. RAH-RAH
 LIKES: Family, Friends, Deadlines REM: Fun W/
 Quartet, Backseat Attack W/ KP, FFA News
 ACT: BS Quartet 2, 3, 4, News Editor 4

TERRIE HART "T"
 LIKES: Loves Fam Frnds Beach Music
 REM: Beach 80/AAIF Hills Speed Lng Rns/
 NMLMBG Disneyland ACT: Dance Pro 23 ASBCab4
 csf234 PP34 Gym123 CC4 Track4

TIM HART
 LIKES: Fam, Frds, Music, Beach, Mex-Food,
 Sports, Frisbee REM: Med, Westmont 7980,
 220s, N9; Movies W/ Sue; Vinnies, "Ws" Gdfr:
 JE; RW, TG ACT: BB234, VFB2 PLANS: Atd CA
 Poly Slo Maj Arch

MICHAEL HOWARD HAWKINS, HAWKMAN
 LIKES: Teresa, United States, Friends REM: Good

LIKES: RL, BG LOVES: Carrie, Mom Thanks
 LS, MH REM: Summer 80 Beaches; DIandw/ BG,
 RL, CLR, New Years 81 ACT: BBall 2; Journ. 123,
 14C-Dallas, WV PLANS: UCSD/Computer

JOHN FRANCIS HENNESSY
 LOVES: Jesus Family Friend REM: Westmont 80
 81 Med Sports Games ACT: FB234 BB234 PLANS:
 Go to college

TERESA D. HERITAGE
 LOVES: God, Family, Gary REM: GS, DP, FH, SH, AT.
 16bday, July 4-5, VW, Job, Wn, 10126, MM, Bread,
 ILYG ACT: CSF PLANS: 19, 21 25 yrs. a Doctor

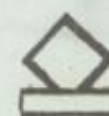
CESAR S HERNANDEZ
 LIKES: Sports, Frnds RMTBCDJKJCFMSM, Led
 Zep REM: Chris P, Fish, Awesome Baseball Team
 ACT: BB2, Baseball 1234 PLANS: College, go pro

STAR LYNN HIKE
 LOVES: God Family Pink Tall, Dark, Handsome
 REM: Crush on D.R. Ski Col. ACT: Music Man '80
 Dance PLANS: Miss Ca. Pag. Suzy Homemaker

BETH HINKLEY
 LIKES: Chris McCullough—A Very Special Guy In
 My Life! REM: MY Friends In 9-11 at Irvine High.
 PLANS: Move out Right Away!!

AMY HOCHGURTEL
 LIKES: Fmly & Friends REM: All Nite Advs Bot w/
 LM VM—OC Pruppy SH78—EI & I Had A Bit
 Too Much Gdxsw ELLMLHVMAGRS MyOffice
 GLEDWR Bets

HEIDI HOXIE



LIKES:guys, music, Barbra Streis and Craig Ho-
back.REM: bathroom gang&parties we
had,SMDGCFTTBKBE getting busted by Bartel.
PLANS:go to college

ANNETE HUDDLESTON

LIKES:God,fam, skiing,mtns REM:OC
fair,foz,Halo, NNALN my pen-Pal CD&Bear
Chargin Cows ACT:Drill tm FFA

APRIL LEE HUNTER

LOVES:God, frnds, TMCCNNTWS
NDWFMJJJHMGH GLBHH,Mrs. Wylie,
Art,DrAmaMMCB REM:School Retreat,Good
times w/ friends ACT:Plays Art4

KAREN SUE HUNTER

LOVES:Jesus,Family, being with Jo-Rad
REM:Lunch w/ Camelot,C.G's White
pants,sleeping in Millers Class PLANS:JC Stew-
ardess

ALLISON LYNN HUNTLEY

LOVES:Kevin God Family Frnds Music Flirt'n &
Skating REM:All good X w/ ST LG SV JG KM
Scout PLANS:Marriage College CPA

LESLIE HYNDMAN

LIKES:Fam, Frnds,ten, Bch,icecrm REM:Grts-
Pals tks-DM Sum80bks- HCCAAbch /
gdxsLMptys VMBirpar-BrkTrkstp/ AHLD Ten/EL
Nanc/outsofhdan ACT:Ten123

Tenn 2 PLANS: 4 Yrs College FCMBL H&S

JOHN MARK JORDAN "LONG BEACH"

LIKES:God Mom Mike Grandparents Hugs Smiles
Happiness REM:Special Friends Campus Life
ACT:Bskt12 Fb3 Peler Prs3 Campus Life234

MARK R JOY

LIKES:Family PartyW/TSJHDBB-Surf Foxych-
icks Mall Concerts REM:Nofre EverybodysQd
WFO Ridin W/ JR MM Cruzin PLANS:Make Some
BucksBuyABeachHouse

KIRK JUAN

LIKES:Beach, Asteroids, Fast Cars, Good Music,
Listenin To Journey. Good Looking Girls.

MISA KAI

LIKES:To Play Tennis And Ice Skate Loves Family
REM: Good Time With My Friends PLANS:To At-
tend College And Go Back To Japan To Visit My
Old Friends

ALLEN KANDEL

LIKES:Being With Colleen,Family. And Friends
REM:SH/79 Mr.N Per 3, Giving L.M. A Bad Time.
Prom-80 ACT:Bsktb-2,3 Bb-3,4

KAREN MARIE KANE

LIKES:Good Friends,Parties w/ Bands,GH,Plays
REM: '79 Foxhunt w/SB MC BA LF Stater Bros
Prking Lot w/BL&LB Takin Gagers Drama-Red



LIKES: REM:All The Good Times With Dean, De-
nis, Jim Tim, Brent Brian, Eddie + Beth,
Greg + Kellie, John,Joe,Bret. And All The Good
Partie At Greg + Eddies

CAROL A KSIAZYK

LUVS:Family,Friends REM:78 79 Live Oak
Tour,Henry Stewart,Sharon Wann ACT:2,3 Colo-
guard PLANS:Att. Goldenwest,LBU, Become A

"Special friends make OHS worth coming to."

Dana Middleton

GERALD E IRWIN

LOVES: God,Chris,Arles, Carmaro,Lifting-KLOS,
Music, SDRR! REM:Sat Knights-Getting ar-
rested,Styx-TOO HIP!! ACT:RAD
PLANS:Live,Laugh&Love

BRYAN D JACKSON

LIKES:Jesus; Babbles Brown,W Skiing;
Pizza;Rock;Shasta Lake PLANS:Airline Pi-
lot;Marry Peggy B. Have kids;Live in the mt's

SABDRA DEE JATHO

LOVES:Mom, BM, Laugh & have fun,beach
REM:BS,SS,MH,DS, BM-Great times
Cosmo,Band,NYS, Xmas Dance PLANS: Col-
lege,married,live one day at a time

CHARLENE ANN JOHNSON

LIKES: Beachette 32wBlake Blafia KFCSKS Hal-
loween 80 REM:HSCC Dksinvourn PLANS:Money
single affairs

KEITH JAY JOHNSON

LIKES:friends, camping,working on cars, Photo
REM:Lancaster w/Band,H.Come, 79,ROP
ACT:Orch 1,2,3 PLANS:Ind. truck driver

LAURA JOHNSON

LIKES:REXILVUMom JJGodBlsAll HiJCAndJC
REM:MtnRetreat, MrDrMyStry
Chmbrsingsr,SpankyJosh ACT:Orange FFA 4
PLANS:ClegeInOregon, AnamaisAndOtdors

MARTY NONES

LOVES:Bing W/Leann Good Friends Watching
Sports FBail REM:BW Running From Cops W/
RW BK JE Meeting Leann ACT:FBail 234 Trk 2

Eye PLANS:Get Out Of OHS N Start Living

LYNDA S KAUFMAN

LUVS:God Fam Pals REM:Funw/ JTKCLH Guys
CAB80 TS80 Dances Troubles Growup Sumjam
LDSHP79 Games Explain ToLH WildTimes
ACT:Con2Cab3 PLANS:Col LiveGdLife

TAMI KEMP

LIKES:Concerts,Led ZepPartying
Friends:MB,MM, LS,VS,RT Good Luck To All!
REM:Good Times w/ KS,PS,TP,GS,DC 79 Par-
ties,Snow For New Years,The Who Concert

BECKY KEMPF "BUCKY"

LIKES:Mike Halen REM:Styx 81 My Buds:LB KW
PVS BB CF JS.Hall. w/ LB DG KG BM JN The Hut
Radness @ Jacks

DANIEL KIRWAN

LVS:God,Family,Nate REM:IMP! On The Roof at
UCSB, Iceblocking At AH Good Times w/MS
PLANS:Sing At Disneyland w/MS Get Law De-
gree

BARBARA J KLEIN

LIKES:JC,WZ,BR. Hot Camaros Beach, Guys,
Partying, Guys Rock N Roll REM:JP Fires, Jam-
ing, River HB Locals, KILA'78, "Studio"
PLANS:To be RICH!

MAUDIE E. KOISTER

LOVES:Steve, Bch,Sunsets, Rainbows REM:Times
After 5th, Summer 80,Prom 80,81,Mexicali,Carl's
Jr. PLANS:To Stay w/ Steve,CSUF

TYLER KRULL

Police Officer

DEBRA ANN KUNKEL

LOVES:God, Family, Friends REM:Phil.4:13,
Band, A.P., CALC. & Dec. Party ACT:CSF & Ban
2,3,4; AC, Decath. 4 PLANS:College

JOHN SCOTT KUNTZ

LIKES:Fast Cars Motorcycles Sliding In Rain
REM:Gold Nights + OCIR. 70 Nova CMTTM Thi
High PLANS:Hope To Work Fulltime Being A Mi-
lionaire

HIEU LAM

LIKES:Family, Teachers, Friends, And Farrell's
Ice Cream REM:Good Times We Have At Farrell
And Hard Times During Wrestling PLANS:To Be-
come A Doctor To Help Mankind And My Family

JOHN F LARSON

LIKES:4 Wheelin' The River Water Skiing
REM:Nights In The Ruts (Holy Jim) Good Time
With D.O. D.E. C.C. R.C. PLANS:Find Myself

GINA LAURIA

LIKES:Close Friends, Holidays, Good People, Pa-
ties REM:Good Times With MW,CR,PT, Good
Teachers And Classes In Senior Year
PLANS:College Good Career

BARRY LEBOEUF

LIKES:AB Is Outrageous! "R" Times W/LM + V
Betzinscool REM:Stater Bros Park W/KK + LB
Thanx LB For Rides-Those Rides Were High

KEVIN MICHAEL LEUKANECH

LIKES:Rock'n'Roll-LedZepp Skiing Backpackin



Chris Imfeld and David Gomez are caught in a contemplative mood.

CHRS REM: Skiing Mammoth Sierras
PLANS: Live In The Sierras Go To Lassen

SOCORRO M LIMON
LIKES: Family, God Friends, REM: Sweet Six-

LOLINI LUI
LIKES: God Family, Friends Food And Parties
REM: JS, KL, CC, Ricks Class PLANS: Live A Happy
Satisfying Life.

MARY LYNN LUIRETTE
LOVES: My Father, Teri REM: Early Daze W/TG,
Soph. Yr 79 Srs, Finding Faith, Mary Mobile,
Good People: TM JC NM JL MB JW VFs PLANS:
Win It!

KARYN JEAN LUSE
LOVES: Larry Family REM: GC, SN At Charlies Chili
Ant Valley Jan. 4 LWI PLANS: To Get Married &
Have A Great Life. PS Hi Dimples

DEBY MACINNES
LIKES: Loves Ron, Partying, Waterskiing REM:
Candi, L.H., M.N. Prty Bef. Schl. Mr. Rogers W/
E.P., C.R. & T.Q. PLANS: Move Up To The Moun-
tains

MARIE JEAN MACMURRAY
LOVES: Merced, Pizza, Tennis REM: BB
Tourn'81—Serve; The Group;
Barb; Ernie; Camp'81 ACT: 4-H;
LDA, D.C. Delegate'81 PLANS: DVM

THERESA ANN MAHLER
LIKES: Horseback Riding, Soccer, Skiing REM: Mr.
Wilson, Football Games PLANS: College, Be
Happy, Pursue My Career

MARY MCCLENDON
LIKES: Family frds. Deignv RS S. Sets R. Bows
W. Skiing Rams REM: ROALKCDCKPMCSH Sam-
bos—The Bomb 1521 ACT: DC Pres—Bst Ac-
tress 79 WJD L MCCLINTOCK
LIKES: God, Family, Wed. Nite REM:
DGRVSMKMASMC, Deb in Alg. Skiing Sum-
mit. Poker Parties At Smiths. T. Ping Kat's Hse. Hi
Mom

JOHN VINCENT MCDUGAL
LIKES: Motocross Honda holeshots The El
REM: Nth. Shore G.P. K.C. C.B. D.G. Clif Gib.
Mammoth

DANNY W MCGAHA
LKS: Summer, CC, SS Skiing REM: Bas Lake 80
W/ JH MM KM CL BH Yos W/ CC Vegas W/ CC
Gen Park 5 Way Tie ACT: CC Trac 234 Ten 2 Socr 4

MICHAEL TRAVIS MCGARY
LIKES: TP—Dummy Kenton Lori Kenni Ffids REM:
BKI Chief Hammy Pdr—BB—LS Summer 80 Ppl
ACT: Music-Jazz PLANS: Stay Bizarre

LISA MCGILL
LOVES: Doug & Family REM: Good Times
WtDBAHVMLHELBLAGRS All Night Adv. Pruppy
Pg 79 Ourhouse 12/16 & 6/12 Mts Bets PLANS:
Marry & Be Happy

MARTHA ANN MCNEW
LOVES: Jesus, Family, Friends REM: Lunches W/

“What you put into school is what you get out of it.” Nancy Shaffer

teen. Senior Yr ACT: Active Member Of The In-
r. Club PLANS: Attend Col. Real State Age.

BOB LIN

LIKES: MKH, CLR, Friends & Family Coaches &
Loves Beth REM: Alphy's Summer 80 3 Day Of Au-
gust New Years 81 Dland 80 Beach Fun With
Friends ACT: Bsktball Wrestling 3 CSF Annual 2, 3

LORI K. LOADER
LIKES: Ron, Family, Snow, Rainy Days. REM: Good
Times W/ Ron, K. & S. @ Big Bear / Feb. 179 / Fun W/
S. E. PLANS: Marry Ron, Work, Be Happy.

ANNE LOCKE
LOVES: Jesus Fam Frd Swfalls Rbows REM: Gd
Times W/ RoMM JBS OBS Camps Pnkis Nce Go To C
nch ACT: Ppowr Cliffe Drma PLANS: Clge His Will
Thnx Mom Dad AJRHDTKL

LOUIE HURTADO LOPEZ
LIKES: Fast Cars Esp Camaros Sports And Just
Having A Good Time REM: Good Luck At OHS
2 Car ACC Wrist & Ank Cast PLANS: Retire At 30

EILEEN LUCAS ELLA
LOVES: John Tennis Fam. Bch Prts REM: SH 79
Passout Heart & EJ W/ JC Gd Tms W/ Ah RS AG
LH LM Tennis W/ LH & Nance ACT: Tennis 23

SUZANNE J. LUCAS
LIKES: God Drum & Bugal Corps, Color Guard
WCE SCV PR BD Wally CR REM: DCI 80 Blue De-
bils & John Barron ACT Band & Color Guard
PLANS: Keep On Dancing

JOANN MARTINEZ JOJO, JONA, JOEY
LOVES: Family, Being W/ Good Friends, Acting
Crazy & Rad. W/ Andy & Connie. Going Cruising On
4th St. & Everywhere

ROBERT N MARR
LIKES: Beula-n-Dorfman-Beach Fires—
WCIOFKFE REM: The Saturday Knights—Drive In-
Our Band Jammin AC/DC—Tyro And Wild Turk At
The Beach

KEVIN MASSEY
LIKES: Going Fast Partying With RL, TS, CH, The
Mall REM: 1st Big Mopar 413 The Big Tan Van, Fix-
ing DS Camaro PLANS: To Leave For New York
And Party Hearty

SUSAN LYNN MARQUIS
LIKES: Friday And Saturday Nites And All Vaca-
tions REM: Getting Kicked Out Of The Bathroom
PLANS: Get Married, Get Rich And Get Loaded

JEANNE MARIE MARTINEY
LOVES: Barry REM: River Trip '80', Ford X4 in, Mam-
moth, Ranchero W/ B.C., C.E., G.B. Home-
coming '80' Races @ Riverside ACT: Dance 3

LINDA ANN MAY
LOVES: God, Family, Best Buds, JF, KO, PC, DK, MS
REM: Wd, nL, pref. & Red Vn's, YB & P. Music
Man, T. Show, UCSB, BFP ACT: Soph. Sec,
Jr. Vp, ASB, CSF Chambers

MICHAEL SCOTT MCCALL
LIKES: MX, Sports, Skiing, Music, Partys, Low-
ies, JS, 4bys, Organix, Snow REM: Bunk OH Partys
104 PLANS: Succeed, Grow

M.M. S.G. Fights W/ Mike Laughs In Foods W/
Karen K. Miller PLANS: Marriage & Career

MONIQUE MELTON
LOVES: Mike, Pink Floyd REM: Bob, Sadie Hawk-
ins 79 Dawn & Always Mr Prange ACT: Rug
Hooking, Painting PLANS: To Go To College And
Become A Cosmetologist

VERA MENDEZ
LOVES: Fmly, Rick, Friends, Sunny Days Bch Hugs H-
zo Ski REM: All Nite Adv; Bot-Ocw / Lm Ah Do Bl;
Pruppy; Hc 8ow / Ra #103 Gdxs Lh Dm Je Tg;
Hbp @ Lh; LM partys

PAUL L MERRYMAN
LIKES: Running, Led Zep, Van Halen, Canada
REM: Vegas '79 & '80, Good Friends: CC
team, GP, KH, TA, ET, JM, DH, Inv.
ACT: C.C. & Trk. 1, 2, 3 Soc. 1, 2

ROBIN METZ
LOVES: Family, Friends & Blue Eyed Men,
B.N., L.L.D.P. Tennis Music, Drums & Ozzie Os-
borne Robert Plant & Hollywood

STEPHEN W MEYER
LIKES: God, Orange Team REM: Times With
Brenda, "35, Huh" SB, BJ, KR, 29, 2, AS, JH, And
Friends ACT: BB 123 PLANS: Love God, Peaceful
Life

LOUIS TODD MEZZULO
LIKES: Paula, The Who, The Stones B-Ball
REM: Jh MeDaW, On At DB ACT: Var. BB, 3, 4
PLANS: Go To College; Play Ball Until Im Too Old



RICHARD C. MICHALIK
 LIKES: Dawn, Baseball, Stud Frnds.
 TBCHFMCDJKPPJC, Led Zep B. Sabbath
 REM: Awesome Baseball Team, Fish! ACT: Bsktbl2,
 Football4 Baseball 234 PLANS: College, Go Pro

DANA MIDDLETON
 LOVES: God, Fam, Sp Friends, Skiing, Gmstcs
 REM: 79 Gr Pty, Apt Life, MJ, MI, MG, LH, V
 M, DC, KB, X W/ KB, Movin, Mazda PLANS: Col-
 lege, Happiness

MARIA JANE MISCOVICH
 LIKES: Alaska, Sprts REM: WorldLitWB, GtimesW/
 MOSGDDLbr w/ EWTRRC&P 10sChalngsMSB
 MainOffs ACT: VB12Var BB12VarTen #1
 PLANS: Travel, College-Bus/Comm

JOHN ANDREW MILLER
 LOVES: Mts, Sea REM: Squires, ET, AA, SS, Mexico,
 Mt. Retreat, Donkey BB, VW FstBk, H2o, Skiin After
 5th With MB, CW, JF ACT: ASB CBT, Soccer, CSF, CL
 PLANS: CSULB

KEVIN V MILLER
 LIKES: Family Friends And Porsches REM: Bar B
 Que With MP SL Bathroom Window Jose C Henry
 W Thurs Nite FB "Sam" Movies Ice Cream
 ACT: Football 2 PLANS: To Be A Self Made Mil-
 lionaire!!

LAURIE MILLER
 LOVES: Mario Family Grama Pals Robin Kari JD

LORI MOUSAW
 LIKES: Jogging, Raquetball, And R. Ramirez.
 REM: MR. SNOWMAN, C Club, DENISE, And The
 Cold Desert. PLANS: Become Flight Attendant

CORINNE MURPHY
 LOVES: MARTY Family, Journey Sunsets Ocean
 FR. LHSSDBDDJJP Partys StrDaqMix Kahlua
 REM: GI-20-79AF EM ABDUL Fun TimesW/
 FRS. 7981

MARCY MYERS
 LOVES: JESUS, Family, DAVID, Friends,
 BF, JH, KS, DH, JK, BA. REM: Ag Parties, Catalina
 W/ SP, Prom '80' Walking Through The ... FRAI-
 ZER 2/80 ACT: FFA 123 Sec 2

SUSAN K NAKAHARA
 LIKES: Fam, Gd. Frnds, PV, DE, DQ, VW's, Wind-
 ynites, DK's REM: HA. 7680, FunW/ HCYUPR-
 Note2PV; Police81, Sept12! PLANS: Stay Happy
 Always

NORIKO NAKAJIMA
 LIKES: Tnnis, Playing Piano&Guitar, Chocolate
 Cake, Disneyland FA REM: YR In Amer & People I
 Met ACT: S Club, CSF PLANS: Tch English, Mar-
 riage

NANCIE ANN NELSON
 LVS: Jesus, OP Friends Fmly RnbowsVLs REM: 3-
 27-80 Mex HB, GA, PYC, HCmng,
 SHkns, HSC, ChrEve, Mar-IAIL! Curious Sav-

REM: Servite BB 1941, Surprise Parties, The
 Group, D-Land W/DD, JS&PG, Carl-S W/CR, SD
 W/SD, Game Nites W/MM, Good Times In Tenn.

ROBERT PADILLA
 LIKES: Bodysurfing, Blondes, Beach, Summer
 REM: Hippie, WOL, Halloween, X-Mas Vaca-
 tion, New Years Eve, Fire Extinguishers For
 VP, Snake ACT: FB, 234 PLANS: College

DAWN RENE PAGUE
 LIKES: Jesus, Ice Cream, Family, Friends, BCH
 REM: GTS W/ KR, DR, SS, Pepperoni W/ JB, NBW
 Hanky ACT: DRL TM PLANS: FIDM CLG, Marriage

CHANDRA PAMPLIN
 LOVES: God, Family, KEL. no12Smiles @ Friends
 REM: Times W/ SPCIPPRADA AHCOOL BCH Cat
 PProm W/ Kel. PLANS: Marry KEL, # L Stylist

JOHN MICHAEL PARGEE
 LIKES: Good Friends: DC, MS, RT, GI, SP,
 AC, BC, PS, CM, LC, Patches REM: Too Hip
 Bug, Satch, Coach-Z BeachBoys Concert, 1st Love
 DCG

MIKE PARRELLA
 LIKES: 308GTS, Porsches, PS, French Bikini
 NWPT 17st REM: OTMW/T BabW/JT Prom80W/
 MS, TR, Pukencar SUM80 W/TH, RM, MS
 KT, MySistfam, JOSEC Henry W BRENS B-Day B,
 Candlit ACT: Ten 234

"People of all races, status, and religion come

KM KD EC REM: 1980HC w/ MB, RB, CS Campin
 w/ MB Mr. Best Lem Par MI 6rd Par TW/ RB
 Days

MICHELE FRANCES MITCHELL
 LIKES: Mom&Dad; Salena; HotDogs; GJack-
 son; Thanks For Helping Me All My Friends
 REM: Catalina, GoodTimes w/ SH, MtRetreatw/
 AH, Parties, Lake Arrowhead, Beaches

FRANK R MONTEJANO
 LIKES: Being With Friends REM: Pushing Hawks
 VW Mt Retreat w/ LJ ACT: FB, 2 4 BB, 234 JV
 Champs, ASB PLANS: Be Successful

PATRICIA CARMELA MONTELEONE
 LIKES: Mom Tennis My 69 Camaro Cooking Going
 Out w/ MOC REM: 80 w/ LM ACT: CSF12 G
 League 2 S&JSteer. PLANS: S.Path.&Marry LM

RANDY S. MOORE
 LIKES: Mrs. B's 6Per SCI-FI, Playing Asteroids
 REM: BSKT BL Games w/ BT, JM, BT ACT: Chess
 Club PLANS: Go Into Into Army As MP In Colo-
 rado

ROSIE MORROW
 LIKES: Sports, Friends REM: SB, VB, CIF Good
 Times w/ LB, DR, JV, LD, MC, DS, KM, Fleetwood
 Mac/GFS ACT: VB2, 3, 4 BB2, 3, 4 SB2, 3, 4 CSF2, 3, 4

LORI MOSELEY
 LIKES: Best Friends Diz&WT, Strdaq, Ocean
 REM: Bahamas, G/ Times w/ MW, UCSB, Mt
 Ret, Prom80, Limo, NutR. Pals BWMSGJH
 ACT: SrClass VP

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SHERYL ANN NEWCOMER
 LIKES: Fam, Pals, LksGbStarsky GTMSatPartys
 REM: GDTMSW/ LBAnd7-11 GangAlways
 REM: RL, HLWDW/ CB ACT: HMCMING80W/ BK
 PLANS: TPTOSE W/ LB, Visitkel

JOCELYN NGUYEN
 LIKES: BK W/Phuong In Sr, Xmas, 18th BD
 REM: GTW/ Wierdo, JB, AL, LH ACT: V&JV Tennis,
 ClsSecretary3 PLANS: Achv Goals & B Success

THOMAS JOHN NICOLAI
 LIKES: To Tell People About The Truth. That Jesus
 Is The Only Way To Heaven John: 14:6
 REM: Finding Jesus As My Savior During 10th Gr.
 PLANS: To Do What God Wants Me To

PHILIP M NICOTRA
 LIKES: Dianas HCB0. Bad BugMustach Wax
 REM: Sunset Ridge / Eisenhower Park, Hunky
 Dory My Lil Sunflower ACT: S; D&RR PLANS: To
 Marry Diane. Finish Bad Bug

BRENDA KAY NORTON
 REM: Steve And All Our Times Together. SPI,
 Summer In Pismo PLANS: To Go To College And
 Get Married

KATHRYN JANE ORMISTON
 LUVS: Fam, Best Buds, LH, GG, JF, LM, Malibu, Blue
 Eyes, REM: CB Cruz, YBP, Fun WLMW&Gang, 5th
 PD. ACT: SOPH.VP, J.V. Yell 3, ASB 4

BARBARA JEAN OSBORNE
 LIKES: Family, Best Friends, The Beach, B&C

PATRICK D PAVLSON
 LOVES: Girls ESP KarenKing Skien Cars
 REM: 2HipTimes W/ KKS KVBAZCPGIBK Satur-
 dayKnights ACT: 71CHEV PLANS: Go 2 JC GetRich
 HMKK

LAURA PAWKETT
 LIKES: "Space", Dreaming Of Future REM: Crazy
 Fads, GD Time W/ Big Bird&Tubbs "Summer Of
 80" SPNG, Strips&TPING Homes, Sting CNS
 PLANS: Start Living Life

PATRICIA PERRY
 LIKES: Luvs Kevin, Good Parties, Being W/ Friends
 REM: New YRS Eve 79, Viski, Dave Silverado,
 HMCMING '80, Black Van, Chevy Trucks

TERRY W PETERSON
 LIKES: Mom Dad and Family Also Likes JD AS JS
 TM RP And Fast Motorcycles REM: Wild Times At
 SPDWAY PLANS: To Go To SAC And Be Success-
 ful

YENTHAO PHAM
 LIKES: Family, Thinh And Khvong's Jokes, TL, HL
 REM: Algebra Class In Sophomore Year With
 Somebody, KD, HA PLANS: Go To UCI, Major-
 Computer Sci. Travel

SANDRA THERESA PIERSON
 REM: Hey Ugly Meagan You're Beautiful KJK
 Tacobell You Dream VP Beach MWSPBoys San
 Clemente PLANS: Fashion Designer

JANE PITTMAN
 LIKES: Robert Nugent Concerts RockX-n-Roll
 Horses REM: Cheap-Trick Styx Knotts KTLA-78

Good-OL-SC Jam-w/ Barb&Bev Meeting Robert
PLANS: Be Happy

CYNTHIS R. POWIS
LIKES: God, Family, Friends, Horseback Riding,
Ralph My Bird REM: Yrs. At OHS, Homecoming
Dance w/ KG, Prom w/ TJ, Tahoe w/ JT. PLANS:
Go To College

CARY SCOTT RANEY
LIKES: Tennis, Porsches, Blondes, Beach REM:
Surfing w/ EG, PV, Mikes Louse w/ Marsha. Sum-
mer 81 ACT: Tennis 2,3,4, PLANS: Find A 10

JEANETTE RASH
LIKES: Keith, BB&CP FDS Friendly People REM:
D X, FDS The Bthrm w/ PC, JP, LM, PG, PLANS:
Be With Keith Stay Happy Till The Day I Die

WILLIAM A. RAWLINGS
LOVES: Arlene REM: 1 Thru 136, Summer 80
Good Times, Chances

CARRIE LYNNE REEKER
LOVES: Marc. LIKES: My Friends, Barb, Beth,
Karen, Joe, Robert REM: The Group, The Vega,
Summer Of 80 PLANS: DVM, Stay Close With
Friends.

SHANNON BETH RERLY "SHAN"
REM: Tres, V, BG, CC, DT, MCAL, Later SAHS,
OR Mall, Sissiez, Jaarod, Hemet, NE, MR, Prom
80 PLANS: Be A Artist And Drive A Mer. 450SL

PLANS: Grow Old w/ Jona Mea By Babe
ROXANNE ROUNKLES
LIKES: Italinguys frozenbananas sunsets NY
REM: Jesse MR ACT: Dr Cib PLANS: College
Crimmlal Court & Lawyer

PATTY ROY
LOVES: Kevin, Jan, H2oski, Snowski REM: Partys,
Rivergang, Camping, Cowhigh Partys FR-JD; SP;
LS, LB, MA, Styx, Who, VHalen, Bstn,
Knack, Ag, Sjam.

LAURIE ROGGIERO
LIKES: Goodlooking Men That Thinks Crazy Also
Parties Rocknroll Music REM: The Fun Days I Had
In School ACT: Beach Camping And Dunebugging
PLANS: Being Cosmetologist

KELLY RUIZ
LOVES: God, Fam, Rick, Sing Ice Cream!
REM: GTW: DR, RP& Cheerleading Iceblock-
ing, Breathingr w/ DK, Dr&Gang Farrels&SH AG
Great Tiks. w/ BFDebbier

TIM RUSHING
LIKES: Goin To Basketball Games, Beach, Movies
REM: Push-Up Position, MAO, John Lennon,
ACT: Photo Club 2, Chess Club 34, Vars. Lett Club
4, Football 4 PLANS: Naval Academy

DEBRA ANN RZEPA
LIKES: Jesus, Fmly, Frnds, Ice Cream! REM: Squad
"J", Tiksw/ Kelly, RP, V. Vell, Fongawht? Pams

NANCY SHAFFER
LIKES: DT, OHS, Writing REM: Wigs, wt. until Dark,
Harold Parades, DT 80-81 ACT: D. Team-23-
vp, 4-Lt. Drama, 234, CSF, 34 PLANS: Phd. Psych.

CATHERINE MICHELLE SHARARIAN
Cathy Likes: Family, GTimes w/ friends, Pyramids,
Summer 80, SMTS! ACT: CSF 123,
DT1, Reflctr 3, PP3 PLANS: College, Make\$, BHappy

KELLY R SHELTON
LOVES: God, Ward, Friends REM: Aug 11 '80, X
with Ward ACT: Seek God, Council PLANS: Get
Married, Council, Heaven in Rapture-2Thes2

DAVID MARTIN SHEPARD JR.
LIKES: Laura Lynn REM: Adv Read, Mrs. Slack
ACT: CSF 234, Football 4, Golf 4, ACAD DECA, Rflctr
Stf PLANS: Attend UCLA: Business

SUSAN SHORES
LIKES: Jesus Family Bryan BF Kelli REM: Prom
"79" Christmas Dance 1980 Good Times w/ Kellie
PLANS: OCC Pre-School Teacher, Marriage

JOHN MARK SHORT
LVS: God, Fam. LORI REM: WTP 7911w/ LH, GT DK
IBatah. PROF. HILLIN MM. BSQuartet. LDRCAMP.
DKOTR EMYRMW ACT: Dra3, Ten24,
ASB4, CHR34, BSQ34

JOSEPH GEORGE SIGALAS
LOVES: God, Fam, Frnds REM: DGSDCRS

together here without a lot of problems." Joilyn Stone

RUBEN LOPEZ RIOS
LIKES: Soccer And Girls&God REM: Garcia Odell
And Cafe Workers ACT: Mgr Soccer Head Cashier
In Cafe PLANS: To Attend SAC

SANDRA D. ROBERTSON "HAIRBEAR"
LIKES: Friends-SS JB DM CP Spaz, Wild
About MT, Truck Camping REM: Fun At CC, Par-
ties, Saga, Mt. Retreats! JT BS ACT: CSF PLANS:
To To SAC Then UCSD

CHUCK ROBINSON
LIKES: O.C. PARTIES, DEB, EM, & BARB REM:
Beach Parties ACT: S.D. & R&R PLANS: For A
Rad. WhoYa! Summer

DIANA RODRIQUEZ
LIKES: Christian Concerts REM: Accepting Jesus
In My Life Jesus Loves You & Me ACT: Church,
Raquetball PLANS: College, BA, A Ministry Serving
Jesus As My Lord & Savior

VINCENT RODRIQUEZ
LIKES: Basketball, Baseball, Computers, Sleep
REM: W. Mont, Shaky's, Cast PLANS: Make Lots Of
Money

JOHN M ROE
REM: Band 78 Live Oak Capt. Zig 81 Director: No
Guts No Glory ACT: Summer Tour DCI! Force 5
Desert Fun No Longer A Teenage Mona!
PLANS: Wont Forget

CONNIE ROGERS
LIKES: Family, Best Friend Jona MS JD CZ SB AO
REM: GX's w/ Jona Beach/ Stoned/ Ditch/ Dy At O
Mall J Rem JJ M ACT: Rowdie @ Games

JDRBHC, Sis, Camp, FB&BB! DK, Smr 79, Icor 13,
Dind! Bye OHS!

TIMOTHY ALAN SANCHEZ "FLASH"
LIKES: Jesus, Family, Fame, Fortune, Freedom
REM: SS, KS, KK, CS, YR-BK, Kiddie, Matthews
ACT: Star Photographer PLANS: Stay Single, Gain
Power, Be successful, Be in the Rapture

ANGELA MARIE SCHERER "LIONHEAD"
REM: Fire ext. rahairs, z's in Balley's, Rg, bds, bstd
at mall, kger's ELMO, scrammin,
LP, BG, KD, CD, MD, CC, TJ, LF, TB, VA ACT: Drill
Team

SHEILA SCOTT
LIKES: NICE YOUNGMEN REM: Augie OGLE and I
Lost in the talent show how sad ACT: Talent Show
PLANS: To become famous. TO leave my humor
and talents to boring people

SHARON KIKUE SEGAWA
LIKES: Friends-S.R., D.M., J.B., R.S. REM: Fun at
C.C. and MT. Retreats. SAGA ACT: Gymnastic
Team 78-79 PLANS: Go To SAC

MICHAEL THOMAS SELTZER
REM: DonkeyBB, MTN. Retreat, Mid,
raids, FB&BB games, Push ups Sum. workouts
ACT: Waterpolo 234, Swim 234 PLANS: College,
Travel

KELLI JEANNE SHADOWEN
LIKES: Jesus, Family, Jeff, BFSusan REM: X-mas
dance 80 Fun w/ Susan @ OHS Summer fun Our
Messy Locker My Bug

SBOMBDD, ADFD, JUNG 927, 1116, 1224,
Lamby, FG-CBTD ACT: Drama SophPres. Chr23
REF23, ASBPRES.

VICTOR SIMMERING
LIKES: Love Partying JD'S Screwdrivers a Mickey
Mouse LSD REM: TW JD Getting Out Of Class SR
MB Bugging Mr. Jackson EC PLANS: To Become
A Painter

THERESA L. SOLORIO "TERRI"
LOVES: Family, God, Friends, Beach REM: Great
Times w/ Special Friend KD Winter Camp 80 12/
21/80 ACT: CSF, OPG 1,2,3

SANDRA SOTA
LOVES: God, Family, JK REM: Live Oak, Special
times w/ DON, Prom 80, HC 79, Prtys w/
SB, SH, Pinto, The Beach ACT: Drill Team
PLANS: Stay Happy 1 IMKE D. SOLLER
LIKES: Friends, Drumline Tenna, Beach, Hot
Weather, Life In Calif. REM: Fieldshows, Dis'L'O
This Was A Great Year! Thanks Orange!

DEBBIE SMITH
LIKES: Fam. Friends Camp. Trav REM: Silent Val.
Live Oak Pnt Mbht Pkle Ic Cream Sand "The
Pole" ACT: Band Rifle AG. PLANS: Trav Col.

PAUL D. SMITH
LIKES: Skiing Packing Music REM: MARIANNE S.
SV Ski Team Camp 80 Contempo 81 BETH
ACT: Music Wrestling Ski Team PLANS: Medicine
Music

LAURIE SOKOL
LIKES: God, Family, TA, Sports! REM: V.B. 1980-

CIF! All the Fun Times w/GB,BW,MR,CI,
TA,VR,PT,PC. Good Times w/ T.A. ACT:VB-2,3,4
BB-2,3,4 SB-2

STEVEN MARK SOMMERS
LIKES:Scuba,Mexico,Fishing REM:Mrs. B,Mrs. M
And Mr. N Classes Killer Raquetball w/
KG,TT,JW,SB In Spirit Week ACT: Photo
PLANS:Navy Or College

ROBERTA DAWN SMITH
LIKES:Family REM:Mtn Rt.
1&2,SR,BG,SS,AS,BOOBY,
BUBBA,PATTY,SHAVINA,Cream, Hiking
PLANS:Go To College And Live Life To the Full-
est.

STEPHEN R.SPENCER
LOVES:Maudie,My SQBACK REM:Eric,AL,Miguel
John, Knott's,Drive-Ins, Carl's ACT:Soccer CIF
79'80' 81'? PLANS:CSUF,Stay w/ Maudie

NANCY "SPLOP" SPOLIDORO
LIKES:Miller Cola Eugene My Baja Art BS
REM:Best Buddies Sweaty Scuzy Beanie Mickey
Partys ACT:Drama

KEVIN R SPRINGER
LIKES:Fast Cars,Sports,Rip-Off,Ocean,Seclusion
REM:My Car,The Saturday-Knights,Drive-
Ins,getting arrested, Lucky PLANS:Live On A Is-
land

STEVEN DAVID STEARNS
LIKES:GD,Skiing,EC, Peace REM:Eggie Sis-
ters,GD TMS w/JS,TG,ET,DG,PG,RF,TH,
SD,BP,DD,MS,DK,JM, Dead@Swing
PLANS:OBTCSCMCCNCS,COLLEGE,GOCO

KEVIN M. STEDMAN
LIKES:Family, Beach, Moos REM:BF MM BA DH
SP JH JK RB 12/31/80w/Fox's "Bowen" Zigger
Ashly ACT:FFA 1,2,3 Sen. 79-80 VP 80-81
Plans:College-Job

MELANIE STEFERO MELLOG
LIKES:Beach,skiing REM:Squad,
Camp,Practice,Sam0.B4 Tryouts W/
PA,JD,HC,"J".G.T.W./ DG.Late 4 Mtn.Retreat.
MB,Bear.

BARBARA STEVENS
LOVES:Family, Friends KL SJ MH DS KG VS DM
SS TP GC PB CR REM: Good Times With KL And
The Gang. Cosmo and Band PLANS:Go To Col-
lege, Travel Be Rich

MARK ALLEN STEVENS
LIKES:Good Times,Family,Friends REM:JP DC RT
CRUISING The Mall On Friday Nites
PLANS:College To Figure Out Some Career

CAMERON STOCK "STUPID-WILDWOMEN"
LIKES:Michael DanaPoint WaterSkiing
REM:Suspension Pals AVAKKKMMBKPPMrED
River80ADF0GJCSqUISNAVDDCB, MSBlack234

LIKES:Tracy, Michelle"DIZ",Lori, Beth,Kim.
REM:St. Style Trucks, Ralphs Parties with Debbi
and Shelly, Almost Going To Girl Date Boy With
"DIZ"

CAROLIN SWETNAM
LIKES:Summer Vacation Halloween REM: Gd
Times At Wienie With APLOP,SCUZY And Every-
one Else Regal Lanes ACT: Journalism Drama

RICHARD A TACKETT
LIKES:MZ,Living In Camper REM:McCall's
Mug,The Fights, Girlfriend ACT:Getting Rad &
Basted PLANS:Get Rich Quick

ERIC TRISTAN TABOR
LIKES:Surf B.Girls Sea REM:SS,JM,AA,ASC,A
ndB.S. Pep Squad ACT:Mascot, Soccer Evthing
Fri.Sat.Nites PLANS:Explain The Universe

LAURA TANNAS "ILYD!"
LIKES:JC, DAVE,OP,playdo REM:Xmas
Vac.80&GREAT Fun & More w/Dave,JT,NS
ACT:CSF234,VTn34,HQ,AAR PLANS:Future w/
Dave, UCLA,Eng

BEVERLY TAYLOR
LIKES:Family Jeanette Lujan Cathy & Beach
REM:Swim w/PD & Shark Frontier w/Emily Jin
Saun Mike Mark & Stewart Crow Vill w/ Barb &
Jane PLANS:Be Rich

CRAIG PATRIC TEFERTILLER

"This is the last year of school and I've

STEVEN R SQUIRES
LUVS:Mt.Ret.34 Staing Out Till Four in Morn.
ACT:Soccer 23 H2o Polo 23

SUZY ST.CLAIR
LOVES:Michael M&D NSCMCS Danc-
eKROMillerChamp.Supertramp C. Crosssailing
QuatrospaceDWTrailerPk. 7480PartysCrazy Ca-
priPorsche

WENDY LYNNETTE ST. JOHN
LOVES:Jesus Christ, Beach Buds, Skiing, Cov.
Pres.Mark Norton Forest Home "Praise God"
PLANS:To Please & Glorify GOD in all I do is my
goal in life.

GLENN LOWELL STAFFORD
LIKES:Music,Spending Time w/A.L.
REM:K.D.,M.B.,M.W., Mostly A.L. ACT:WaterPolo
123,Swinning PLANS:Go to FJC,Then CSUF

Gerry Irwin has time for reflections because of these extra five minutes of break given in honor of the release of the hostages.

ACT:GAA MSO

JOILYN STONE
LIKES:Family, Friends,Smiles,People
REM:Goodtimes w/Kevin D,DTeam,
Oct.31,Prom80,Wigs, Kensbody,B00-HISS
ACT:DrillT.1LT.2Captain3

ROBIN STOUT
LOVES:Dave REM:Goodtimes w/
DGAHELLMBK&EC-Lnch w/TCKWPG.
FNATC,RWI.Dances w/DG.B00BEE&GLEDWA,
Thrasher&fiat times PLANS:Marry Dave

VICKI L SWANSON
LIKES:Dave,Jelly, Trucks,BUNS,Hugs,Being Crazy
w/Friends REM:Prtys At Silverado,O'Neil,Bch,
Hawaii,Prom 80,VP

MICHAEL WAYNE SWART

LIKES:GOD Family Friends Church And Beatles

WENDY TETZLAFF: "WEEMER"
LIKES:Best Pals LM JM LL MC MD,Dennis and
Bein weird. REM:LM's Str Daq.Rph,Ramblin,Gd
tmz w/DC, and Luv of sis.

JAMES D. THIEL
LIKES:Scuba,motorcycles REM:Scuba/Tickets at
CB Mexico w/ CF Catalina w/CF,MB,JA Ski
ACT:BAND123 LiveOak1 Hawii3 PLANS:Cal Stat
Ful. Mexico

MIRIAM JEANETTE THOMPSON
LIKES:God, Family, Band (Low Brass), Bas-Rob
REM:Thanks DK,PB, JB, MF, SD ACT: Orch,
Band, CSF 1,2,3

RUSSELL CHARLES THOMPSON
LIKES:Going Out With The Boys DC,JP REM:Too
HipGottaGo FrndsACBCSHRSJF UofHouston
Rules # 1 ListenToCars

JANE THORSON
LOVES:JW,GD FRNDS:LH,KC,LK,LT,JT,MP, Cabi
net, Skiing,450SL, USC REM:HC80,UCSB,Toga,
Sumr80,Babbling, Champagne, "Where's Your
Name Jane?",TS80 ACT:CSF234,ASB4, An-
nual4,JR.Treas.

LORI L THURBER,"Thumper"
LIKES:parents,crazy people,cute guys REM:FR,
asking WZ to SH,riding w/RH&Family,Cosmo,Sc
uba &Skiing FOREVER Ny's80

BEATRICE TOMASELLI "Bea"
LIKES:Weekends,Relaxing, Swimming at the



Beach REM:Liquor store at lunch,Drama
class,Brian's Party,Mexico ACT: DIARY OF ANN
FRANK,Dance Prod.

DIANE TRICE
REM:SAHS, Danny, Tab,Sr, LR. Prom 78' w/DM
Keep On Growing in Him—OHS? ACT:Bio-Med,
Vars Soft, Ten, Swim Tm. PLANS:Trust in the
Lord, Become one w/DM

DEREK EDWARD TRONE
LIKES:Blondes Beer and the Band REM:The
Search by Jim B. PLANS:To Rock & Roll till I die

DO TRUNG
LIKES:Teachers students classes food friends
REM: Spent great time with friends. Interesting
assemblies ACT: Tennis PLANS:Junior College,
University UCI-Medical

ANNE ELIZABETH TUBBS
LIKES:Bec,Church, Piano,LIFE T.Bear
REM:Ichw/Shawn&Gang, ToBad!! FdFts'
Conf'79"Byuw/CB Mt.RT80,TH/GS

AAREN JEAN TURNBULL
LIKES: MY FAMILY, SKIN", FRIENDS
REM:GTw/ mike, cuzzn w/F00F HC w/ CAP
TU, CORONIANs Beach on PR NITE.C.L. Fin In
M + PS w/MPPLANS:LIVE LIFE TO ITS
ULLEST.

AROL J. TURNER

Amigos De Santana

PETER DAVID VECVANAGS
LIKES:DK Trestles Weights San-O Amoeba Lan-
cias. REM:3 on CRs WB 15' of 28th st Surfing w/
EG CR LG

TU LE VIET
LIKES:Steffs Frid Sports Food REM:Cntry Bsk-
Volly Ball Mrs RM P&MM ACT: International
CibPLANS:2 Be A DR.

TERRY LEE VOSS
LIKES:S.C., T.A.,A.R.,C.S., L.O.,N.N. REM:4th Pe-
riod Rball All The People I Went To School

RICHARD WADA
DIGS:Frnds,Church, Beach,Styx REM:Asteriods-
n-missle 'Til 3, Fight At Diz, Hebe,Nubbas,Shute
ACT:Annual Staff,Life—CSF, Chem Outsd Std

ROBERT PAUL WAGNER
LIKES:Girls, The Beach,Watersking, Raquet-
ball,Tennis,Re, Camaros Pink Floyd; Racing
PLANS:Make A Lot Of Money.

BRENDA D WANKET
LIKES:Family,Good Pals; SC,HW,CC,KG,SM,
MP,SH,TB,MM REM: "W/SC&LB W/Sm,Celeb.
Of 18 ACT:Tennis

MICHAEL SCOTT WENGER
LIKES:Being With Friends,Drum Line,Basketball

CURTIS WILLIS

LIKES:Motorcycles Girls And Fast Cars Like Mine
REM:I Remember All School Mountain Retreat
ACT:3rd Period Rep

ANGELA R WILSON
LIKES:Family, Friends,Mrs. Bockleman
REM:Music:Sbi—w/KH,PS, Also
REM:JB,KK,CE,KG, Changing In The Van

SCOTT STEWART WINER
LIKES:1963 K Ghia,Snow Skiing,Rolling
Stones,Graduating Halfyear REM:Skiing
Utah,Mammoth,Yellow1963 Ghia

LARRY A. WOHRMAN
LIKES:Family, &Friends,Speedway, O.A.S.II, Run-
ning,Girls,Mom & Dad REM:Good Times w/
J.F.T.P.Buddahs, Sumr'80.

RACHELLE WOLFE:"RISH"
LIKES:Hugs,Roses N Chris,Loves GD Tms w/
JC,KS N Kimbo REM:Eggnbr, Frydaynt w/TF.
GdFrnds,KS,JC,KS,KM,007 JA

LORI ANN WOOLSTON
LIKES:Writing DreamingSinging— Love-
sJesusILuv YaKS&SS

KIM WRIGHT
LOVES:Don REM:LB,BK,JD, LS,MA,The
Jerks,OS,Limos

been waiting a long time for it." Jon Lippincott

LOVES: GOD, ICECREAM, BD, RUN REM:Vegas, Games REM:Live Oak 78 ACT:Football,3;
s;"SPIKE" FUN TIMES W/ BK, DW, RM, RS, Golf,2,3;Band,1,2,3
A, JW ACT: SWM2,TRK3,4;CC4
PLANS:BECOME SPEECH THER.

LICE VARNER "Ethel"
AM:yrs w/best bud Cam, RVR Sailing, Sp guys,
P, ftbl games?D-land, good times w/AK &CS in
ox, ACT:tennis

RT VASQUEZ
LIKES:BAND,DATSUN 510,JAZZ BENNY HILL
EM:GOOT TIMES W/RH, DH, DD, DS ACT:
AND2,3,4 JAZZ BAND 3,4.

HIRLEY"SQUIRLY"VAUGHN
LIKES: Family—God— Thanks Mom Luv Ya—
parties REM: SkateRanch—AH,LG,ST,JG,GM

ELIZABETH M. WETZEL
LOVES:Ron,My Fam, "The Gang",PearBlossom,
Newport,Dimples,Warm Days,Trips w/RV,Jags,LC,
MW,JR REM:DT.,K.Summer 1980

CHRISTOPHER LEE WHITE
LIKES: Sideways In Blue Camaro Beach
REM:Skiing After 5th w/J.M. M.B. J.F.
ACT:Annual4 Track 4

MICHELLE I. WILDMAN "(DIZ)"
LOVES:Fam, Vikrum,Squad, JT,Cyf,LM,
BW,MS,Beach REM:BN Dizzy,Pig,Camp, Bbc,"J"
CB&JH,D-Team,Song

MICHAEL WYSS
LIKES:God,Sumrtime,Frns REM:La Fiesta
UCSBwdk onda rf, Mtms&wpt
cream,MB,JS,Cabnet, MS,DK,LM,KO,BB
gms,MASH

HELEN ZAMORA
LIKES:Softball,Parties REM:Sum.PartieswJackie,
funtimes

NADER K ZAND
LIKES:God and girls & USA REM:Playin football
with SAV

ALLEN W ZEARING
LIKES:Jaci Family Friends 68 camaro klos95.5
REM:Good times w/Jaci too Hip Saturday
Knights CM Styx

Juniors caught in the middle

Although the juniors were happy that they were no longer sophomores, most wished that they were seniors, enjoying what appeared to be a life of carefree days and nights.

This disinterest in school could be attributed to the fact that many juniors felt overburdened by hours of homework from the academic classes which they chose in hopes that their senior year would be "kick back."

On the other hand, perhaps the juniors were disheartened by what junior class president Rich Maldonado termed, "poor organization." According to Maldonado, "There were only a few students who got involved and a large number of them who just didn't seem to care."

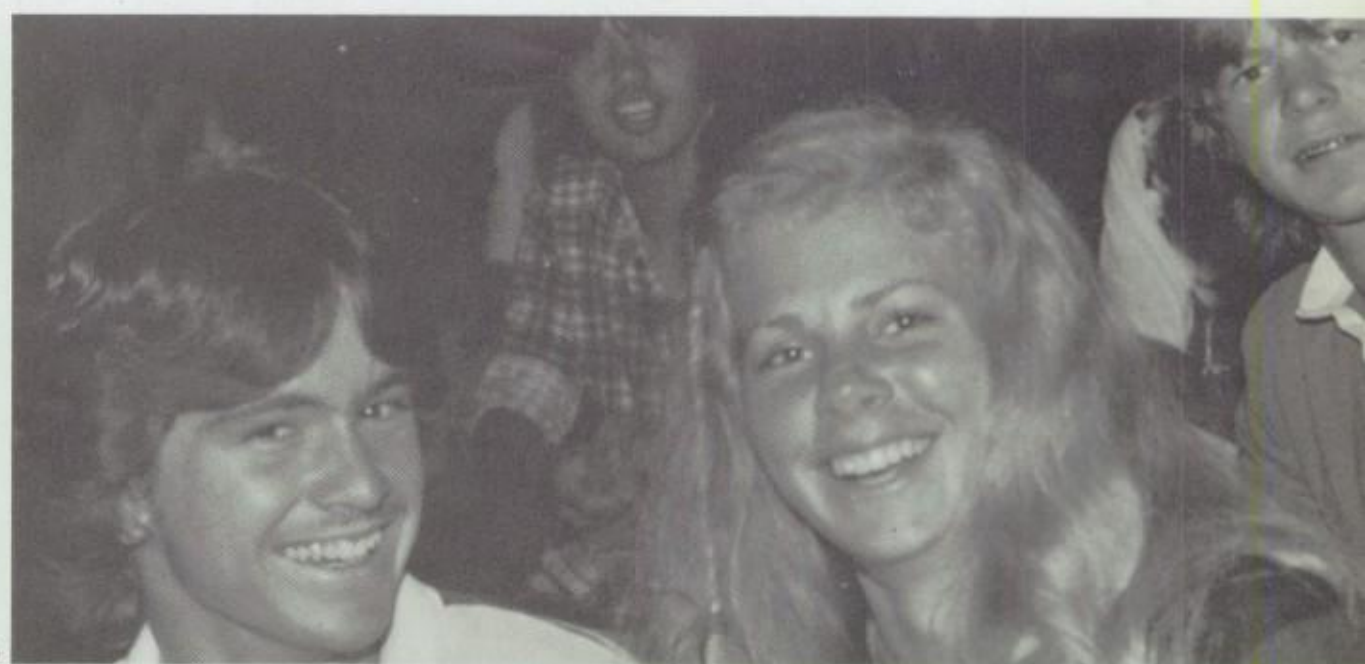


"I'm not just a sophomore



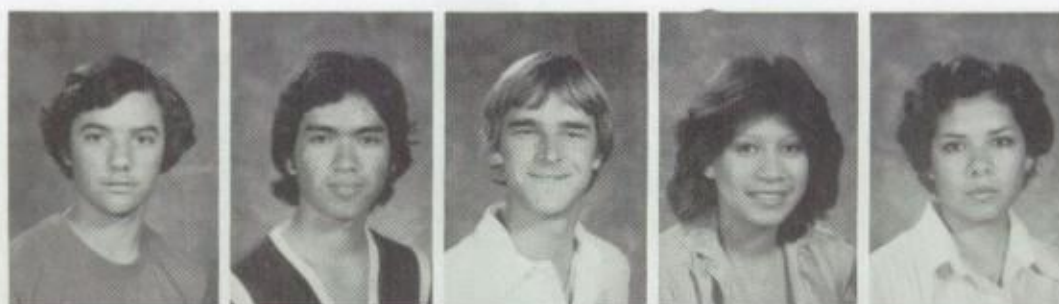


any more; I'm a junior!" Susan Allen

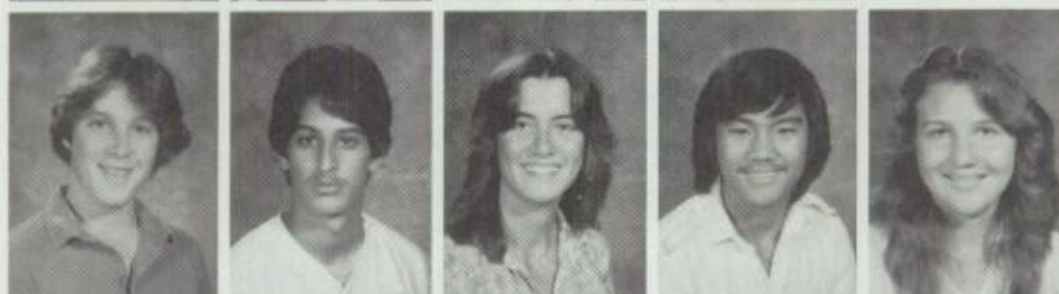


1. The junior class officers are Anne Lundquist, Shayla Underwood, Salior Fielis, and Richard Maldonado. 2. Lisa Mobley, Janet Parella, Nancy Richell, and Kathy Merry enjoy the company of friends during lunch. 3. Diane Tannas, Monica Price, and friend relax in the Student Centre. 4. Lunch time provides a few moments for students to socialize. 5. Robert Maschhaupt listens attentively in his science fiction class. 6. Steve Clayton and Susan Miller support the Panther football team.

Abbott, Todd
Aceituno, Carlos
Adams, Perry
Aguilar, Debbie
Aguirre, Silvia



Albert, Keefe
Aldeen, Louis
Alderson, Lisa
Alipo-on, Ed
Allen, Susan



Armstrong, Cammie
Atten, Robert
Axworthy, Steve
Bainer, Elissa
Baker, Jim



Dawn Vandenburg and Roxy Maradei take time to primp before the bell rings.

"I like seeing my friends here every day."

Debbie Brandt

Baker, Jeff
Bandy, James
Bahn, Tai
Bao, Anh
Barbari, Michelle
Bates, Stephanie



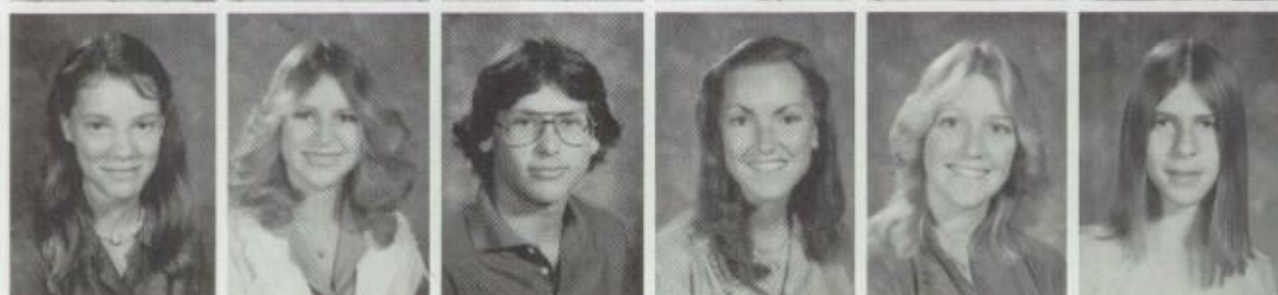
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Bauman, Jay
Beach, Jeff
Beauchamp, Cassie
Belger, Tracy
Bell, Brian



Bell, Shelly
Berg, Lori
Bernard, Thomas
Berzins, Robert
Biddinger, Jill
Billings, Jon



Biro, Julie
Bjorklund, Julie
Blair, Martin
Blakely, Denise
Blakely, Joan
Bohack, Stuart





Bosley, Mark
Bouche, Terry
Bourne, Bob
Bowman, Ken
Brady, Robin
Brandt, Debbie

Brandt, Ed
Brantley, Bill
Brooks, Leann
Brown, Angel
Brown, Durk
Bruno, Charles

Buchtel, Beth
Budd, Brian
Bull, Barbara
Bullmaster, Brooke
Bunch, Mike
Cahill, Mary

"This is where the action is."

Angela Smith



A typical crowd shows for another exciting football game.



Carnes, Jim
Carpenter, Eric

Carrillo, Edward
Carter, Danny

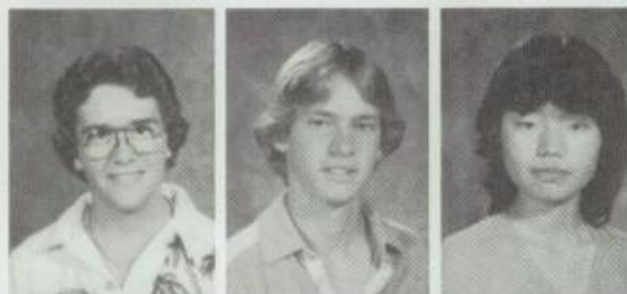
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Carver, Craig

Castellanos, Jose
Chaffer, Sheldon

Champion, Mike
Chapman, Craig
Chapman, Randy



Charette, Keith
Chauvin, Eric
Choi, Jeannie



Choi, Young
Christensen, Erick
Christian, Kent



Dr. Uffelman and Miss Stover keep their eyes open for any sign of trouble.

“There’s such a variety of people here,

Cimino, Carrie
Clausen, Pauline
Clayton, Steve
Clinkenbeard, Brian
Clisson, Tracy
Coad, Sandra
Cohen, Devora



Cole, Dennis
Colgan, Bob
Coleman, Pam
Colomba, Dan
Conaway, Tamara
Connolly, Beth
Connolly, Jeff

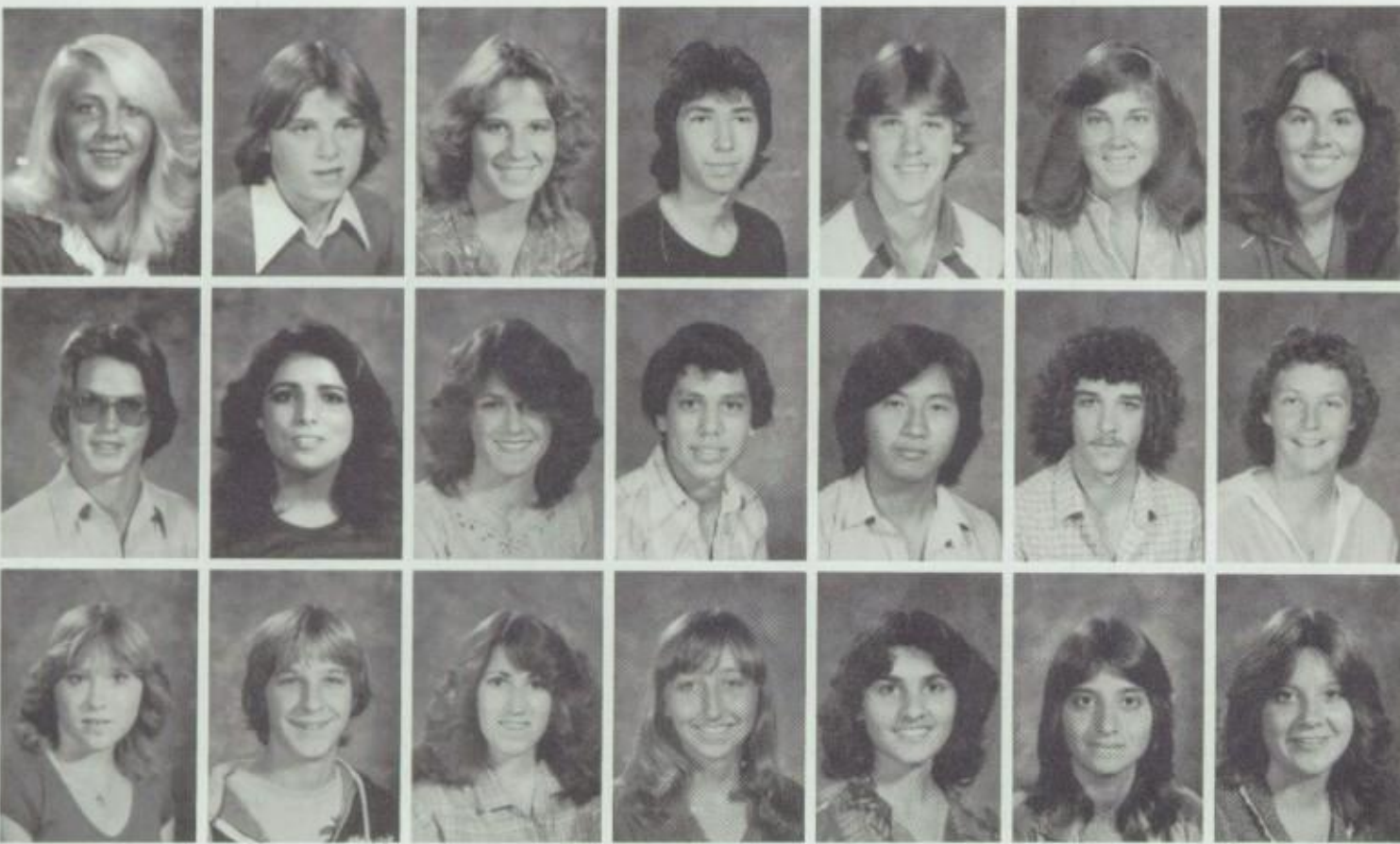


Conroy, Cathy
Cook, Charlene
Cooper, Lee
Coopman, Julie
Cordova, Bernie
Cornett, Monique
Corona, Maria



Costa, Diane
Cowan, Julie
Cowan, Jeanne
Crawford, Mike
Critchlow, Roxanne
Daly, John
Daniels, Jennifer





Davis, Barbara
Davis, John
Davis, Linda
DeLeon, Joe
Deacon, Kevin
Delsandro, Karen
Denbow, Barbara

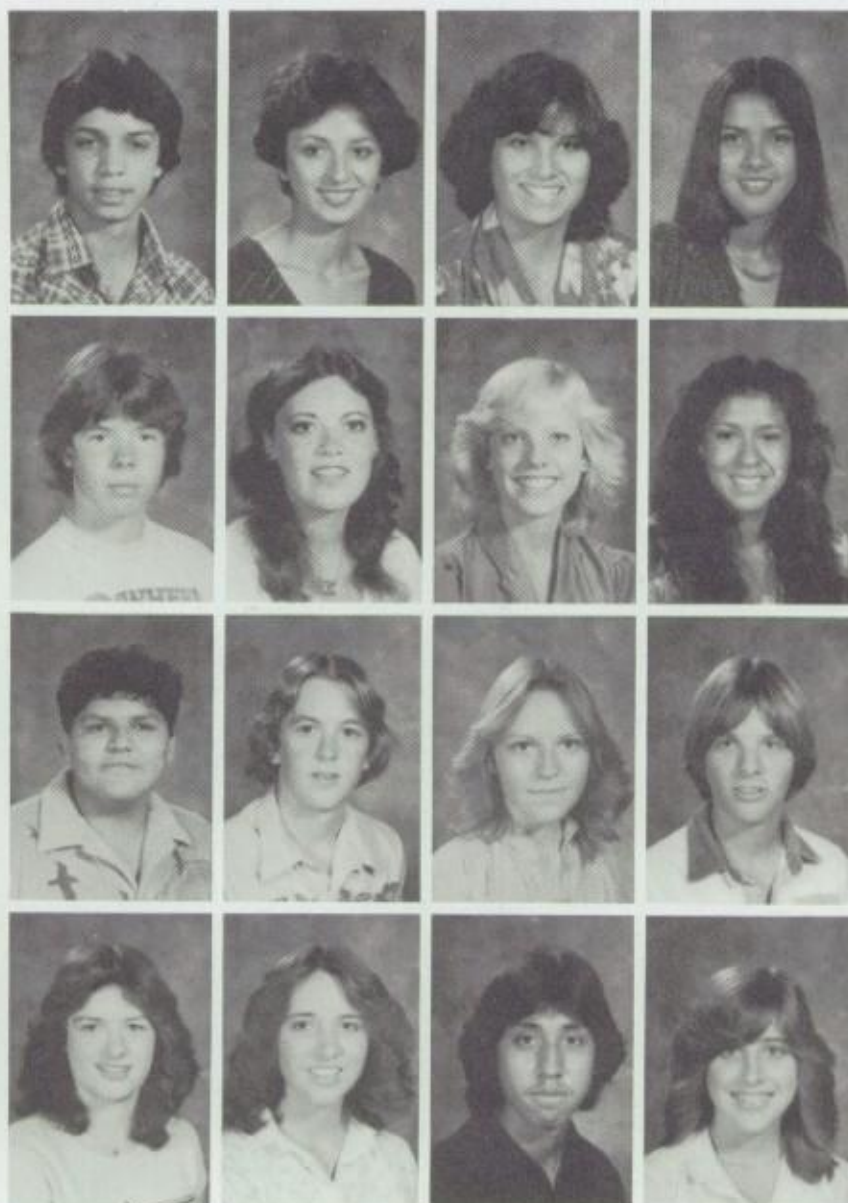
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Dickey, Julie
Doss, Melanie
Duarte, Steve
Duong, Johnny
Duvall, Robert
Dyer, Kellie

Eggers, Laura
Ellingwood, Kevin
Ellis, Sharon
Elwell, Robin
Emami, Mojgan
Emanuele, Josephine
Erickson, Christel

and everyone can get involved.” Marci Rodman



Tim Wickersheim throws his hat in the ring for FFA vice-president.



Escamilla, Rafael
Esmaili, Giti
Esparza, Christina
Espinoza, Maria

Fangmeyer, Paul
Fauske, Ann
Fielis, Salior
Figueroa, Elaine

Figueroa, Robert
Filutze, Joe
Finch, Cynthia
Fischer, Jeff

Fitzgibbons, Kerrie
Fix, Vickie
Flores, Andy
Foster, Kim

Fredericksen, Diane
Gallagher, Ken
Gallegos, Frances
Garcia, David
Garcia, Lorena



Garcia, Patricia
Garduno, Pat
Garner, Larry
Garvis, Rick
Gaughen, Richard



Geesman, Lori
Geller, Rick
Georgia, Mike
Gettle, Chris
Ghasemi, Farid



"Enthusiasm makes the difference."

Steve Duarte

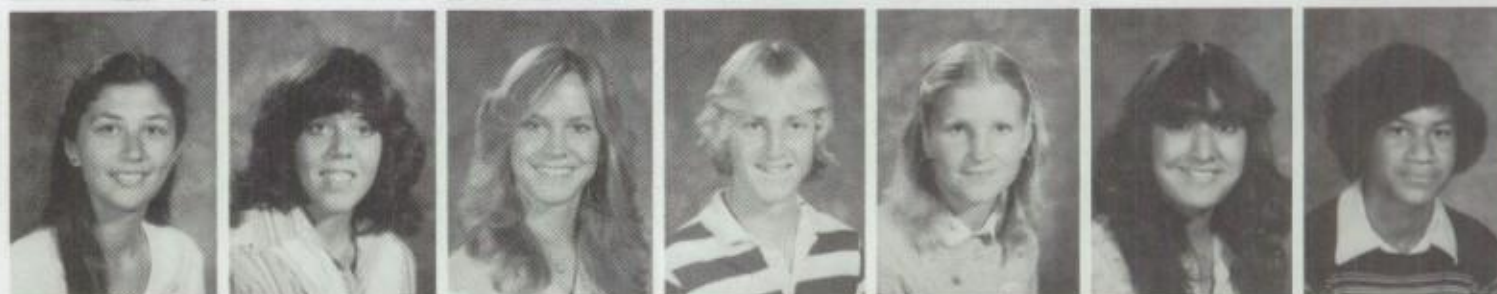
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Gillespie, Kevin
Gioli, Andrea
Gioli, Karen
Gisler, Shawn
Glynn, Pat
Godoy, Trudy



Gohil, Nimrod
Gomez, Dan
Gonzales, Ruben
Goodwin, Kim
Gowell, Ken
Grabowski, Deanna
Granados, Annette

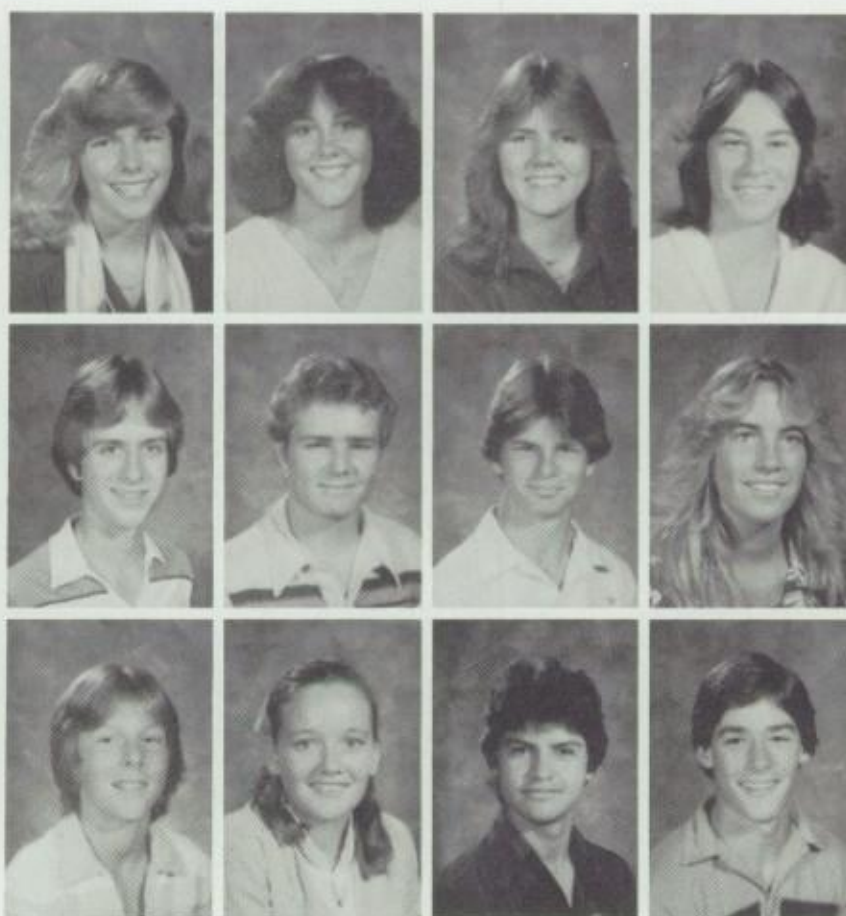


Grande, Tina
Graves, Pam
Gravett, Traci
Greene, Richard
Griffiths, Brenda
Guerrero, Linda
Guimont, Dominic



Hagemann, Kerri
Hamilton, Lorri
Hammond, Cheri
Hankins, Patti
Hansford, Dempsey
Harding, Sandra
Harned, Bob





Harris, Susan
Hasenyager, Dana
Haugen, Joni
Hawk, Kathy

Hayden, Morgan
Hayes, Harry
Heath, Jim
Hendershot, Kristin

Hendrickson, Bob
Hennessy, Kathy
Hernandez, Juan
Hewlett, Ken

1. Good friends Elaine Figeroa, Jan Cabe, Kari Scalise, and Sharon Hirsch pal around.

"Panthers are real bad cats." Mike Bunch



Higley, Aaron
Hike, Amber
Hiller, Dave

Hirsch, Sharon
Hoang, Minh
Hoke, Melanie

Hollerbach, Brad
Holmes, Melody
Holscher, Dawn

Hong, Do
Horton, Brice
Horton, Mike

2. Students in Mrs. Bockelman's World Literature class labor over one of the many tedious assignments.

Howard, Chuck
Howard, Steve
Huffman, Bruce
Hunt, Colleen



Hunt, Salena
Huston, Janet
Irving, Cathy
Ivy, Mollie



Jackson, Dixie
Jackson, Tim
Jackson, Tom
James, Ernie



Michelle Barbari participates in a Congress meeting.

"It's not just the school, it's the people"

James, Janene
Jarrard, Victor
Jimenez, Lisa
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Dale
Johnson, Jim
Johnston, Mike



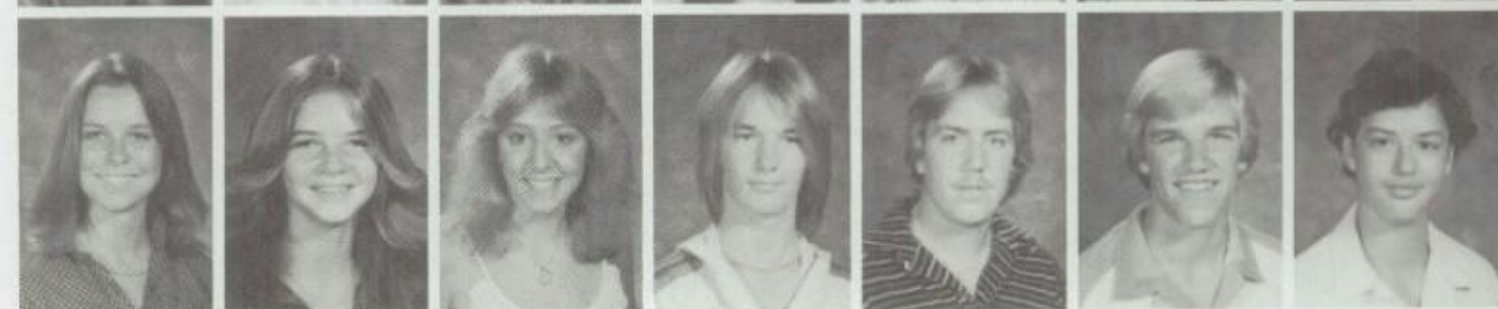
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Jones, Sandy
Jordan, Andrea
Juarez, Mickey
Judd, Rich
Kaiserman, Dean
Kelley, Kate



Kenkeo, Keoakhane
Kennedy, Vicki
Khamsoukthavong, P.
Khamsoukthavong, T.
Khau Chu-Lech
Kieu, Qui
Kinney, Holly



Kirkconnell, Lisa
Klein, Bonnie
Koch, Kathy
Koehler, Erich
Kohrs, Jeff
Kress, Jeff
Kuka, Chris





Lam, Binh
Lambert, Brad
Lange, Eric
Le, Duy
Le, Ha
Leffler, Jim
Lentz, Daniel

Lerfald, Pam
Lievanos, Cindy
Limon, Josefina
Lin, Liz
Lochmiller, Lorene
Lopez, Celia
Lowe, Renee

Lower, Tim
Luce, Jerry
Lundquist, Anne
Lynch, Kathy
MacLeod, Robb
Mackintosh, Kevin
Madden, Pat

in the school who create the spirit.” Salior Fielis



Pauline Clausen lends Panther pride to the football team.



Maldonado, Richard
Mamchur, Karen

Manfredi, Thomas
Martens, Sandy

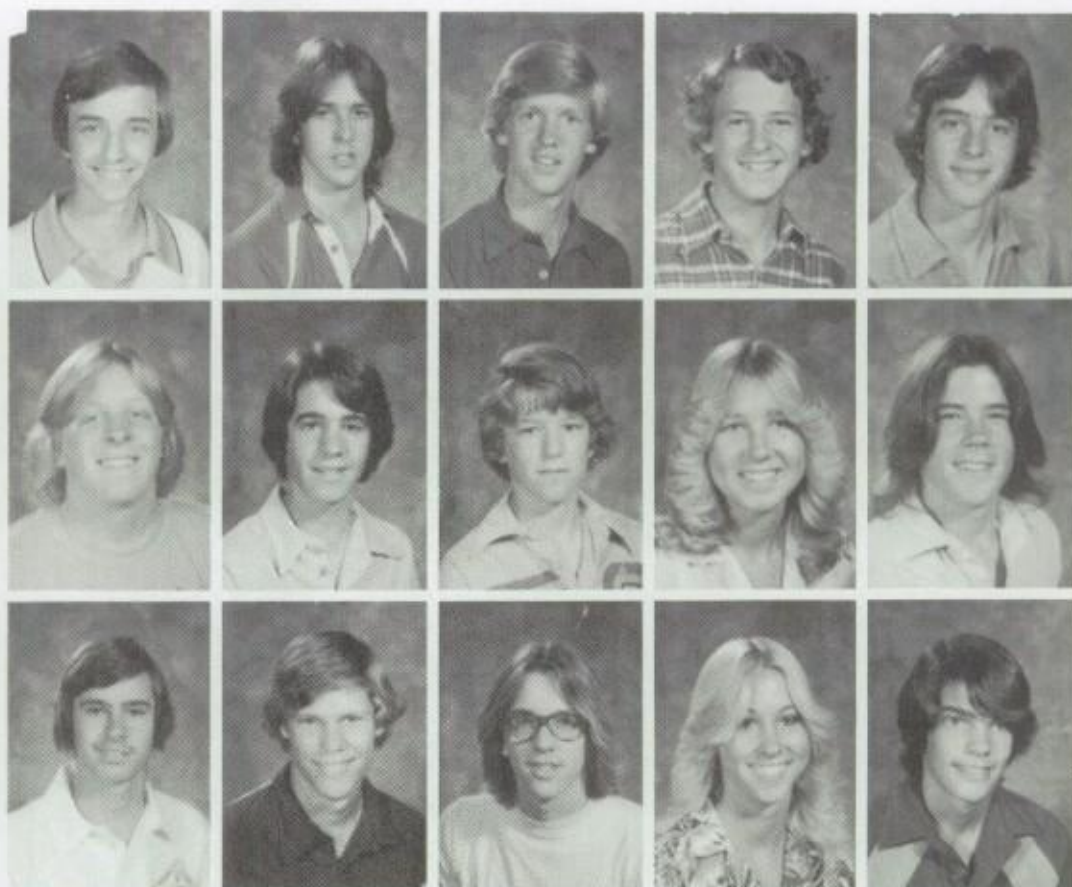
Marthens, Don
Martinez, Dianne

Martinez, Vickie
Matheny, Joanna





Patricia Rios practices her music in one of the many sectionals held before a performance.



“These high school years are

Moreno, David
Morrison, Cheryl
Moss, Bill
Mounce, Tim
Mousaw, James



Mullins, Mike
Murphy, Carl
Murry, Lydia
Myers, Stephanie
Myers, Steve



Navarro, Laura
Nelson, Bill
Nelson, Daryl
Newhouse, Mike
Neyland, Scarlet



Noren, Scott
Norman, Bill
North, Stan
Ogle, Angie
Oliver, Thao





Stark Pulver looks for an open teammate.



McCall, Robert
McDermott, Terry
McGaha, Mike
McGowen, Steve
McKee, Mike
McKinley, Maryjean
McManus, Lori
McVay, Duane

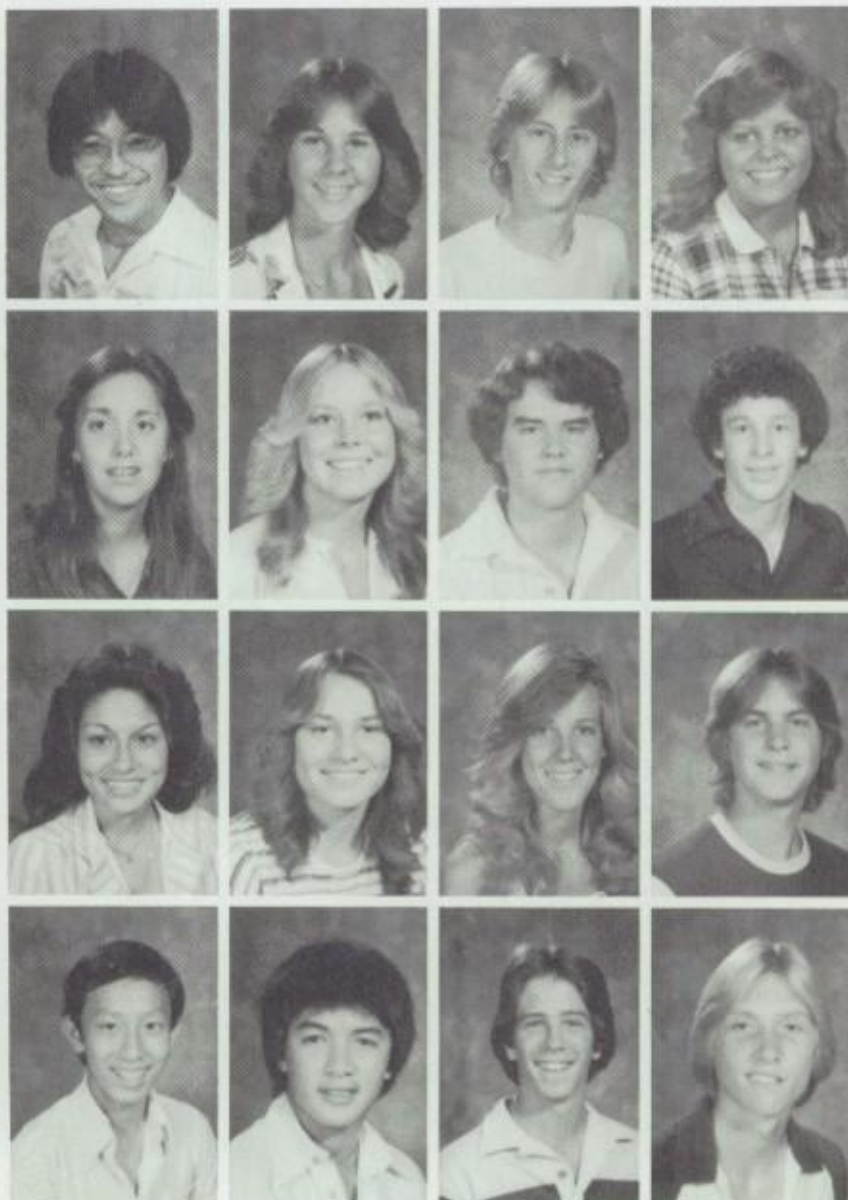
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Medley, Darryl
Meek, Eddie
Meiners, Jennifer
Menge, Keith
Merkel, Mike
Merry, Kathy
Metcalf, Jill

Michael, Glenn
Mihm, David
Mills, Doug
Mills, Susan
Milne, Bob
Miscovich, Sandi
Mobley, Lisa
Moore, Cheryl

what will decide my future." Don Chaffer



Cross-Country members psych themselves up for the day's meet.



Oyakawa, Dan
Pace, Karyn
Paris, James
Parrella, Janet

Patterson, Kathy
Patterson, Tami
Pauling, Rick
Pavlisin, John

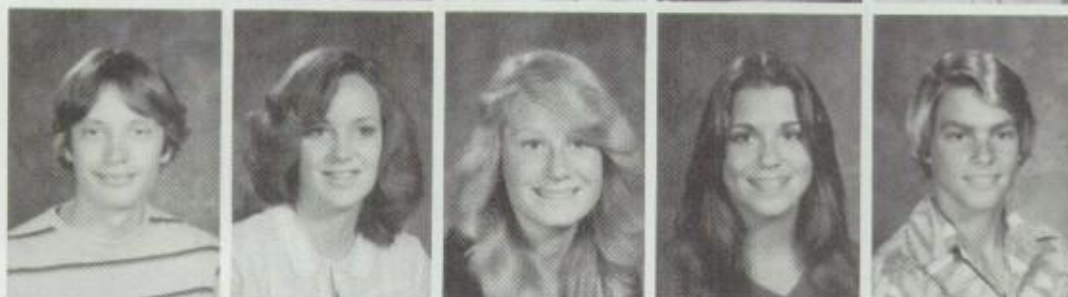
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Perkins, Dorie
Peterson, Kelly
Petryk, Dennis

Phan, Duc
Phan, Khiem
Phillips, Chris
Phillips, Todd

Pierce, Dave
Pinchot, Tracey
Pittman, Rebecca
Pittman, Scott
Powell, Valerie



Prange, Ed
Price, Kimm
Price, Monica
Price, Robyn
Pulver, Stark



Purinton, Sherise
Quach, Anh
Quach, Muoi
Quach, Trung
Quartucci, Carol



"Class of 82 rules."

Seletty Timmermans

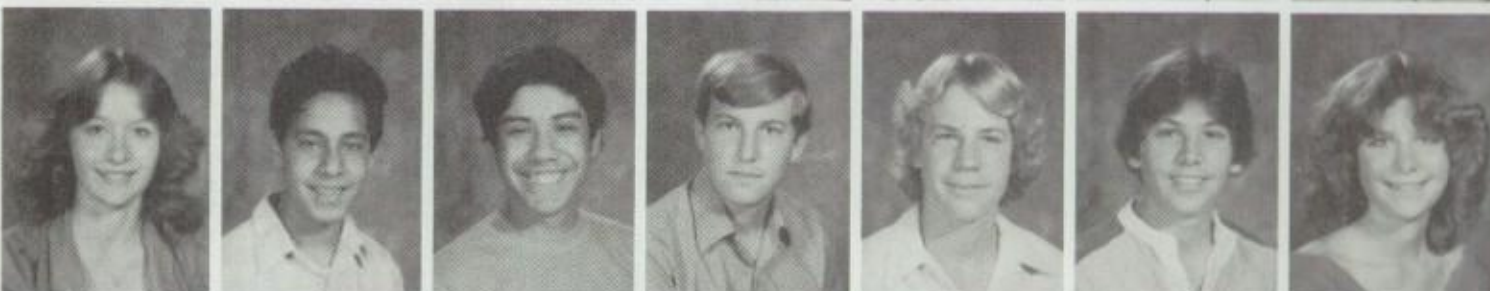
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Quintero, Susie
Rader, Cheryl
Ravera, Larry
Redden, Rhonda
Reinke, Doreen
Ressler, Mark



Reyna, Art
Rhoades, Rhonda
Rhoades, Roger
Richell, Nancy
Rios, Patty
Roberts, Blaine
Roberts, Brian



Rodman, Marci
Rodriquez, Juan
Rodriquez, Steve
Roe, Paul
Rohm, Steve
Roussel, John
Roy, Denise



Rudat, Dan
Salice, Rick
Sanchez, Isabel
Sanchez, Richard
Sandberg, Travis
Sanders, Duffy
Sands, Jeff





Scalise, Kari
Schertle, Cathy
Schiefelbein, Roger
Schmitz, Mike
Schrubbs, Angela

Schuler, Miles
Sedeno, Deena
Shank, John
Shay, Ron
Sigalas, Mike

Silbaugh, Melinda
Simms, Pat
Simpson, Denise
Sins, Patti
Sipes, Bobby Joe

Congress members discuss
new ideas.

"I love you, Orange High."

Lupe Medina



Brian Budd lends his presence to Mr. O's class.



Sleppy, Mike
Smith, Angela
Smith, Scott

Smith, Terri
Snider, Bob
Southern, Donna

Spejcher, Larry
St. Clair, Cindy
Stanken, Sherrie

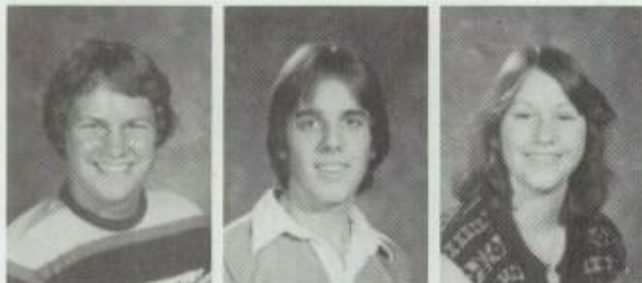
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Stein, Mike
Stephens, Debi



Stewart, Velanche
Stickels, Carol
Storch, John



Stotts, Dan
Street, Dan
Sublett, Laurie



Sudbrink, Tim
Sullivan, Jon
Surman, Brent



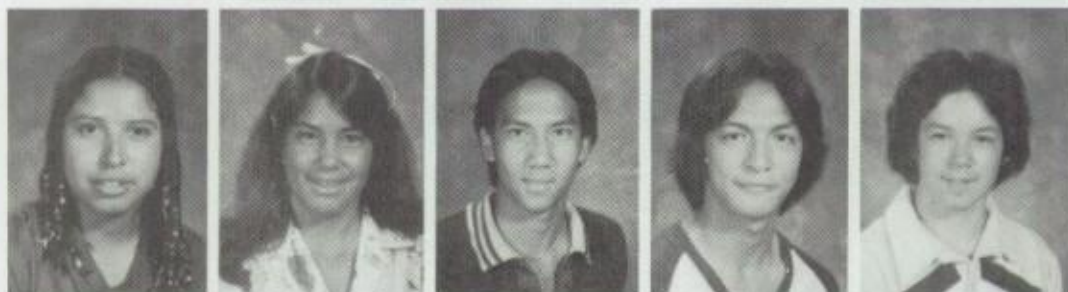
Tracy Belger listens intently to Steve Meyer in a Congress meeting.

"If you think you can, or if you think

Sutherland, Dan
Swetnam, Brenda
Tannas, Diane
Thai, Tuan
Thomas, Jenny



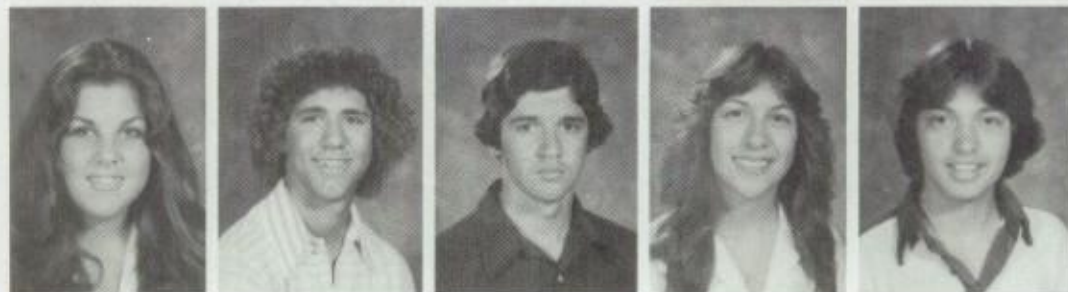
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Treakle, Brent

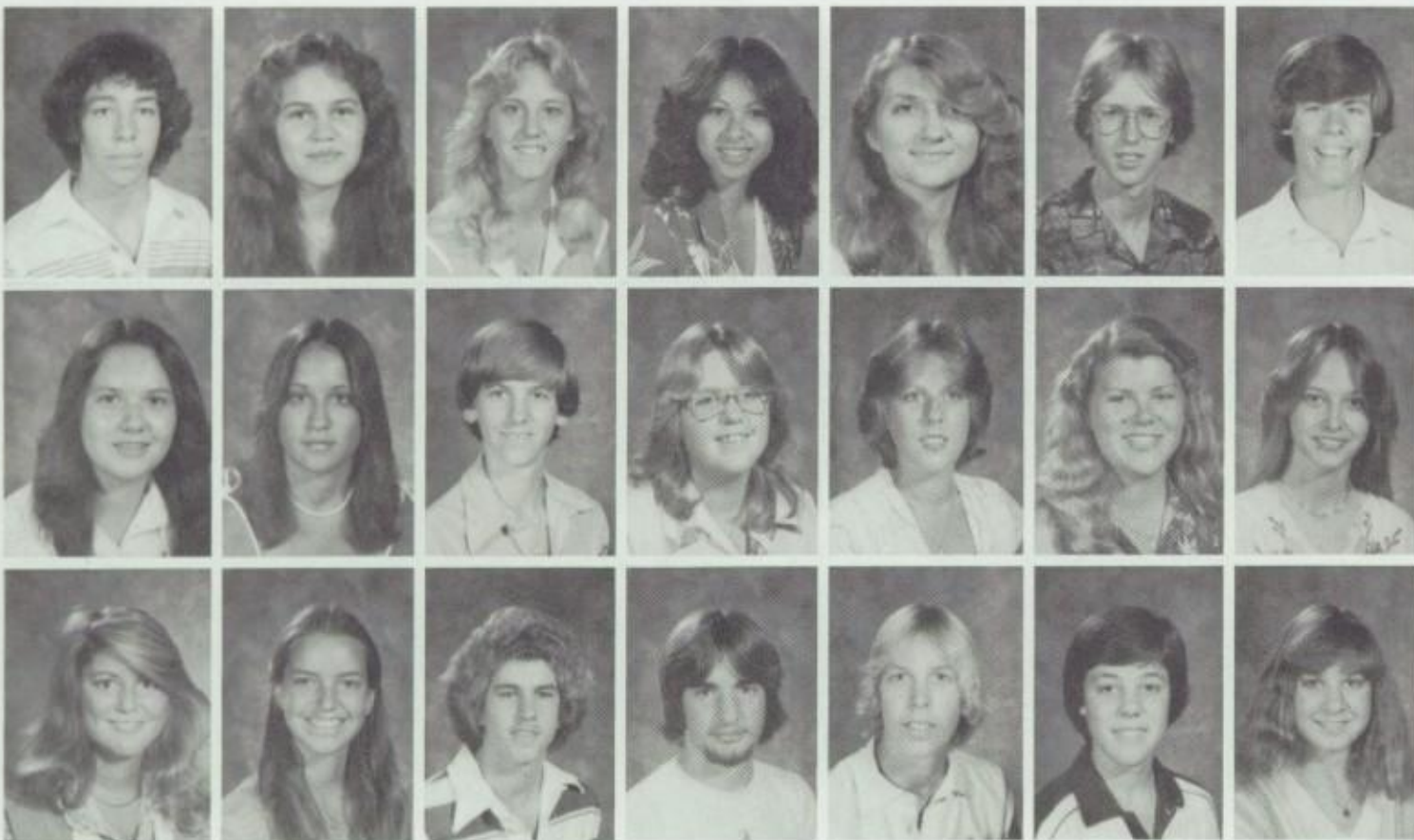


Trueblood, Greg
Truong, Phuc
Uber, Tammie
Uffelman, Lisa
Underwood, Shayla



Vandenburg, Dawn
Vantuyl, Rick
Vasquez, Andy
Vasquez, Carolyn
Vincente, James





Vincent, Mark
Vital, Martha
Vogelvang, Ellen
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Wallner, Ronald
Walthers, Ernie

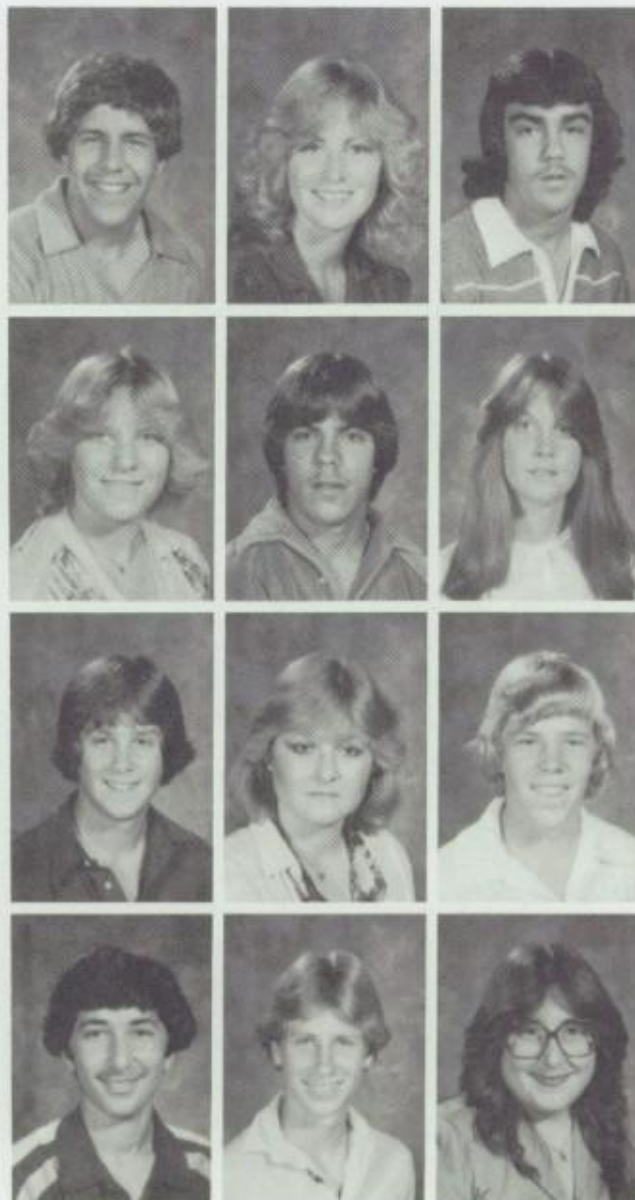
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Webb, Jennifer
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Weick, Kelly
Welsh, Teresa
White, Robert
Wiencek, Matt
Willson, Scott
Wilner, David
Wilson, Marcy

you can't, you're probably right." Susan Richards



Kathy Patterson arrives at the solution.



Wingerson, Scott
Winter, Mary
Witt, Kirk

Wittmier, Darla
Woolston, Tim
Wright, Marci

Yoder, Kevin
Young, Jill
Younger, Dave

Zarghami, Jamal
Zeiger, Rick
Zona, Sheryl



Sophomores move in

Officers elected

Shortly after their name was unveiled at the opening day assembly, the K-nats invaded Orange High.

In the beginning, like all new sophomores, they looked bewildered as they attempted to find their way around an unfamiliar campus. As the year wore on, they became more comfortable in their new surroundings and enthusiastically dealt with the tasks of meeting the many graduation requirements.

Being recognized as a class was also an important accomplishment for the K-nats. In an October election, Lori Reed was voted president. With leadership established, fund raisers such as the successful M and M candy sale were organized.



"I have a feeling this is the start of





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the most enjoyable years of my life.” Dan Arias



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1. Lori Reed supervises the distribution of M and M's at a sophomore class meeting. 2. The sophomore class leaders are FRONT ROW Lori Reed, president; Jody McAfee, vice-president; Shelly Osborn, treasurer. ROW TWO Kim Kennedy, Denise Frederick, secretary; Tina Mitchell, Mark Beltran. 3. Dawn Siebert and Cathy Conroy love lunchtime entertainment. 4. Monique Slotnick pauses at her locker during break. 5. Enthusiastic sophomores join the upperclassmen in singing the Alma Mater at the basketball pep assembly 6. Tammy Morrison looks to pass during the field hockey game against Santa Ana.

Aceituno, Juan
Acosta, Mary Lou
Adamik, Barbie
Adamik, Steve
Adams, Paul



Adkisson, Jerri
Albertson, Tami
Allan, Kevin
Anderson, Bob
Anderson, Dawn



Anderson, Odessa
Andress, Damien
Aranda, Veronica
Arias, Dan
Armstrong, Susan

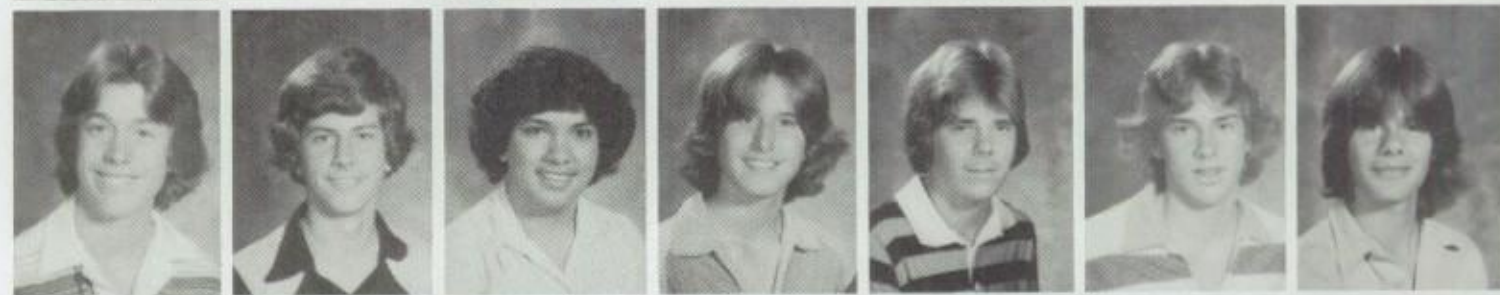


"OHS is special because it's my

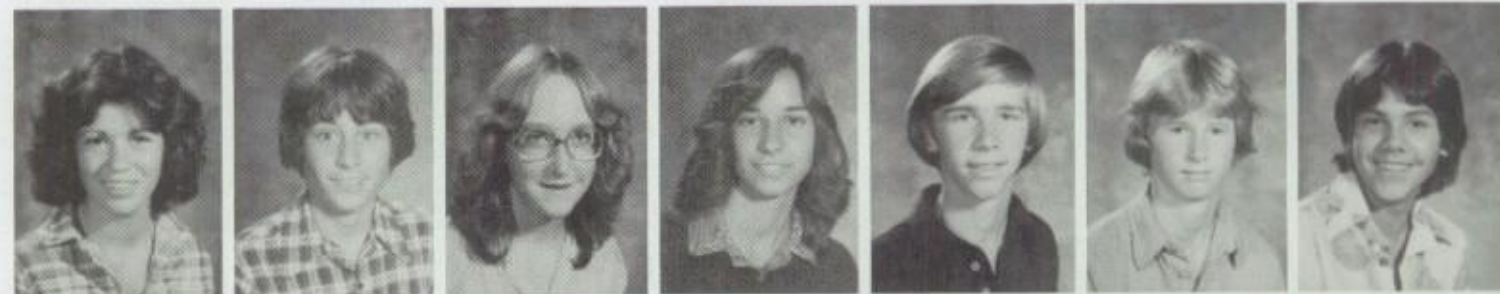
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Ayuso, Lupe
Baker, Cheryl
Baker, Robby
Balsamo, Alyssa
Baltazar, Francisca
Barnett, Tom



Barsch, Dave
Barton, Tom
Basabilbaso, Maria
Bashta, Alexander
Bauhard, Bruce
Bayard, Ken
Beck, Howard



Beck, Peggy
Beebe, John
Begin, Paula
Beister, Debbie
Beland, Alan
Bellows, Mike
Beltran, Victor



Benjamin, Janna
Bennett, Kelly
Bennett, Sherri
Bertrand, Mark
Best, Kim
Bethea, Janice
Betterton, Marilyn





Sitting pretty, Dawn Siebert awaits the start of the MUP-PET MOVIE.



Bigelow, Sandi
Billings, Jimmy
Bixby, Sarah
Blair, Bruce
Blakely, Robert

Blohm, Tim
Blum, Ron
Boatman, Randy
Boettcher, Jeni
Bostic, Mike

Bourne, Donna
Bourns, Mike
Bowers, Terry
Brady, Denny
Brandt, Robert

school and it's like a part of me." Sally Yandura



"Here we come, walking down the street . . ."



Brannon, Leslie
Brimlow, Esther

Brink, Connie
Brockie, Michele

Brotherton, Debbie
Brummett, Jay

Bruns, Judi
Buchanan, Jacki



Bucsko, Mike
 Bulham, Blanche
 Burgess, Jim
 Burgos, Ana
 Burks, Jill
 Butts, Bryan
 Calise, Guy
 Campbell, Peter



Captain, Franca
 Carlson, Danny
 Carter, Johnny
 Case, Chuck
 Cepeda, Margie
 Cerulli, Tammy
 Charloff, Norman
 Christensen, John



Ciambriello, Michelle
 Circle, Steve
 Clark, Ed
 Clark, Jeff
 Clary, Karen
 Cleveland, Keith
 Clifton, Lisa
 Codrey, Deanna



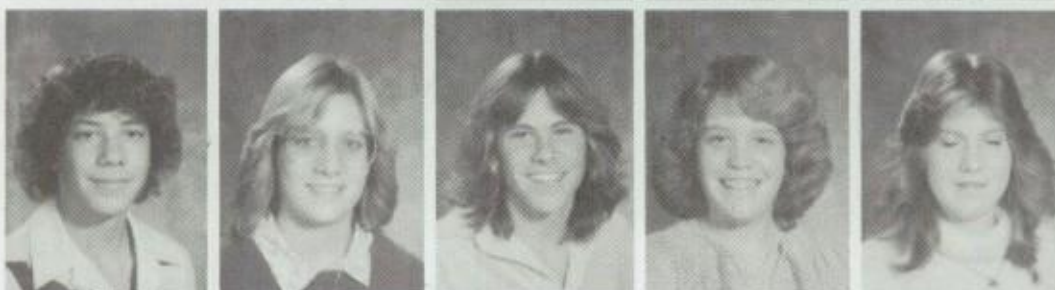
Lunch provides an opportunity to share some time with friends.

"Orange High is an experience

Collins, Carl
 Connolly, Ann
 Cortes, Juan
 Costello, Patrick
 Craig, Cherie



Crane, Greg
 Crawford, Susan
 Crist, Tim
 Crum, Kathy
 Culpepper, Sharon



Dampf, Bill
 Dang, Quang
 Danskin, Bob
 Darsow, Tina
 Daugherty, Mike



Davis, Charlene
 Davis, Susan
 DeMay, Tiffany
 DeSutter, Debi
 Deatherage, Jo





Jaime Dorn relaxes during halftime at Kelly Field.

"I will remember forever."

Lori Hackett



Julie Coopman devours the forbidden fruit.



Do, Tung
Doherty, Gerry
Donar, Tim
Donovan, Susan
Dorn, Jaimie

Doughty, Steve
Drouin, David
Drozd, Karla
DuMars, Bob
Ducheny, Duane

Duncan, Glenn
Duncan, Mary
Duncan, Shannon
Dungan, Julie
Easton, Bill

Ediger, David
Edwards, Mark
Elias, Rick
Elizondo, Gwen
Ellis, Brent



Erdkamp, Mike
Espitia, Mike
Esrey, Todd



Estrada, Danny
Evans, Cary
Fairly, La Tonya



Falcon, Carlos
Fallis, Don
Farley, Mark



Dan Rudat and Ty Rice are absorbed in lunchtime activities.

"This is THE school to go to!" Diane Keane

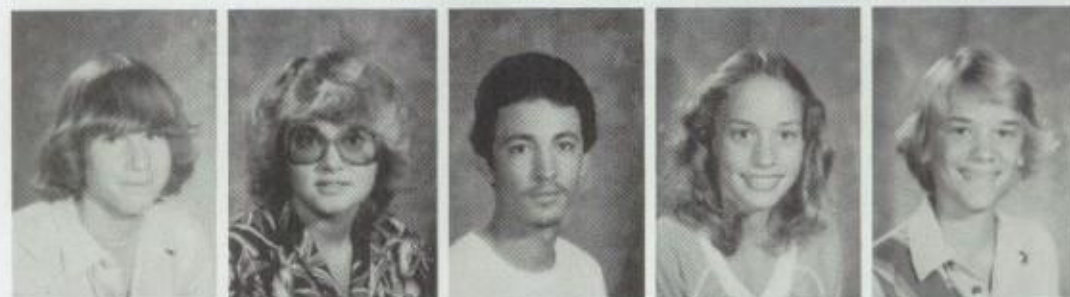
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Faulkner, Shelly
Fein, David
Fernow, Bruce
Figuerola, Rose



Figuerola, Toby
Fisher, Angela
Fitzgerald, Diane
Foisy, Alan
Fontenot, Darla

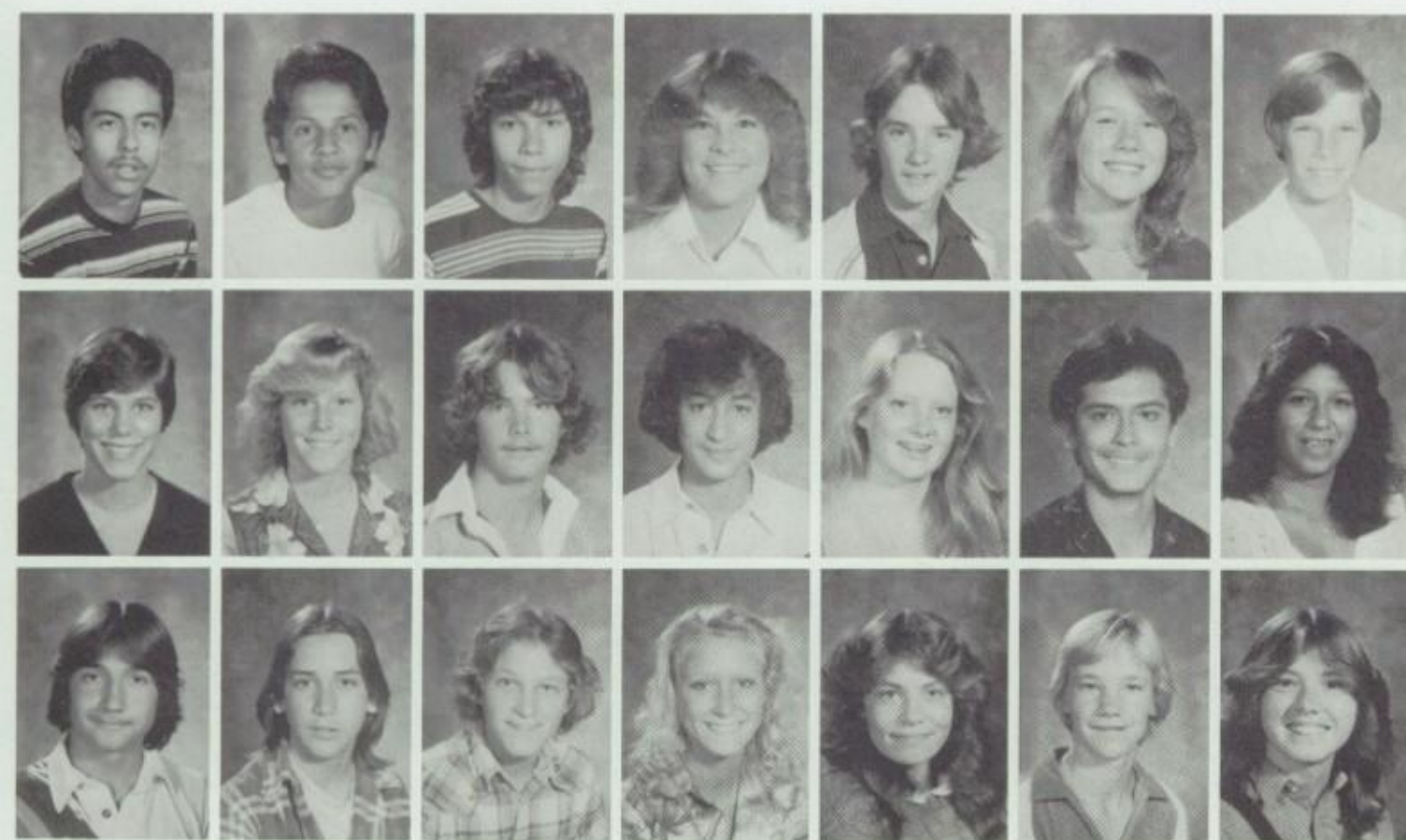


Forbes, Robert
Ford, Lynda
Franco, Jesse
Frederick, Denise
Friess, Karl



Frodsham, Keith
Frohoff, Julie
Fronning, Kevin
Fry, Chris
Galazyn, Kraig





Garcia, Deniis
Garcia, Gary
Gardner, Farley
Gaulke, Cindy
Gentry, Craig
Gibbons, Pam
Gibson, David

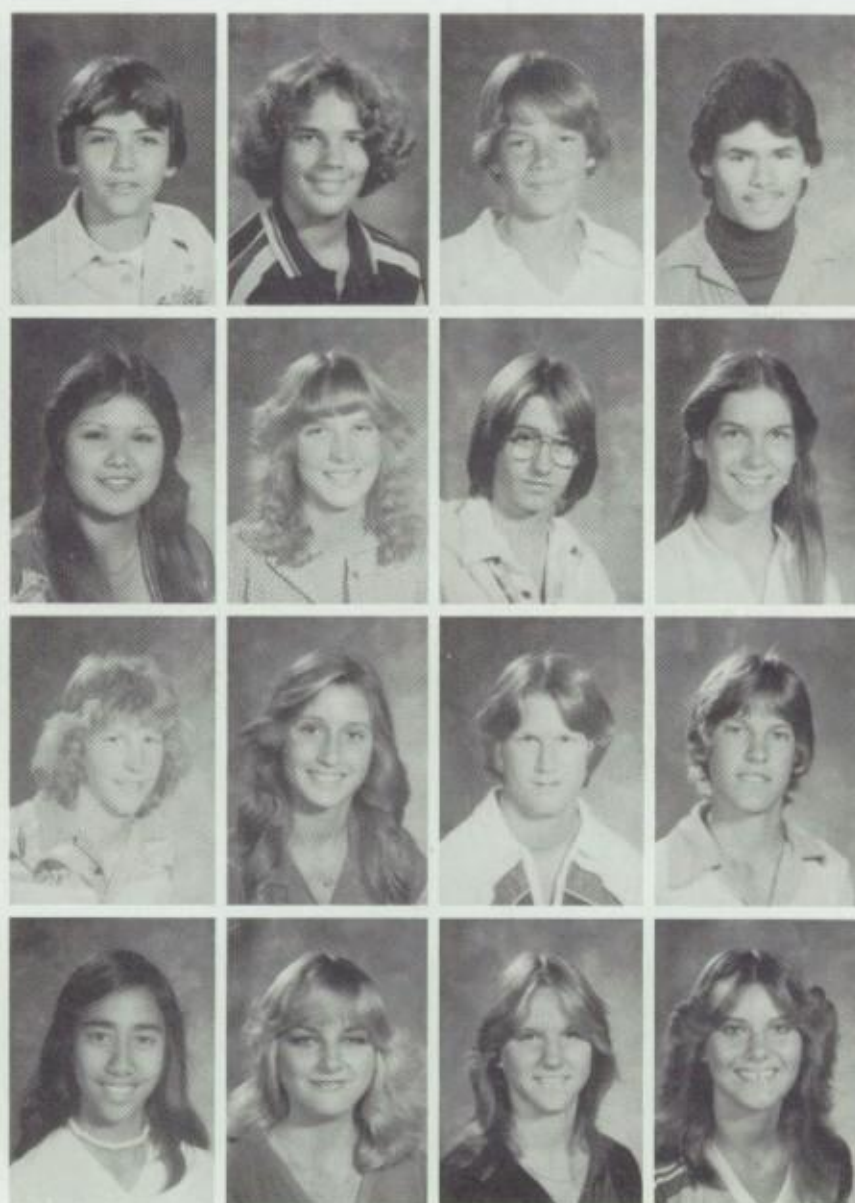
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Gilbertson, Carol
Gilmer, Jon
Gioli, Mark
Glynn, Janet
Gomez, Francisco
Granados, Renee

Gray, Joe
Greatrex, Glenn
Gregurek, Scott
Gregurek, Sonja
Griffith, Kim
Griffiths, Glen
Grigsby, Karen

"It's the people that make it so special!" James Platas



Intense football fans agonize during a crucial moment.



Grijalva, Mike
Groschwitz, Phil
Gustaveson, Mike
Guerra, Ralph

Guzman, Josie
Hackett, Lori
Hadley, Mike
Hall, Chris

Hamilton, Roger
Hanmer, Lori
Hardi, David
Harms, Steve

Harris, Tegwyn
Harrison, Mikki
Hayes, Allison
Hedges, Stacy

Hefling, Kathy
Heimbach, Kristi
Hellmer, Chris
Henson, Scott
Hergenreder, John
Hernandez, Adelina
Hernandez, Roy
Hicks, Jennifer



Higley, Sam
Hill, Brian
Hoang, Viet
Hochgurtel, Chris
Hoffman, Tonja
Holland, Tom
Holman, Scott
Holscher, Angie



Hooper, Loree
Huber, Renee
Hufford, Cathy
Imfeld, Mark
Jackson, Ted
Jenkins, Tami
Jenks, Steve
Jensen, Mike



Dave Pierce entertains his Algebra class with a joke.

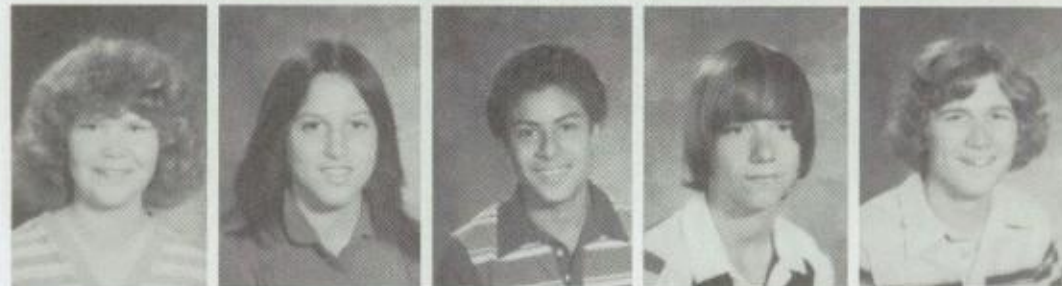
"OHS is special because it's a challenge and it's exciting."

Cheryl Baker

Jewell, Brian
Johannsen, Eric
Jonas, Julie
Jones, David
Jordan, Michelle



Jordan, Sandy
Juan, Kris
Juarez, James
Kahl, Jeff
Kane, Tom



Keane, Diane
Kearney, Shannon
Keen, Yurika
Kelly, Jim
Kenkeo, Keoprachanh



Kennedy, Herschel
Kennedy, Kim
Kern, Darrell
Killops, Mike
Kinney, Cindi



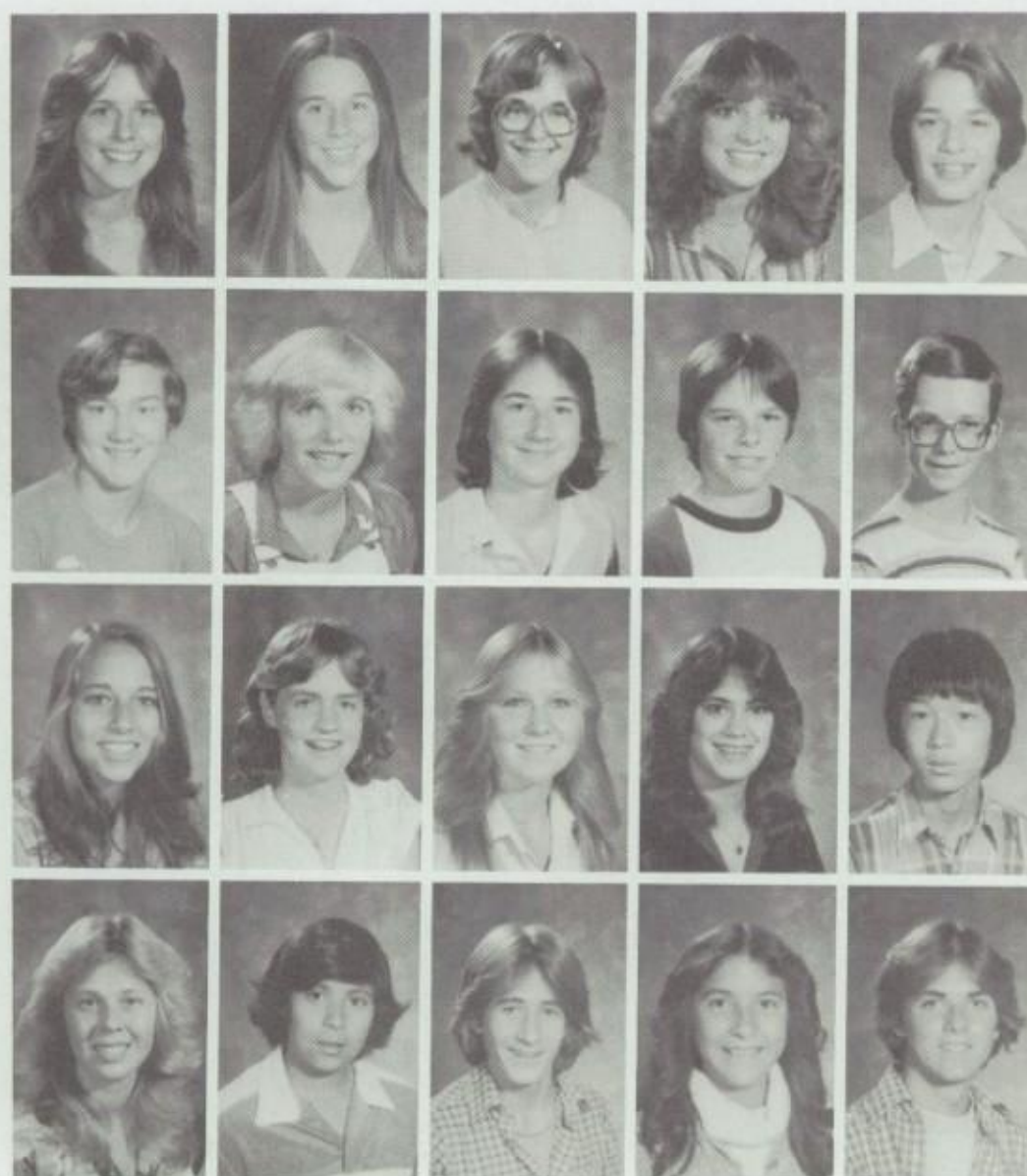


Sophomore Mimi Marsh crosses the campus during the five minute break between classes.

"It's special because it's full of foxy guys." Sandy Matthews



Chris May watches sophomore antics.



Kiper, Laura
Kleveter, Monica
Kloberdanz, Linda
Kolster, Amy
Krause, Ron

Krebs, Duane
Kress, Jan
Krueger, David
Kuheim, Boyd
Kunkel, Dan

Kyman, Tammi
Lako, Lisa
Land, Lisa
Larry, Pam
Le, Han

Lemons, Elise
Leon, Victor
Leonard, Mike
Lewis, Debbie
Lindahl, Richard



Little, Denise
Lopez, Barney
Lopez, Eugenia
Lopez, Margarita
Lozano, Miguel



Luke, Brad
Lundin, Teri
Macoskey, Joseph
Mandap, Rolando
Marchi, Kim



Mardesich, Nancy
Margeson, Anjy
Marr, Cindy
Marsh, Melissa
Martin, Jim



"Orange High is the happiest place

Martinez, Donna
Martinez, Letecia
Martinez, Marvin
Martinez, Patricia
Matthews, Bryan
Matthews, Sandy
May, Chris



Mayes, Brian
McAffee, Jody
McFarland, Cameron
McIntyre, Judi
McKinney, Michele
McMechan, Gene
McNeil, Darla



Mears, Joe
Meek, Mary
Meeker, Jack
Mejia, Cathy
Mendoza, Hilda
Mendoza, Yolanda
Merryman, Rob

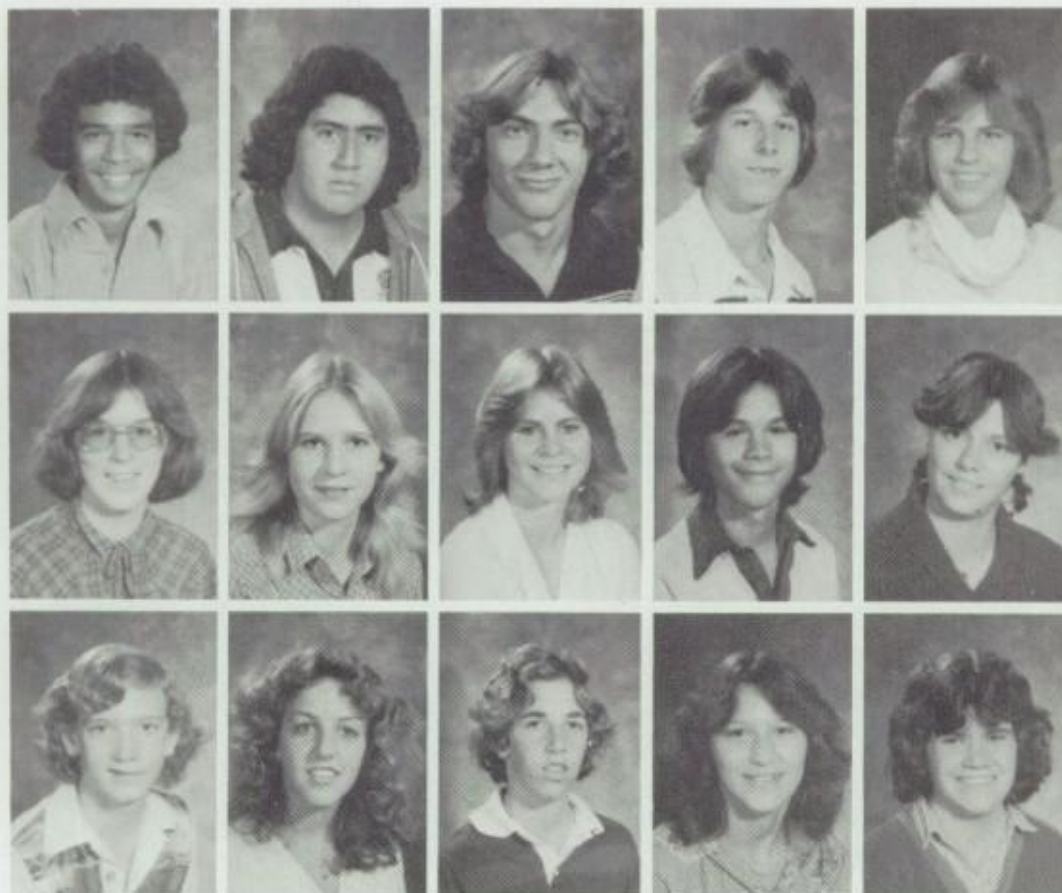


Mesisca, Dennis
Metzler, Phil
Michel, Anthony
Millar, Brian
Miller, Mark
Millhollin, Phil
Mitchell, Tina





Poster art reflects the work and dreams of hopeful sophomore leaders.



Montour, Kelly
Morales, Christopher
Morgan, Buddy
Morris, Jim
Morrison, Tammy

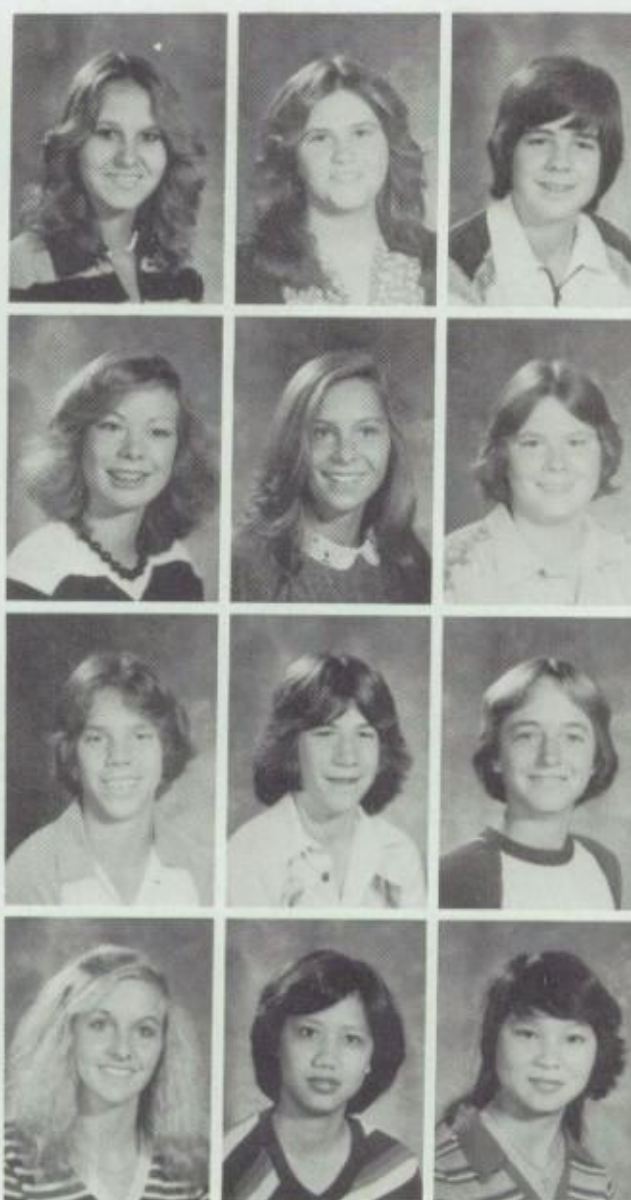
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Moyer, Mia
Mullins, Dee Dee
Munoz, Charles
Murphy, Dawn

Murphy, Matt
Musgraves, Tracy
Musick, Jeff
Myers, Norma
Naill, Linda

called school that I have ever been.” Shelly Osborn



Monique Sanchez finds lunchtime conversation fascinating.



Nalepa, Marie
Nash, Gayle
Navarro, Reginold

Neel, Danielle
Neel, Wendy
Neely, Scott

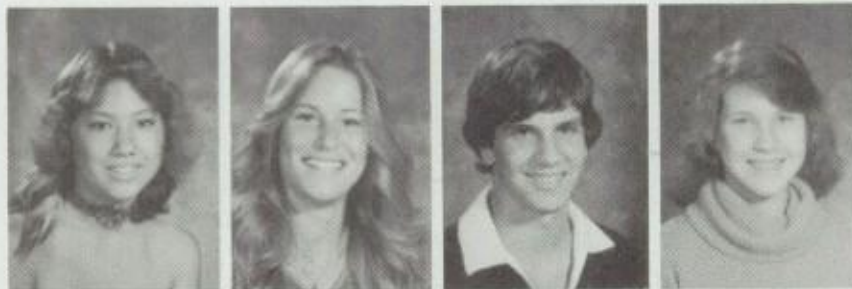
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Nelson, Greg
Nelson, Joe

Newcomer, Jill
Nguyen, Kim
Nguyen, Thuy

Nguyen, Tina
Nicolai, Richard
Nicolosi, Mark
Nicotra, Angela
Nielsen, Amy
Nielsen, Brian
Niemasz, Eugene
Ogle, Larry



Okamoto, Mel
Olinger, Traci
Olive, Brad
Olson, Wendi
Opdyke, Lee
Orange, Rudy
Ormiston, Danny
Osborn, Connie



Osborn, Shelly
Owen, George
Ozmint, John
Panchal, Ashwat
Parr, Gary
Parra, Scott
Panistl, David
Patterson, David



Film fans seek new dimensions during lunch-time extravaganza.

"The teachers here treat you like

Pederson, Sonia
Pennington, Mike
Petek, Caitlin
Peterson, Erik
Pettit, Shelley



Pham, Nguyet
Philhart, Paul
Picco, Judi
Pierce, Phil
Pinchot, Becky



Pinedo, Joey
Pinkley, Gina
Platas, James
Pliska, Bobbie
Poeschl, Brian



Pradera, Eduardo
Presley, Denise
Pribble, Ryan
Pruett, Joylyn
Pruitt, Kelly



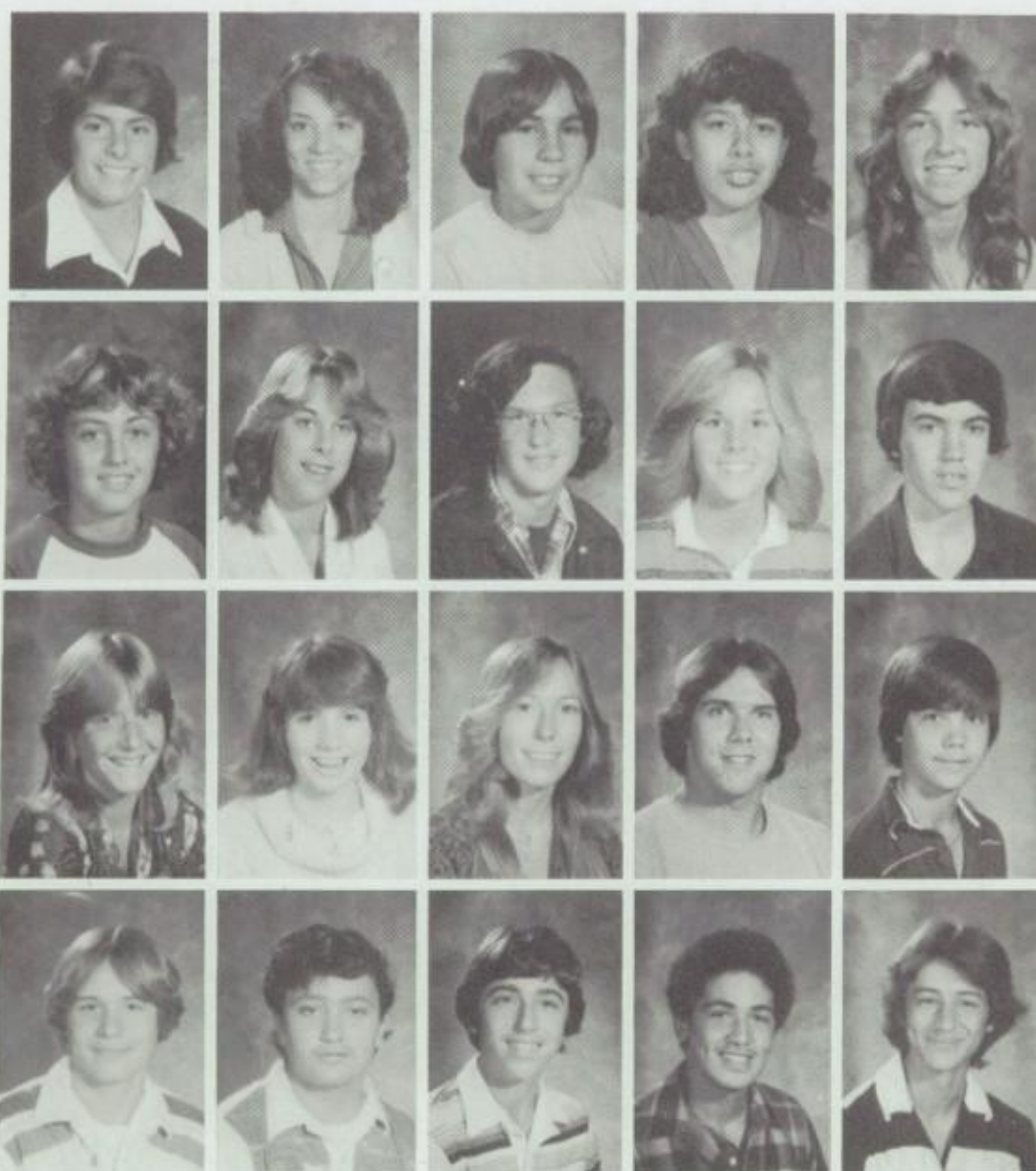


Steve Doughty pulls someone's leg.

you're an adult—like you count.” Sherri Soule



Kim Ratoike awaits dismissal from Mr. O's Algebra class.



Pulver, Steve
Queen, Missy
Quimilman, Ronnie
Quinonez, Delia
Randolph, Lynn

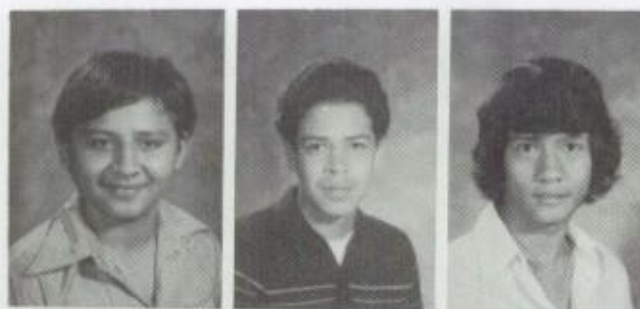
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Ratoike, Kim
Razey, John
Reed, Lori
Reichardt, Vincent

Reid, Tammy
Reifeiss, Tracy
Rommel, Lisa
Rice, Ty
Richell, Steve

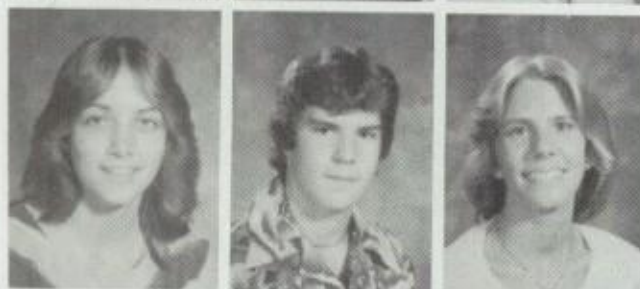
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Robles, Jose
Rocco, Steve
Rodriguez, Henry
Rodriguez, Martin



Rodriguez, Pascual
Rodriguez, Richard
Roque, Khinh



Roseburrough, Sherry
Rossi, Vincent
Rowell, Lynda



Roy, Peggy
Rozanski, Jean
Ruby, Tom



Shelly Osborn packs her pockets with M and M's in preparation for the sophomore candy sale.

"Too hip ... Gotta go!" Stacey Schutz

Ruiz, Randy
Salazar, Abel
Salcedo, Stephan
Sanchez, Monique
Sanchez, Ricardo



Saucedo, Elsa
Schmidt, John
Schutz, Stacey
Scott, Demethrius
Scroy, Leah



Segawa, Ed
Shaffer, Donald
Shank, Dena
Shea, Lauri
Sheldon, Robin



Shepard, Stacey
Shields, Kay
Shih, Tom
Shipman, Russ
Sidnam, Berta





Siebert, Dawn
Siedschlag, Martin
Siemiatkowski, Steve
Silva, Nancy
Simmering, Joe
Simoni, Mike
Simoni, Sam

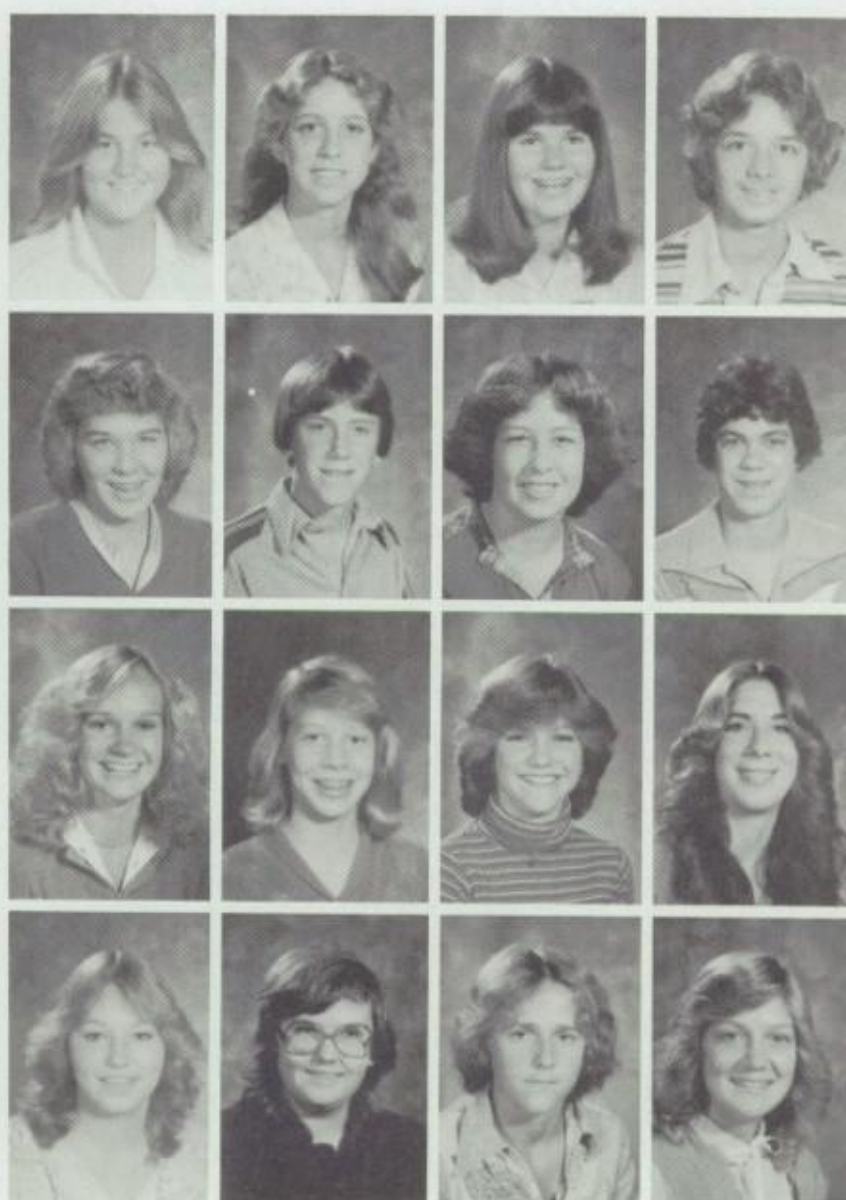
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Smith, Becky
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Karin
Smith, Peggy
Smith, Stephanie

Sokol, Lynn
Soo, Vivian
Soule, Sherri
Sours, Tammy
South, John
Southern, Bill
Soxman, Greg

“Whip it ... Whip it good!” Marilyn Betterton



Joel Venable, a sensible investor, purchases his yearbook from Annual staff member Cheryl Moore.



Spencer, Susan
St.Clair, Sharon
Stanton, Nora
Stark, Robert

Starr, Colleen
Steaffens, Robert
Stedman, Shellie
Stein, Steve

Stevens, Kathy
Stiles, Dawn
Stone, Leslie
Strausas, Dawn

Swanson, Karen
Sweazey, Candy
Swetnam, Bob
Swifka, Linda

Talafus, Kathy
Taulbee, Tom
Taylor, Caroline
Thompson, Jeanette
Thompson, Rico



Timm, John
Tipple, Patty
Towey, John
Trace, Chris
Tramel, Rodney



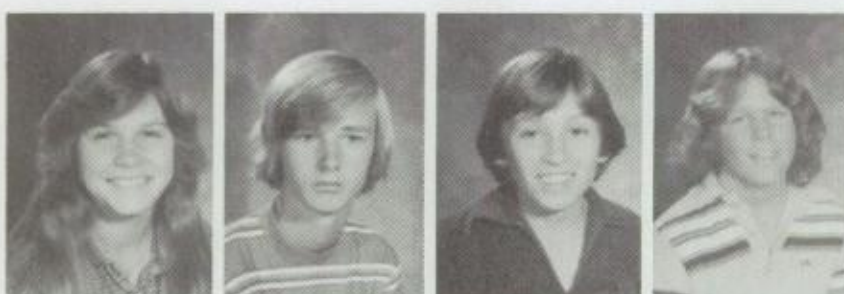
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Trejo, Sarah
VanKanten, Lesley
VanRossum, Pete
Vasquez, Zeke



Sarah Trejo improves her typ-
ing skills in Miss Stratton's
class.

"The class of 83—we've only just begun." Amy Kolster

Vaughan, Martha
Vaughn, Jim
Vega, Edgar
Venable, Joel



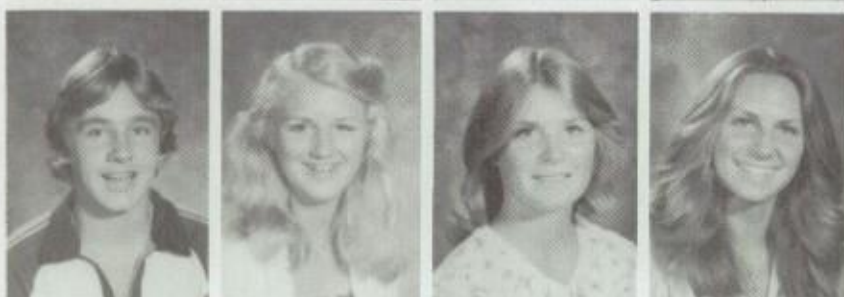
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Vintere, Carl
Vu, Van
Vuong, Hong

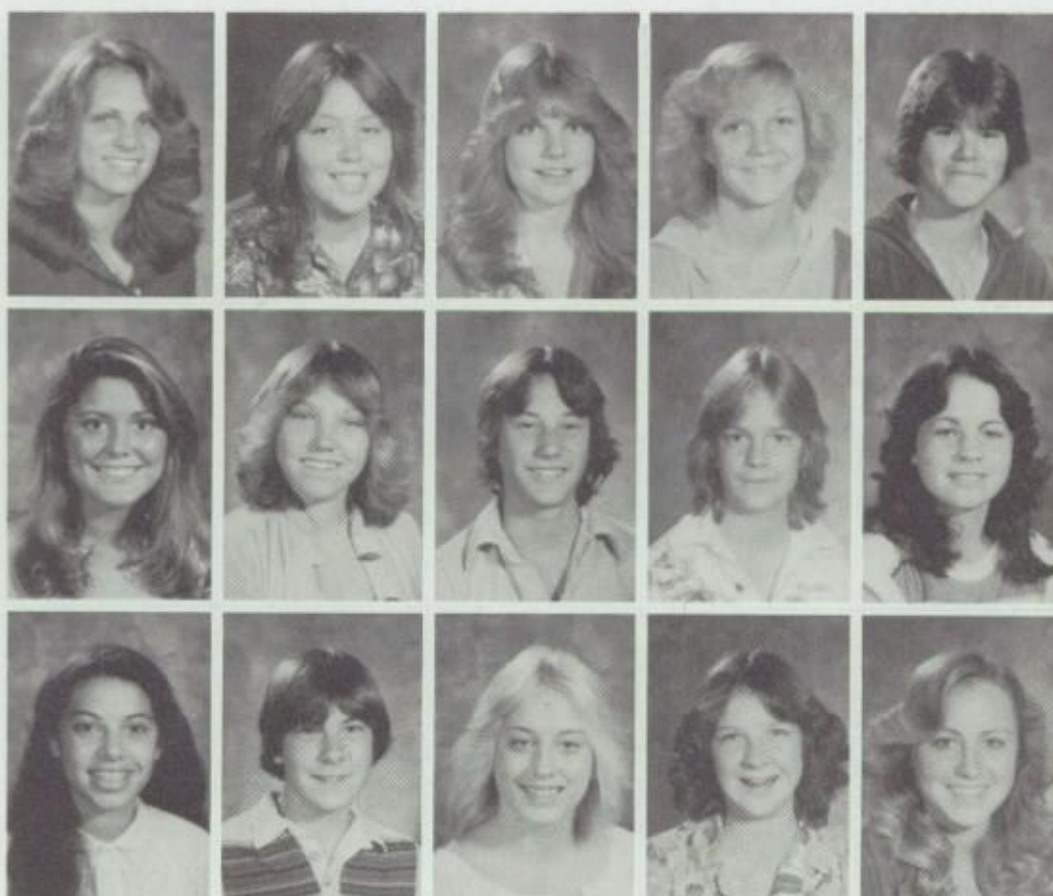


Young, Huynh
Wade, Melinda
Wagner, Bill
Walker, Bill



Walker, Greg
Walker, Julie
Wallace, Sherry
Walthall, Debbie





Walthall, Denise
Wardlow, Staci
Warner, Mistie
Watt, Kelly
Weatherman, Mike

Weick, Meagan
Weiner, Lauren
Welsh, Ken
Westphal, Richard
Whitaker, Marni

Whitaker, Mary
White, Jeff
White, Karen
Williams, Allison
Wilson, Sherry

"You ain't seen nothing yet!"

Patricia Martinez



Wilson, Susie
Witthoeft, John

Woolston, Maria
Wright, Tim

Wyckhouse, Michele
Yaghamor, Mohammed

Yandura, Sally
Yorga, Stephanie

Lunch time finds sophomores where they belong—on campus.



Faculty

Our teachers determine the path our education takes. It is the faculty who are responsible for guiding us through our three year stay at OHS.

Making and maintaining close contact between students, parents, and teachers was one of the goals of the faculty this year. Stressing the idea of "Scholarship-Integrity," teachers endeavored to widen the horizons of education for their students.

Orange High's faculty also worked to improve discipline. They attended an assertive discipline workshop where they were taught that the type of behavior that hinders others from learning should not be tolerated.

Although academics, and discipline were both important, the overwhelming survey response from teachers was that they teach because they enjoy being with students.





MIND
CONSTRUCTION
AHEAD

RICHARD KIRWAN
Principal

"Orange High School is a school with a highly respected reputation in Orange County and many rich traditions."



GERALD UFFELMAN
Assistant Principal

"All my children (three) attended OHS."



DONALD SALIO
Assistant Principal

"It is special to me to see people who I have taught come back to OHS as teachers."



JIM BARTEL
Dean of Students

"Orange is special because of the feeling of belonging and attitudes of togetherness exhibited by all groups on campus."



"Orange High is special to me because"



DONALD W. INGWERSON
Superintendent of Schools

"Because of the many academically serious students, hard working parents and dedicated staff."



F. BERT SKILES
Member, Board of Education

"Because Orange High School is my Alma Mater."



ROBERT J. ELLIOTT
Member, Board of Education

"Because Orange High School is the oldest high school in the Orange Unified School District and has many very fine traditions."



ELEANORE PLEINES
Member, Board of Education

"Orange High School has been a positive influence on my life as a school board member and the lives of my daughter, Cath and son, Charles during their years as students."

JULIA THIELMAN
Activities Director

"Orange is like a family to me. It has played a key part in my life during years in which my personal philosophy has grown."



JIM McMILLEN
District Department Chairman, English



CAROL TURANSACK
Community Service



SHIRLEY FOX
Head Counselor

"Orange High is special because of the kids and faculty."



of the great people who are here."

Mary Elaine Kunz



L. GILBERT DARWIN
Member, Board of Education

"Because all 6 of my children graduated from Orange High School and they received an excellent education."



RUTH C. EVANS
President, Board of Education

"Because the student body is so supportive of their school, staff and community."



JOE CHERRY
Vice President, Board of Education

"Because the students are always so positive when they talk to me."

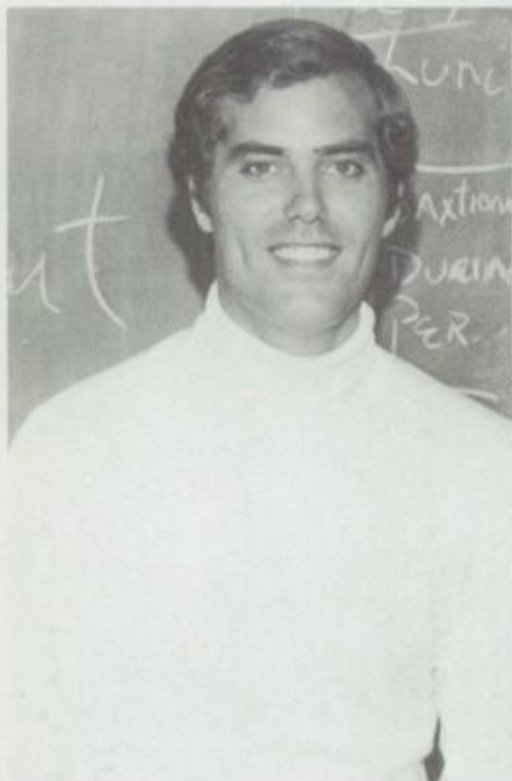


MILTON D. JENSEN
Clerk, Board of Education

"Because at Orange High School there are so many programs for the students and the students seem so appreciative of them."

CHARLES WOLF
Instrumental Music

"I have gained confidence and the realization that students have much more to offer than they are given credit for."



NANCY BLACK
Physical Education



PAUL WOODS
Drama

"Good vibes"



PATRICIA HART
Social Psychology

"Students keep me young and up to date in my thinking—I think I shall be a better parent and teacher because I try to learn from them and understand their thinking."



"From my students I have gained



HAL HICKOK
Mathematics

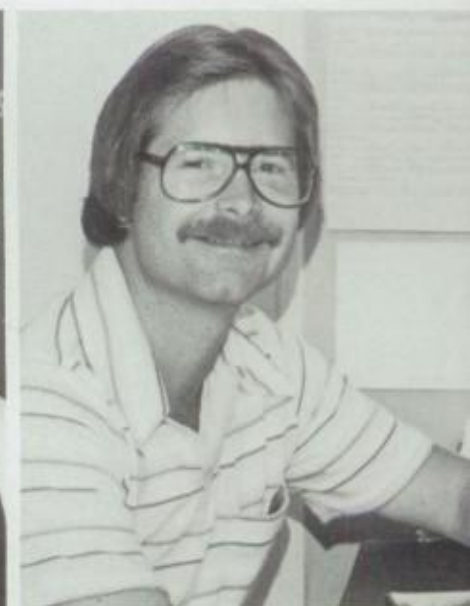


SHIRLEY BOCKELMAN
English

"I have gained the secret to happiness—working with Orange High students."



ARTHUR SQUIRES-CHAVEZ
English



GARY LEACH
Special Education

"I have gained a greater understanding of what they're going through, i e constant types of pressures, everyday."

ELEN PAXMAN
Counselor

"I have gained a purpose to
live an active, full life. Stu-
dents help me think young."



JEANIE MING
Nurse



JUDITH ROUDANEZ
English

"I like being around teenagers.
They're fun and they keep me in
touch with what's happening in
their world. And they are the
future."



FRANK BOWEN
Agriculture

"Learning new things every year."



love, humor, and warmth." Dora Cohen



RODIE DUNN
Health

"I have gained an insight into
today's youth."



PHYLLIS STRATTON
Typing

"I have gained insight, apprecia-
tion, and a sense of humor."



PATRICIA TAYLOR
English



RUSSELL SCHNEPP
Industrial Arts



MARY ELAINE KUNZ
World History

ELIZABETH MULKERIN
Physical Education

"The only acceptable professions at the time I went to school were nursing and teaching. The opportunities now for women are fantastic."



"My career goals were to work for the Foreign Service. But after marrying and moving to California, teaching enabled me to use my training."



DENNIS McGEAHY
English

"To make a meaningful contribution to society and because I like working with teenagers."



BARBARA BOLING
Home Economics

"My family has been teachers and ministers—it was natural."



"I became a teacher because



DORA WANN
Principal's Secretary

"I was asked to type for 3 days and I'm still here 27 years later."



SHERRI MURPHY
NES/LES



STEVE WALKER
Health

"It's important to me to have a hand in the future."



GENE JACKSON
RSO

DORA COHEN
French

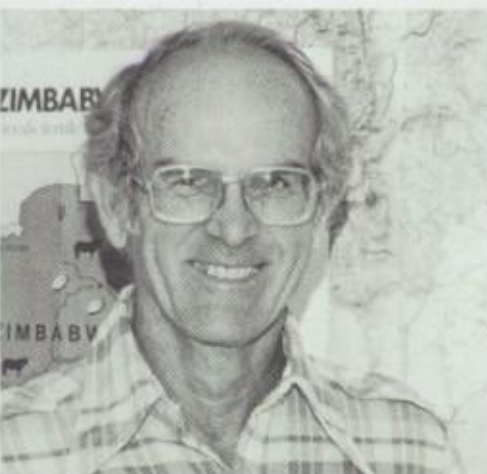
"To hopefully influence young people in a positive and meaningful way."

VELYN PHILLIPS
Library



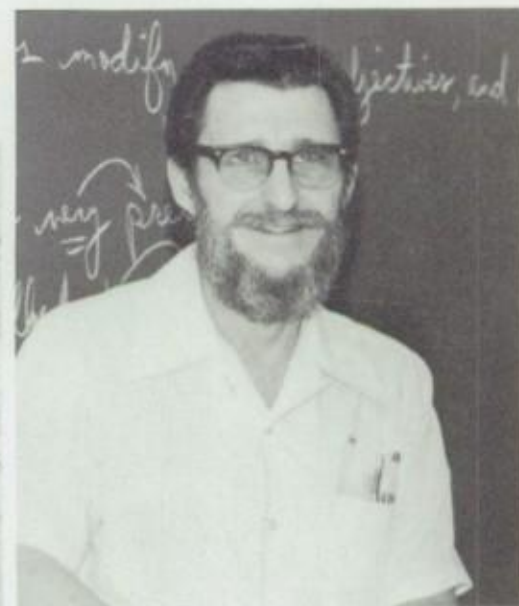
ELLERY SLICK
World History

"It seemed like a good idea at the time."



ROBERT BREES
English/Spanish

"Young people are fun to work with."



that's when I feel my best as a person. Julia Thielman



MABLE BEUTLER
Counselor



CECILIA PINEDO
Accounts Secretary

"I enjoy very much working with high school students. My job as secretary to the activities director has quite a lot of variety. There is never a dull moment at Orange High!"



CAROLYN McIVER
Mathematics



MABLE GROUT
Senior School Clerk



JACK DAYNEKO
Science

"Don't confuse motion with action"



DICK GULLY
Work Experience



VERNON MC CABE
Drafting



JEAN CARR
Assistant Principal's Secretary

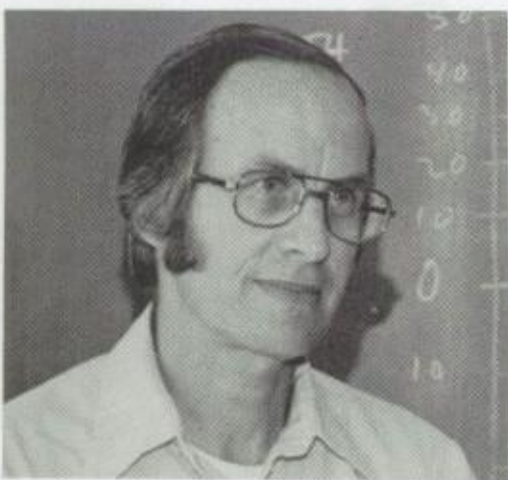


"Yes, I have a quote to share—



CAROL PERKINS
Mathematics

"There are those that make things happen, and those that watch things happen, and those that wonder what happened."



TOM JUDSON
World History

"Your mind is like a parachute—it works only when it's open."



CHRIS PALLAN
NES/LES



BOB GWYN
Physical Education

LEANNA SHIBATA
Physical Education

"No gain without pain."



ALFRIEDA HULL
English

"So live, that when it comes time to die, you will be the only one not to shed a tear."

Dag Hammerskjold



MARILYN HUMPHREY
Counselors' Secretary



DAVID ZIRKLE
Physical Education



May the Force be with you!"

Shirley Bockelman



NANCY KIDDIE
English and Yearbook

"The greatest good we can do for others is not to give them our wealth but to show them theirs."



ELEANOR MORGAN
Home Economics

"Make it happen."



GARY STEVENS
Biology

"A Child miseducated is a child lost."

J. F. Kennedy



IRENE MATTHEWS
English and Reflector

"Enthusiasm and excellence are contagious; try both at school!"



HAZEL STOVER
U.S. History

"There have been too many to list. I think my most interesting experience was when my third period class did a life size picture of me for the Christmas Door Contest."



SHARON BARNS
Choir

"The Christmas Program and my third period class."



ESTHER LOPEZ
U.S. History

"Saving a student's life."



DONNA "(MOM)" WEST
Physical Education



"My most memorable experience was



CATHY WEILY
Counselors' Secretary



ROBERT BROUSSARD
Art



ARLA BARRON
Library

"I was in the first class to graduate from this school, and I have fond memories of being a songleader my Junior and Senior years."



HARRIET COLBURN
Assistant Principal's Secretary

JEAN SLACK
Reading

"I remember being in the Faculty Band and watching the stunned expressions of students as we performed our crazy antics."



BILL STOTTS
Counselor

"My first day of work."



GAYLE WESELIS
Reading



NORMAN BLANCO
Spanish



...dressing as Mickey Mouse for Spirit Week."

Gary Stevens



BOB GUNTHER
Sophomore History

"Beating Villa Park my first year coaching Water Polo."



CUSTODIANS

FRONT ROW—Pedro Flores, Jesus Benavides, William Santiago, Raul H. Trevino. ROW TWO—William Feulner, Frank Crawford, Tom Roberts, Cisco Orozco.



JACK GALEENER
Life Science

"You're killing me."



HELEN HOPPER
Receptionist



DAVE NICOL
Mathematics

"Any hoo."

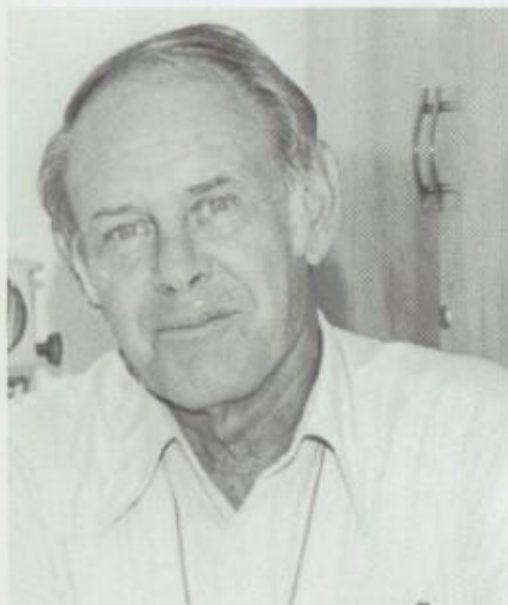


DON FRANK
Physical Education

"It's a beautiful day for basketball."



Yes, I have a quote to



WALT OSENBAGH
Science

"I knew you would agree."



DARLAINE OLESKIEWICZ
Physical Education



ROD RIEHL
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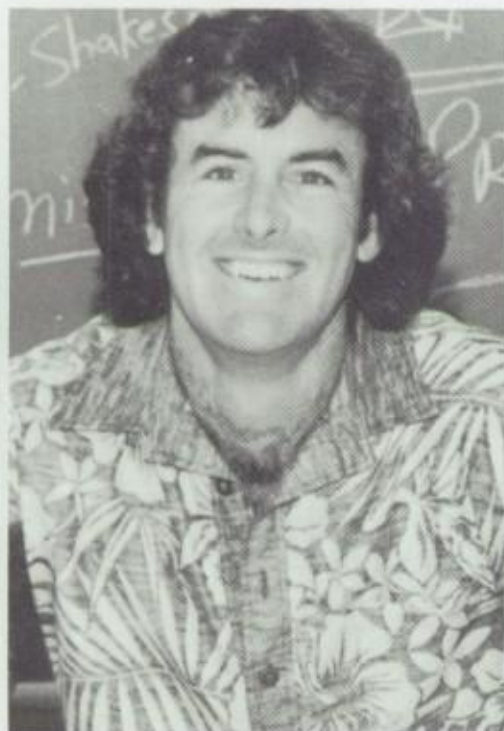
"Roll, squad, order!!"



JUAN GARCIA
Soccer Coach

"You bunch of jerks!"

STEVE WILSON
English

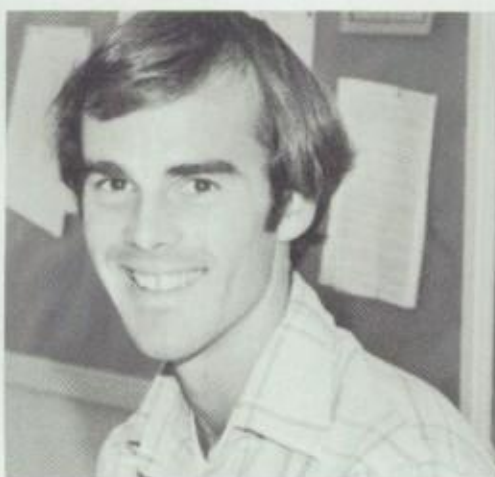


LINDA RIDENOUR
Science

"Biology is the study of life—
go out and live!"



BOB SLICK
Mathematics



ANNY CARTER
Physical Education



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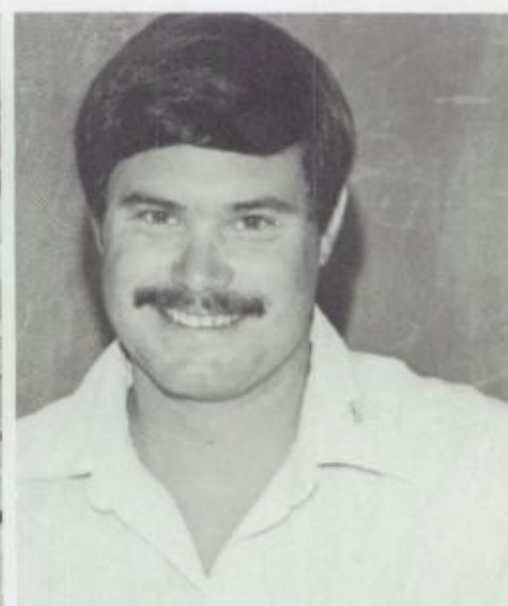


JERROL WILLIAMS
Science and Mathematics

"Love never fails—when you
really give of yourself to others,
you will receive much more in
return."



CAROL ROGERS
Art



CHARLES FISHER
Mathematics



MARJORIE RICE
Senior School Clerk

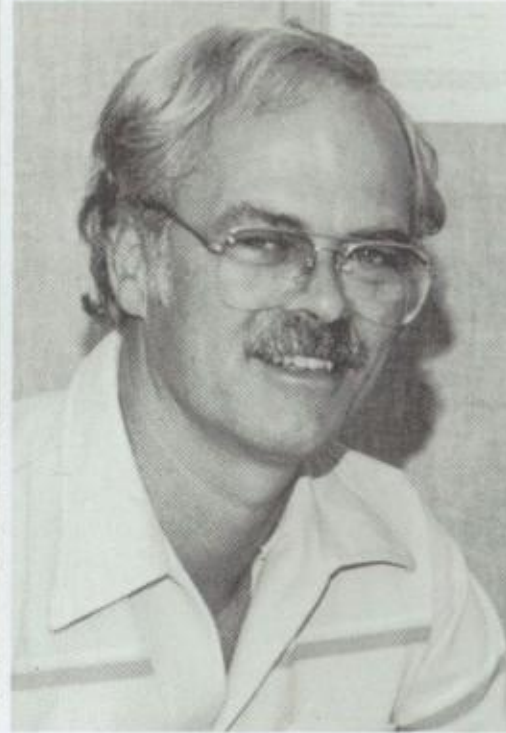
"I like the students the best."

TED MILADINOVICH
Auto



LARRY GOUGH
Mathematics

"The students."



CAROL NIEDERHUTH
School Clerk



"What I love best about my job is



BILL BAILEY
U.S. History

"I just like the students."



MELINDA MOORE
Instructional Assistant Special Education



MAX DODSON
Business

"Working with the students."



JON LOONEY
Industrial Arts

"The students, athletics and working with Walker and Gaener."

NORMAN SYLER
American Democracy

"The subject I teach."



BESSIE PAYNTER
Instructional Assistant NES/LES



KATHRYN VIAN
Instructional Assistant NES/LES



ARLEEN DUNN
Counselor



school, learning, words, and young people. Irene Matthews



JOSEPH TALAFUS
State Requirements

"I feel kids are learning something for later which will last a life time."



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ROSALEE MOORE
Library



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Guidance Center



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Health Clerk



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English

"Orange High as a public school may no longer exist because of the taxpayers."



RAY BUSCH
Counselor

"I expect exciting times, changes, and a big increase in the minority population."



"What does the future hold for Orange High?"

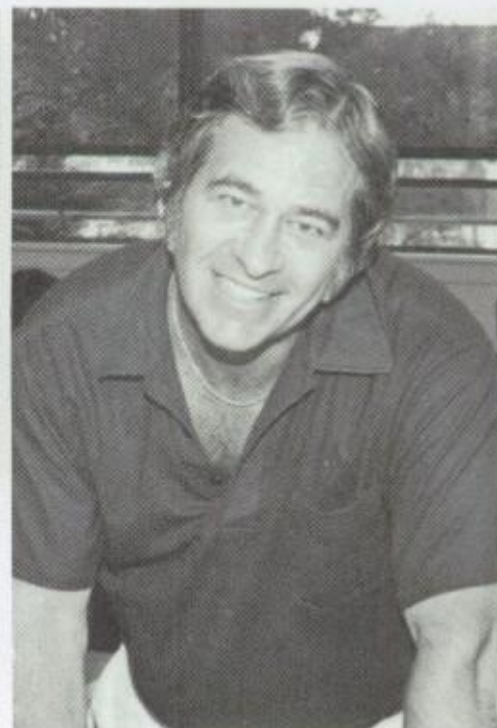


JOANNE KNECHT
Senior School Clerk



BILL BRASHEARS
Physical Education

"The future is always bright. No matter what you're doing."



JIM REED
English

"OHS is headed toward a more productive future."



FRAN MORONE
Work Experience

CARRIE CUSHING
Long Term Substitute



CUONG NGUYEN
Instructional Assistant NES/LES



M PRELESNIK
World History



CECILE SWARTZ
Instructional Assistant



“OHS is so unique. It will remain on a constant, gradual rise.” Steve Walker



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Community

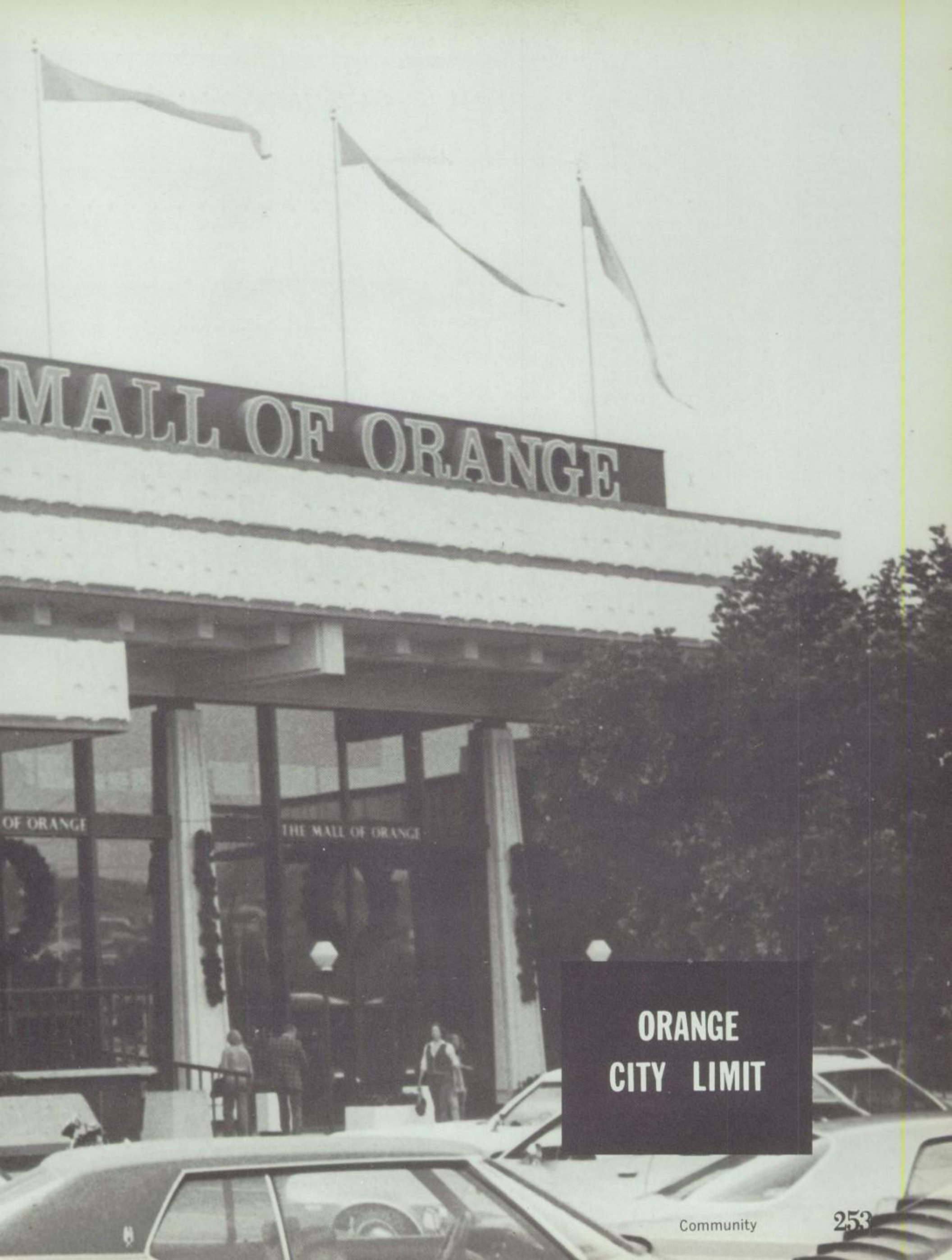
Orange, a growing, expanding community, surrounds, reflects, and supports Orange High.

Throughout the year, the businessmen provided jobs for OHS students. The students, in turn, worked hard for the community.

In addition, service organizations such as the Rotary Club and the Soroptimists honored students with awards and scholarships.

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Favorite hangouts relieve boredom

Books, after school sports, and school dances were not the only things to fill the lives of OHS students. The variety of activities which occupied everyone often reflected the individual personalities of those involved.

According to Bill Kinneberg, "New Wave and Punk night clubs in Hollywood were the places to go." Others felt that major attractions were western clubs such as The Cowboy.

Although the punk and western craze greatly influenced the type of hang-out that appealed to some students, the beach remained a favorite place for most teens. Whether it was the surf, the volleyball games, the roller skating, or all the people which beckoned beachgoers, most agreed that getting a tan was the primary goal of everyone.

Another student activity that experienced somewhat of a rebirth, in spite of the \$1.40 per gallon gas price, was cruis-

ing. The most popular cruising spot was Van Nuys Boulevard in Hollywood. Teenagers from all over went to "cruise the Boulevard" every Wednesday night. Locally, the Orange Mall was the place to go cruising. Students reaction to cruising was that everyone liked it. "It's fun and a good way to meet guys," stated junior Susie Quintero.



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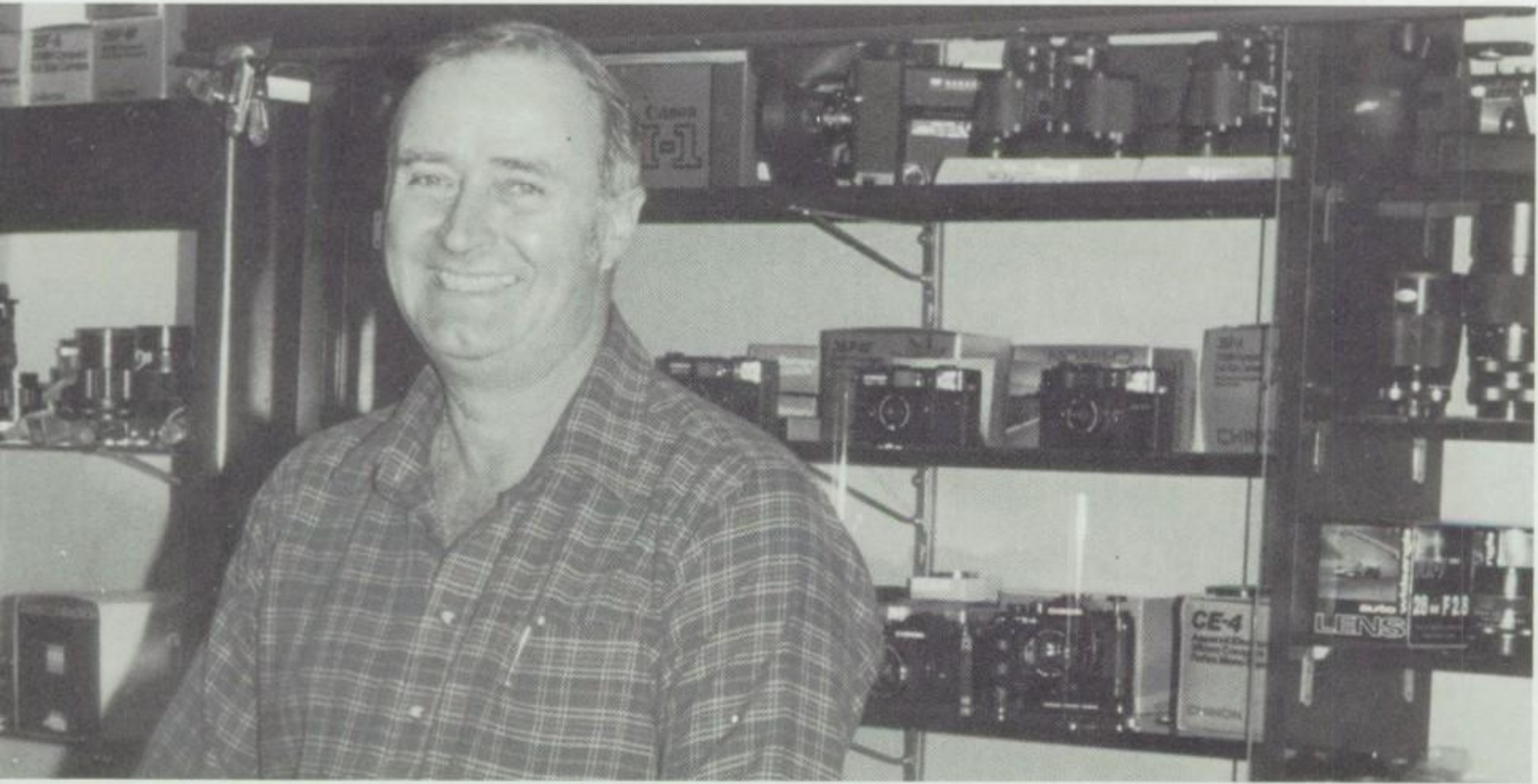
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Volkswagens, pickup trucks, Datsuns, Toyotas, Chevys, and Fords filled the OHS parking lot throughout the day, every day. Many students owned these cars, but some belonged to parents who lent their cars to their children.

Some of the most popular cars were mini-pickup trucks and performance cars from the 60's. The owners of these cars took pride in their street machines and spent a good percentage of their pay-checks toward them. "I just spent \$250 for automatic doors for my truck," exclaimed junior Bob Harned, "and recently spent \$150 for a mural on my tailgate."

"My biggest investment," said senior Mike Swart, "was my truck itself." Mike drives a clean '76 Datsun.

"I spend more money on my engine than anything else," says senior Gerry Irwin about his '69 fuel-injected Camaro. "The prices are really getting high and that makes it hard on people like me."

With gasoline prices constantly on the rise, and the price of repairs, work, and insurance skyrocketing, the luxury of owning a car often became a responsibility which demanded sacrifice. But for those willing to trade their free time for earning the money necessary for the maintenance of their automobile, increased independence and a sense of pride became a way of life.



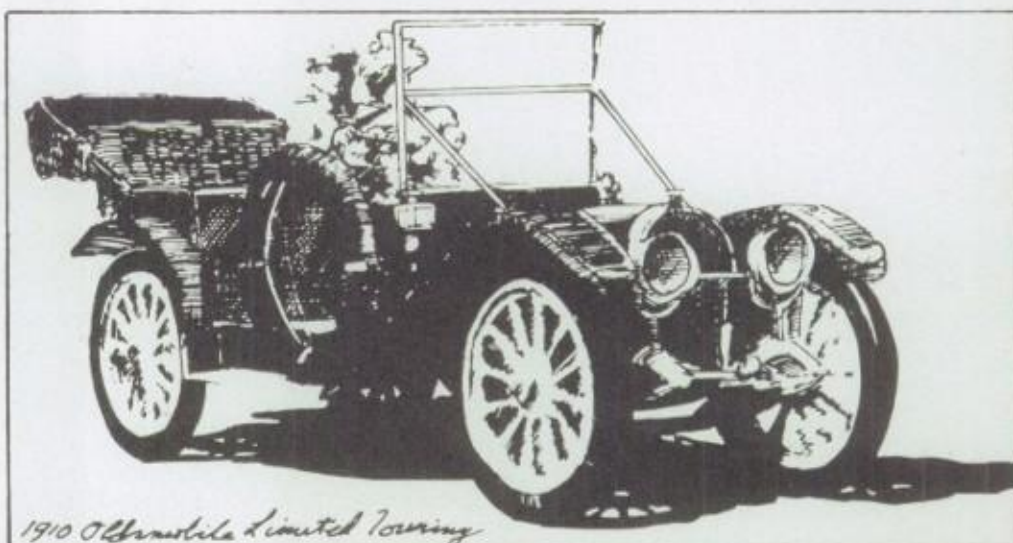
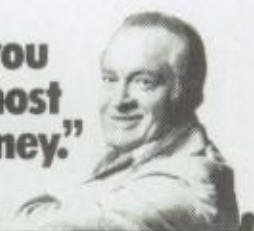
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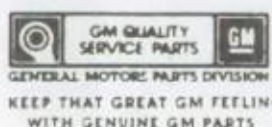
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Orange receives new funds

In early December nine schools in Orange County were given grants of \$30 per student in state funds to improve student achievement.

\$51,510 was awarded to Orange High through the School Improvement Program (S.I.P.).

The money was used for materials which aided the improvement to the total school environment. The Site Council, which was made up of faculty, parents, and students, decided exactly how this money was to be spent. Books,

benches, tables, and overhangs were some of the new items that the committee thought necessary.

After the \$51,510 is spent on planning for next year, Orange High will be granted \$102,000 to be used in carrying out the plans for improvement.

Mrs. Kunz, who was in charge of S.I.P. said, "The most important part of improving our school is not the money but the communication among the faculty, parents, and students along with the enthusiastic efforts put forth."



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One may say, "It was safe to bum a ride when I was a kid, but not today!" Well, safe or not, quite a few teens find reasons to "thumb it" alone or with a friend.

Would it be shocking to know that a large percent of the students at this school have hitchhiked and may again? Sure, everyone knows hitchhiking is dangerous, almost equally for both sexes; yet what lures teens to accept rides from strangers?

Occasionally, a few decades ago and today, one had to hitchhike to get anywhere.

Simple precautions such as travelling in equal numbers or carefully inspecting the driver and any passengers before accepting a ride should be taken.

Whatever the reason for hitchhiking, alternatives should be considered. Going by foot, bicycle, or with friends or even not going at all may be life saving. Not many destinations could be so urgent that there are no alternatives to hitchhiking.

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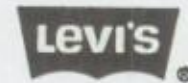
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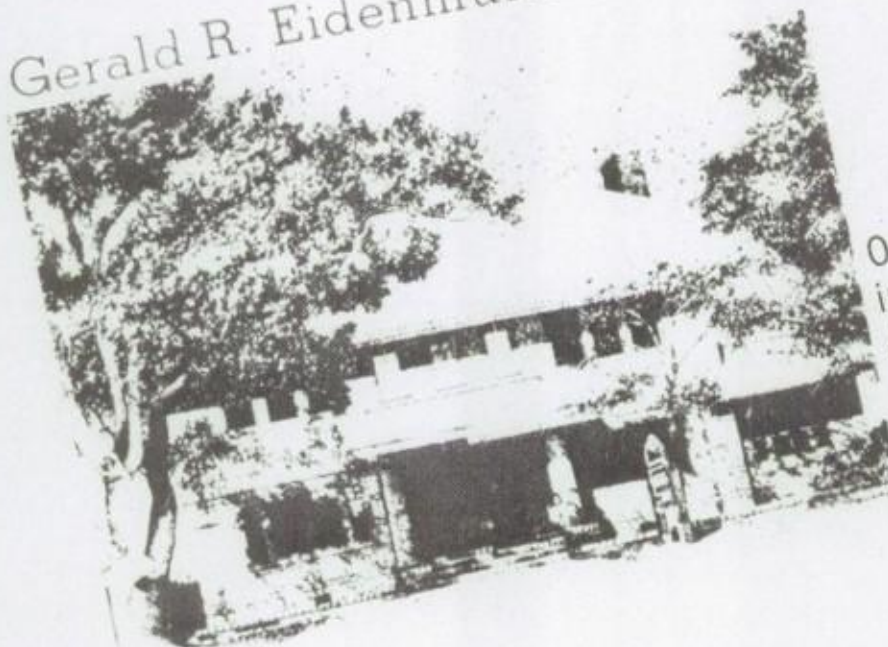
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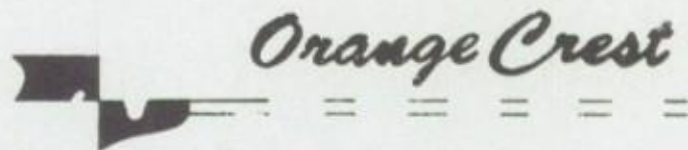


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Boosters lend support

The unpublicized but much needed groups that supported Orange High's numerous activities were the Booster Clubs.

The players' parents, alumni and community businesses that made up the Panther Football Boosters helped the team when it came to finances. They also got community businesses to advertise in the home-game programs. The proceeds from these programs went towards the Booster's account.

This money was spent on necessary items for the team such as protective equipment and weight room training

equipment. One of the more involved members, Mr. Paul Kelly of Orange, said, "Though the football program and fund-raising is an important part of the Booster Club, you are liable to see a number of us (boosters) at any function from girls' volleyball games to college information nights."

This is true of the Basketball Boosters also, many of whom were previously Football Boosters. The members of the Basketball Boosters organized fund-raisers and sold programs at the games. Mr. Walthers, the president of the club was the head of a very active group of people. They supported the team and generated great amounts of spirit.

The Panther Guard Band Boosters were also very active and gave of themselves to make it easier on the students. The club also took over the costly payment of the band's new uniforms.

Mrs. Sarah Bertrand, Band Booster president for two years now, brought accessories to the shows and helped the



Boosters create wild mob scene as Orange scores a touchdown.



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students to get ready to perform. Drill team member Cheryl Moore stated, "Without these helpful parents, the shows would not run as smoothly."

The different Booster Clubs also organized the banquets for their assorted activities. There was a great deal of hard work that went into this and it was all for the benefit of the students. However, the Booster members expressed that they thought the students deserved the banquets, and were worth all the gray hairs.

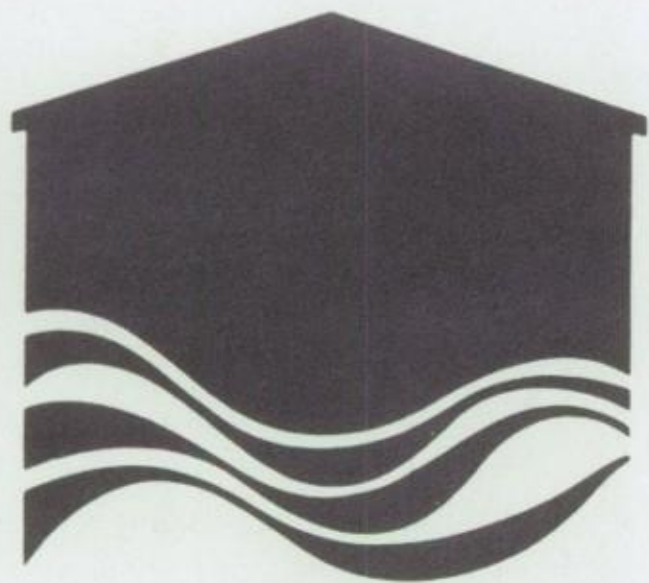


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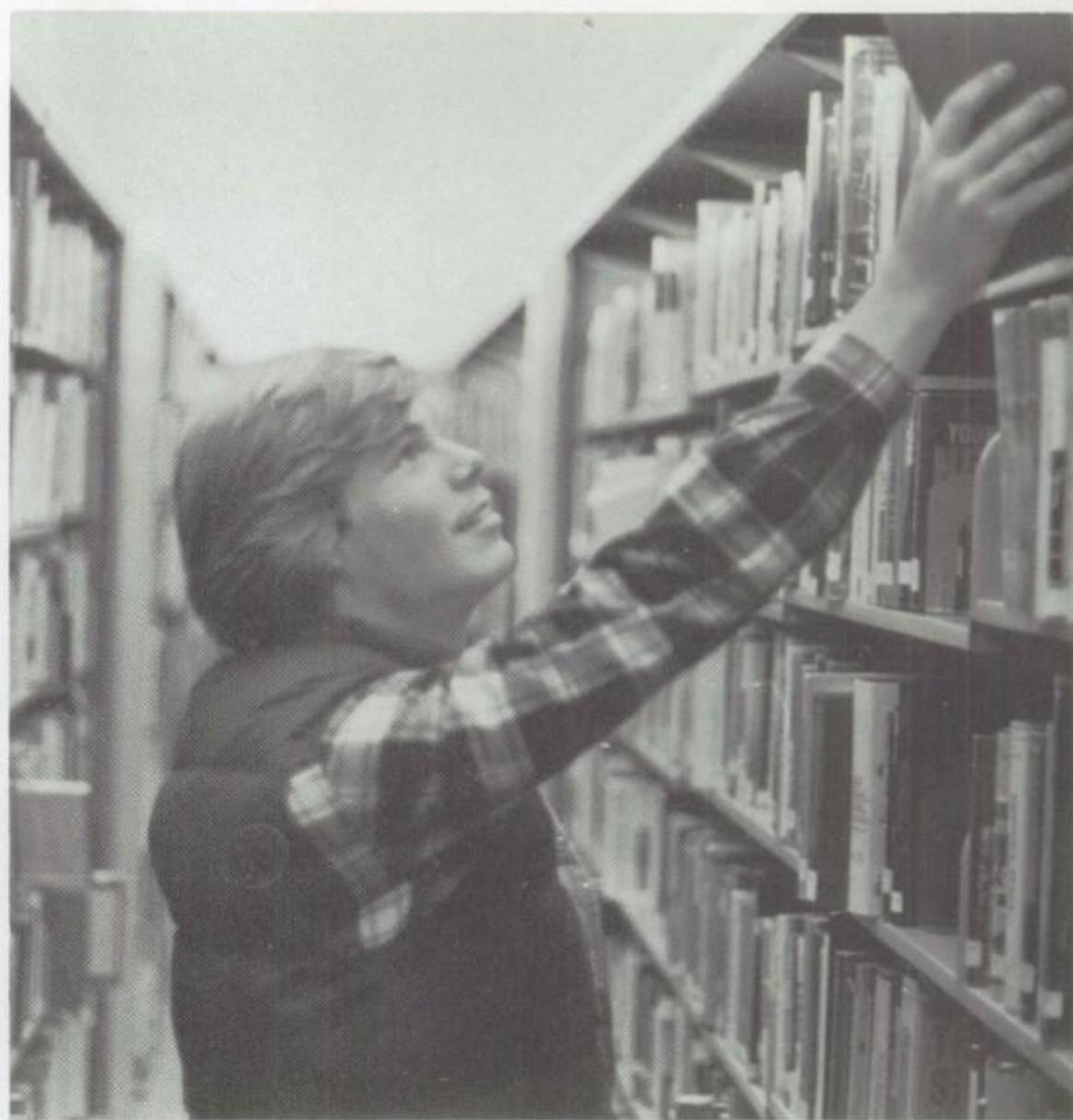
Library offers diversion

The Orange Public Library is a very important part of the Orange community. Everyone has his own use for the Public Library. It's used for studying, for pleasure, for information, or just getting away from the outside world. The library also serves some not so useful services. It is the center for horse-play among the students. This usually happens when the students get tired of studying and their minds go to other places. As Ron Wallner puts it, "The library is also a good excuse for getting out of work."

The Public Library becomes especially useful at the end of the semester. To some students the library is, at that time, the most important part of the student's life. Devi Cohen said, "I don't know what I would do if I didn't have the use of the library for studying for finals."

The Public Library is considered a better source of information than our school library. This is mainly because of its size and the hours it is open.

1. Terry Carrier finds the book he needs for his research paper on narcissism.



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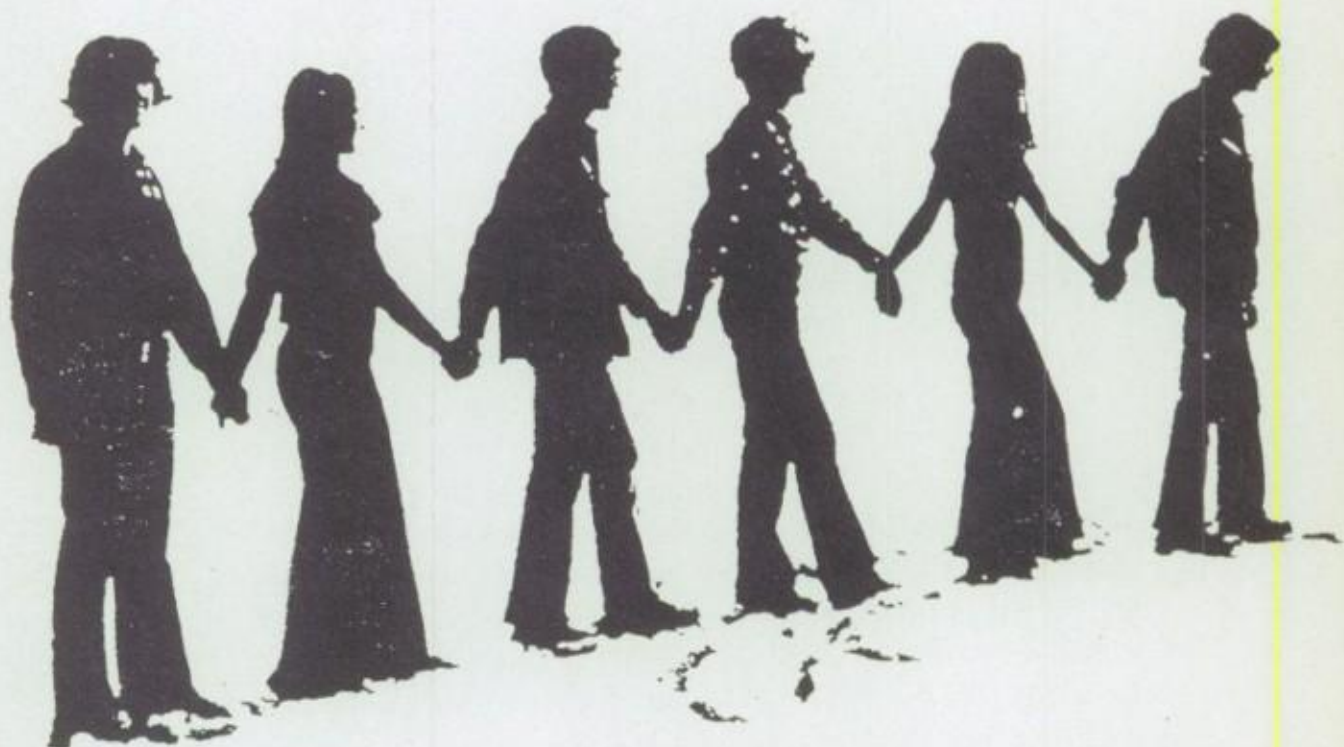
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Teens find solutions

Mrs. Ming, Orange High School Nurse feels that student communication is very important in today's society. Lack of such communication may lead to severe emotional problems among teenagers. Says Mrs. Ming, "Many students who are feeling pressured or depressed can become physically ill such as having headaches and stomach aches."

Depression and tension are two of the few problems high school students face today. Being pressured by friends, family and school has a tremendous effect on an individual's personality. Simple problems soon become more complex and eventually the student becomes confused. According to Mr. Jim Bartel, "In the eyes of a teenager, a problem may seem much more extreme to him than in the eyes of an adult." Often teens who are constantly depressed will go on later to become involved in drugs and alcohol.

Community participation as well as school involvement can settle many of these short-ranged teenage problems. A student who is faced with tension and depression should attempt to find an "outlet" where he can express his feelings freely. Becoming actively involved in the community can help relieve some pressures. Also, by requesting help from non-profit organizations such as Teen Challenge, a service group developed for people who want and need help to deal with drug and alcohol addiction, a student can find the right path. With great success, Teen Challenge has obtained a cure rate of 86% since 1975 compared to the government cure rate of 10%. Chuck Ryder, Assistant Director of Teen Challenge, declares, "The program takes the drug and alcohol addictions off the street and is also a great benefit to society."



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Conclusion

This special time in our lives will be remembered and cherished forever. Certain memories will never leave our minds. We will recall many sad and painful moments along with the happier times. When we look back, specific happenings will stand out. These events are why we will remember the 1980-81 school year.

It is difficult to sum up the year and describe it as a whole. It may seem as though the year was no different from other years and that nothing really

changed. This is hard to accept, though. We all changed and grew. The many experiences we endured and all the new friendships we formed made this year unique in its own way.

Nevertheless, we must move on, leaving our past behind. We must accept it in a new way and find ourselves on our way. We can only go back to our memories and know the road we traveled and learn from the many rough areas which we have crossed.



What is it that will be brought to mind when we review the entire school year of 1980 and 1981? What events will be permanently engraved on our minds? What will come to mind in the future when someone asks about this particular year?

Many of us will remember this school year by the key world events which occurred. Many will remember it as a year of turmoil, killing, and war. Thinking back to such events as the hostage crisis in Iran, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the war between Iran and Iraq, and the murder of John Lennon, we cannot help but remember all of the hostility which was felt. Nevertheless, with the widely publicized philosophies of John Lennon and his songs which dominated the radio, it is evident that many had thoughts of peace and love.

In addition, some will remember making bets with friends on such things as who would win the Leonard-Duran fight, who shot J.R., if the Phillies would beat the Royals in the World Series and if the Raiders would beat the Eagles in the Superbowl.

Many of these events will come to mind when we reflect back on this past year.

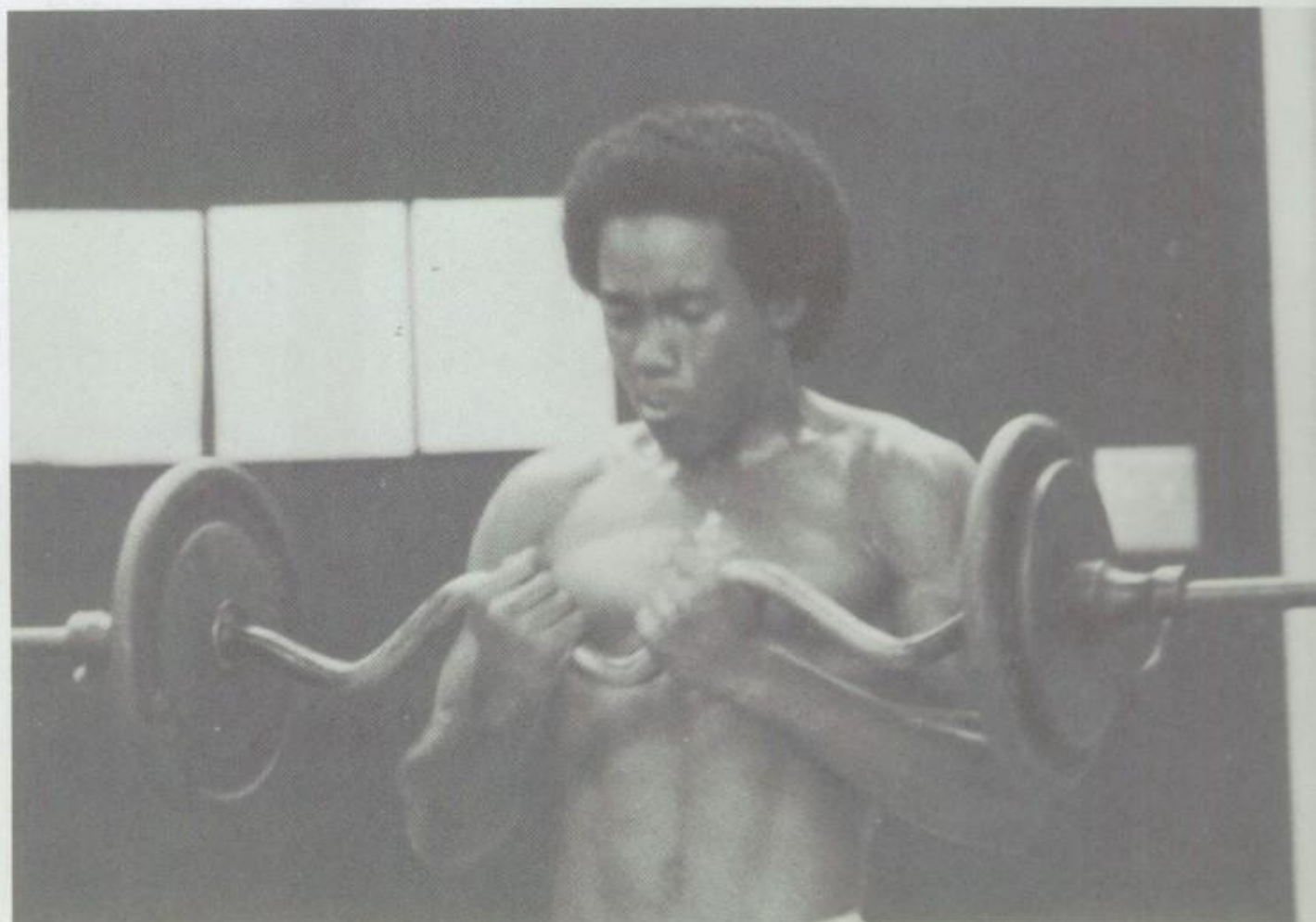
World events mar remembrances



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1. Joe Brown prepares himself for the basketball season during fall training. 2. Jerri Adkisson cheers on the hustling Panthers in the Orange Dome. 3. With great concentration, Leslie Hyn-dman covers the back court. 4. Disgusted with the smell of her chemistry experiment, Beth Grafa at-tempts to separate a compound chemical. 5. Band members Debbie Kunkel and Mark Bertrand play a peppy tune to fire up the basketball team. 6. Mascot Eric Tabor consoles a wounded Frank Montejano.

Experiences provide memories

Even though outside events seemed ominous, the traditional activities which occurred on campus were those which will be savored long after graduation.

For instance, the many athletic games and activities will stand out when we reflect back on 1980-81. It is tough to wash away the exciting memories of the many sports competitions. Both the athletes and the supporting spectators were a part of each event. Memories of the many activities and dances will also be cherished. It is not often that one forgets the enchantment of Prom night or the date who made that evening special.

Also, many will recall this past year as a year of hard work and learning. Looking back, some will recollect feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment or feelings of readiness to tackle the challenge of college or feelings of desire to begin a life of independence.

Other things will come to mind when we review this past year. Perhaps it will be the best parties or the first drink. A great number will see this past year as the year that the Punk Rockers entered

the scene. We will remember them roaming the campus with their cropped hair, boots, and chains. Some will recall such events as registering for the draft, watching Ronald Reagan being sworn into office or listening to Mr. Kirwan announce that the hostages in Iran had been freed.

Probably the part of high school which will be remembered most is the special friendships which were made. Many relationships will stretch beyond high school and many will even last a lifetime. Many friends we will say good-bye to and never see again, but the memories of being together will last forever.

Whatever it might be that we remember about this school year, it is certain that it will be remembered. We have experienced too much to forget. We have grown, changed, and learned too much in a single year not to remember. We have lived through, perhaps, one of the best years of our lives, and it seems unlikely that the 1980-81 year at OHS will be forgotten!

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1. Renee Lowe displays her contented mood with a complacent grin. 2. A pensive Mollie Ivy thinks of new ideas for a REFLECTOR layout. 3. Bernie Cordova, Kathy Merry and Brenda Duesterberg display a wide range of emotions. 4. Rich Benveniste finds his donuts and milk hard to swallow during nutrition. 5. Showing their spirit at the basketball assembly, the pep squad sings the Alma Mater.

1. Traci Olinger, Kathy Stevens, and Jill Newcomer enjoy themselves during the Villa Park game. 2. Brian Richards carefully copies an advertisement for a special project. 3. Susan Shores awaits her turn on stage in the drama room. 4. Concentrating intently, Chandra Pamplin watches the basketball team battle against Villa Park. 5. In high spirits, Leanne Brooks talks with her friends at a basketball game. 6. Coach Carter squabbles with the referee over a controversial call in the game against Garden Grove.



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Past paints montage for the mind

Orange High is more than just a school. It is a group of people creating an unforgettable experience. It is a combination of hard work, fun, agony, great pleasure and everything in between.

Orange High is excitement, cheering, losing, winning, new friends, best friends, studying, practicing, planning, dating, partying, waiting for weekends, hanging out at Shakey's, going to dances, loving, breaking up, crying, laughing, going to games, competing, training, running, lifting, sweating, scoring, acting crazy, dressing for Spirit Week, going to Rec-Nights, freaking out at after-game dances, reading, preparing, trying to do homework at the public library, crowding in the Student Centre on rainy days, ditching, sneaking off campus at lunch, attending Saturday work studies, staying after class, reminiscing, procrastinating, reviewing, memorizing, taking finals, graduating and . . . saying goodbye.

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Editor's note

This book lying before you and packed full of memories is a result of the dedicated efforts of many. It took great sacrifice and hard work to record this 1980-81 school year at Orange High in the best way possible. Determined to create a drastic turn around in the quality of the ORANGE AND WHITE, we set our standards higher and we went to work with an optimistic attitude. We have sought to portray every aspect of this school during this year and to include every individual. Not only do our photos tell the story of every event, the copy completes the picture. I hope that you will take time to read all the words that have been written for you. I hope you

the first day of school, spirit week, the mountain retreat ...

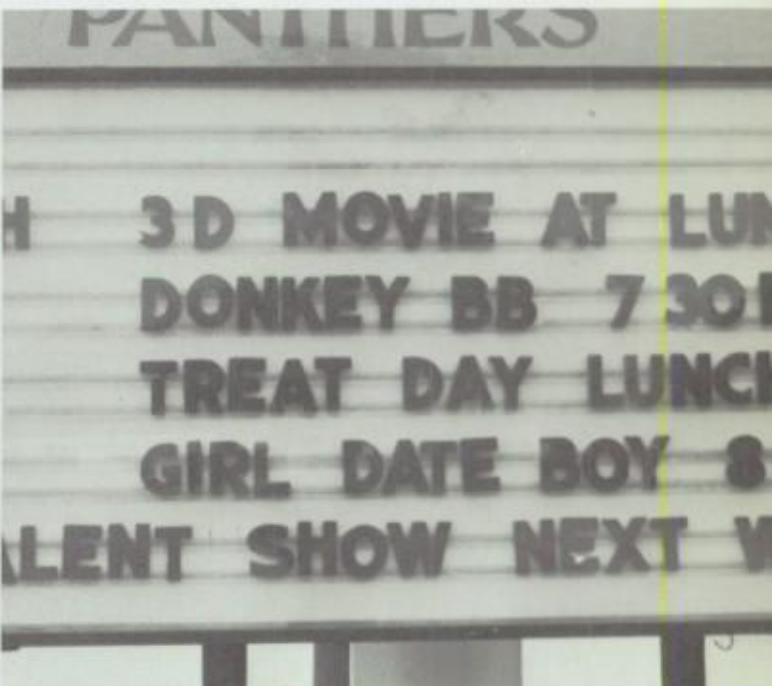
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We deeply appreciate the increased cooperation of the entire student body and the staff. We thank those at Albert and James Photographers for their extra effort in our times of need.

I want to express my gratitude to each member of our staff for all the many hours they sacrificed and Mrs. Kiddie deserves a special appreciation for her patience, for her positive attitude, and for all the time and knowledge she has contributed to this project.

I am sure that everyone will agree that this has been an extremely meaningful year in our lives. I hope this book which we have created will help the memories of this year last forever.—John Ediger



1. Displaying great enthusiasm, the crowd rises as the basketball players are introduced prior to the Villa Park game. 2. Phil Teal waits patiently in the line to buy his lunch. 3. The marquee in the quad informs everyone of the week's activities.



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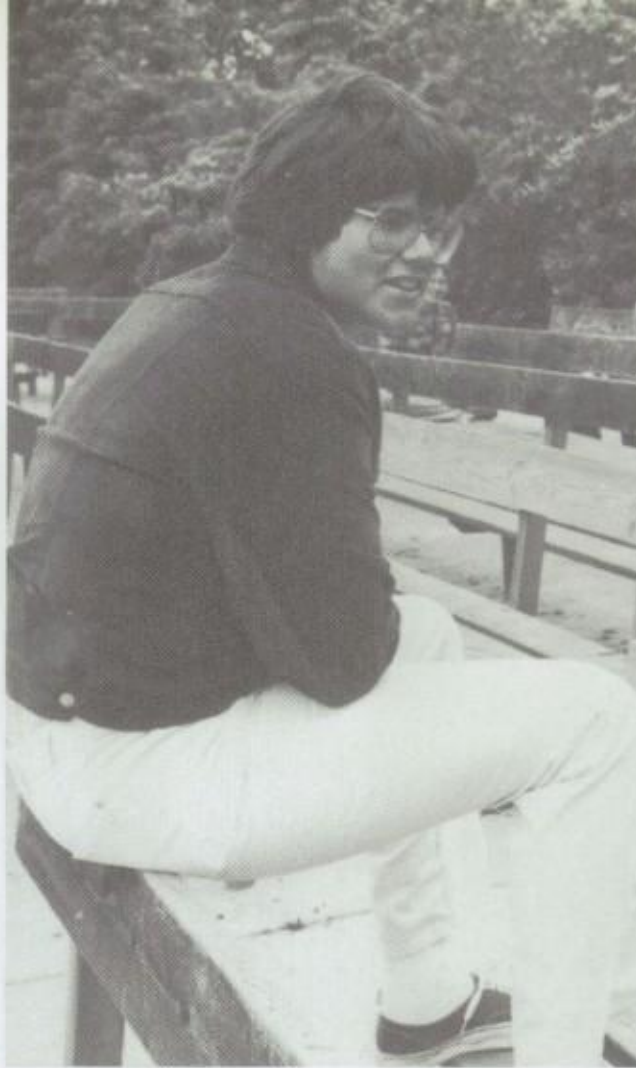
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1. Time to relax during lunch is welcomed by many students, among them Scott Henson and Zeke Vasquez. 2. Jeanette Cuba finds satisfaction in utilizing the reference materials of the library. 3. Dinh Dinh Tran and Pascale Douet find the outdoor theater the perfect setting for exchanging ideas. 4. Obviously John Beebe doesn't realize that his sidewalk sundae will melt and run down his arm. 5. Junk food junkies mob the snack bar during lunch.



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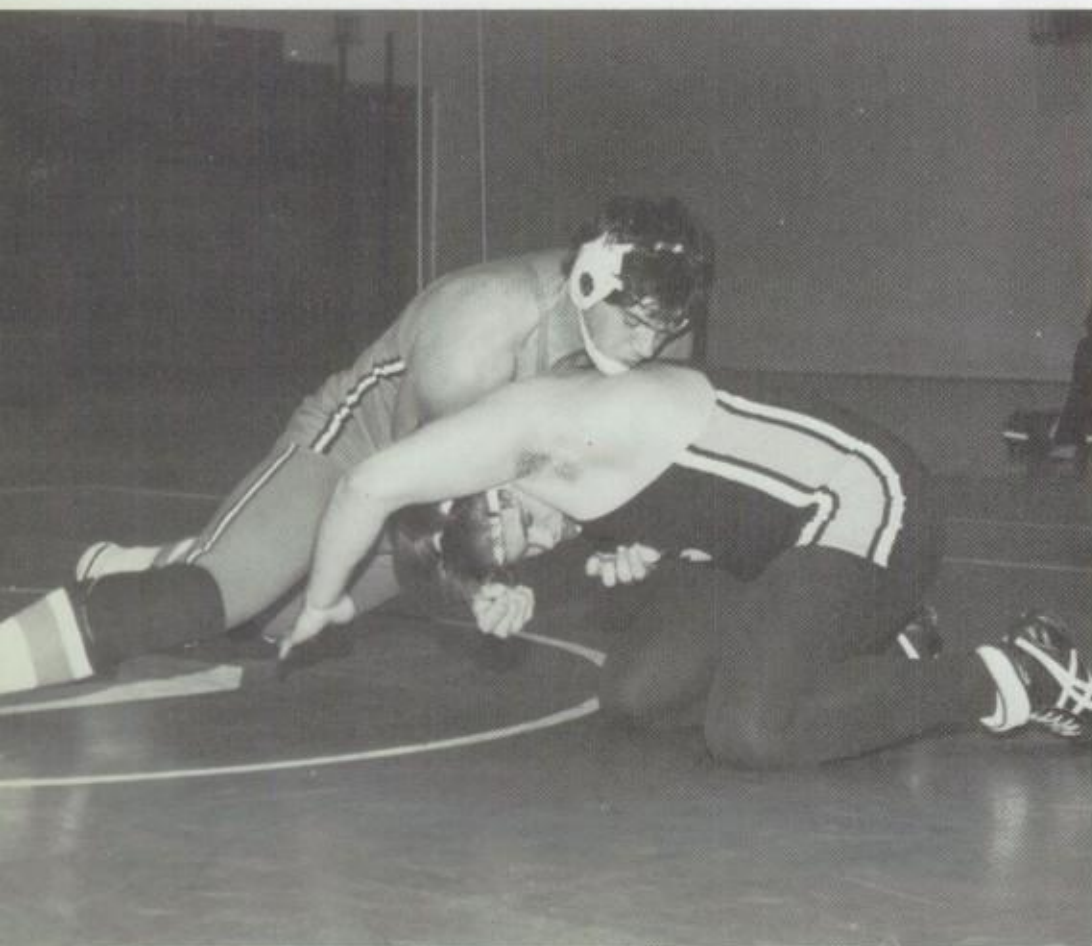
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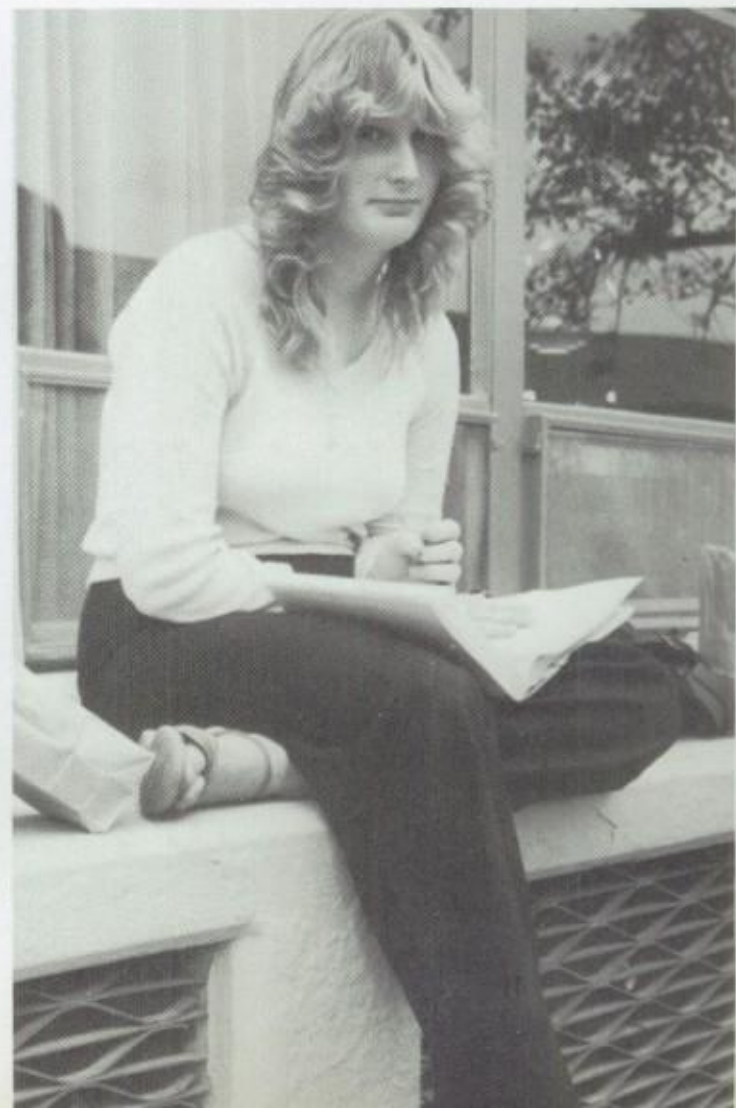
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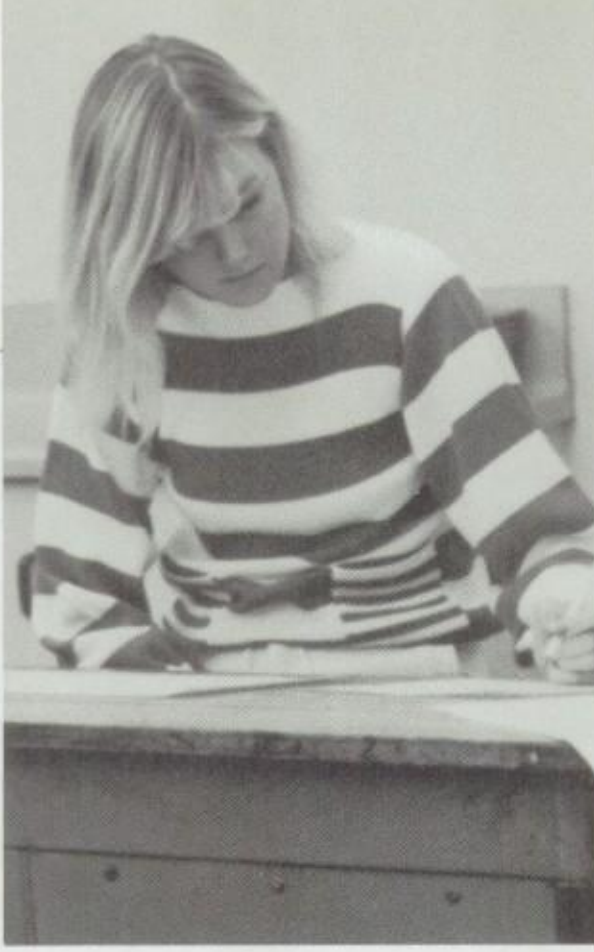


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1. Ty Rice controls his opponent in a match against Canyon. 2. Using even her lunch break to study, Cathy Irving stays at the head of her class. 3. Sandra Harding absorbs the wisdom of her instructor during class. 4. The solace of the outdoor theater invites Marcy Wilson and Ken Gowell to share a quiet moment. 5. Shirley Vaughn and Sheri Touchstone escape the crowded quad area for a quiet lunch.



1. Mike Bucsko fights the glare while awaiting a serve. 2. Missi Anthony concentrates on her project in Mr. McCabe's drafting class. 3. Joking around with friends, David Jones bursts into laughter.



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